No 62,136

THE TIMES

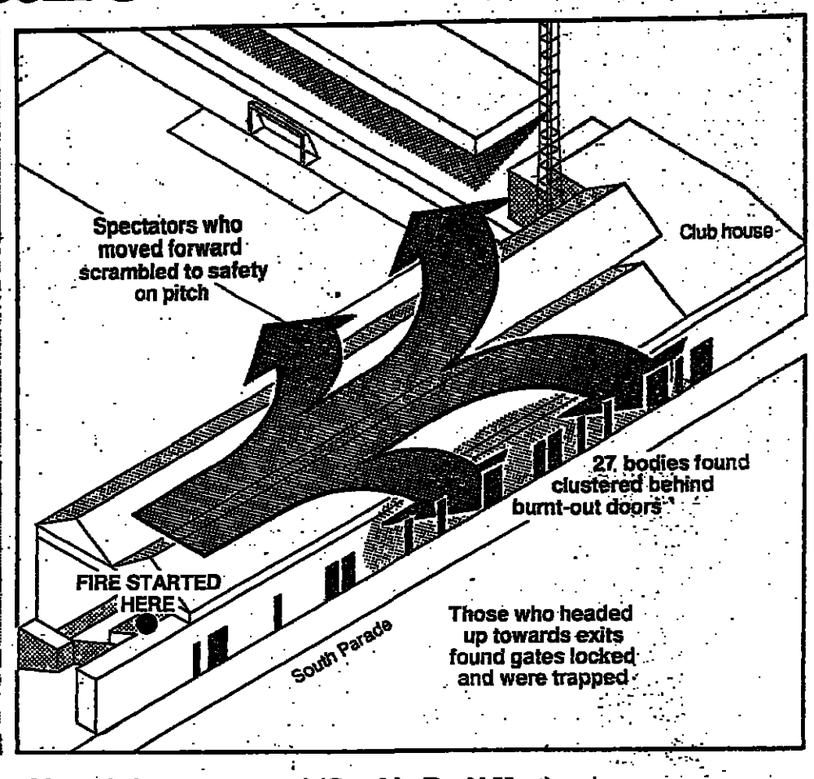
MONDAY MAY 13 1985

23p

University of Jordan Library
Jordan
Serials Dept

Death toll in football blaze rises to 52





Valley Parade stand alight from end to end (Photograph Asadour Guzelian). Right: where the fire started and how victims were trapped (Graphic: David Hart).

Locked gates and timber stand create death trap

From Peter Davenport, Bradford

The death toll in the Bradford football ground fire disaster rose to 52 yesterday amid controversy and growing anger that the tragedy should not have happened at all. A further 211 supporters and police were injured with more than 70 detained in hospital many suffering from severe burns.

Throughout the day weeping and distraught relatives trailed into the city's central police station and hospital reception rooms desperately seeking advice on missing members of their families who were still missing. More than 24 hours after the fire.

A police inquiry has been launched to establish the cause of the blaze and one theory is that a smoke bomb hidden in an empty drinks can may be to blame.

The only victim to be identified last night was named by police as Mr Samuel Firth, aged 86, of Busfield Street, Bradford. He died in hospital.

Many of those who ran to the back of the stand perished: of those who fled on to the pitch, most were saved.

At least 15 bodies were found in a four-foot wide walkway which runs along the entire length of the back of the stand. A further dozen were found in clusters of two or three against six turnstile exits.

The alarmingly quick spread of the fire was a serious concern of police and fire brigade investigaters last night. One suggestion is that rubbish which has accumulated over the years beneath the seating provided ready-made fuel once the blaze started. The felt and wood roof, which was tinder-dry, also accelerated the speed at which the fire engulfed the stand.

Fire chiefs said that the plastic seats in the lower part of the stand also contributed to the rapid spread of the flames.

The speed with which the flames spread to engulf the old, wooden main stand holding 3,000 people and their inability to escape provided the central questions of the investigation last night. Turnstiles and doors which would have allowed fleeing fans access to a nearby street, and safety, had been locked turning the stand into a death trap.

The fire started beneath a wooden tip-up seat, three rows from the back of G block in the stand at Bradford City's Valley Parade ground on the day of their final match of the season in which they had won promotion to the second division.

When it was first noticed there were just a few tongues of flame licking the base of a row of seats. Within two minutes it had spread the entire length of the stand, moving faster than men could run.

The gates and turnstiles at the rear of the stand had been locked to prevent people entering without paying. Several charred and blackened bodies were later discovered piled against the turnstiles, a pathetic symbol of failed escape attempts. Eye witnesses told of some fans crushed to death beneath the turnstiles in a desperate attempt to crawl away from the approaching flames.

Police confirmed yesterday that fire extinguishers had been removed from the stand. In the past they have been used as missiles and set off by fans and had been stored in a room in the clubhouse.

Fifty-one of those who died were trapped in the stand. Some were children, young boys accompanying their fathers, and some were women. All were so badly burned that at 10am yesterday not a single body had been identified. The last of the bodies was removed from the ground only at 4am yesterday as an intensive forensic investigation got under way.

The tragedy is the worst disaster in the football world since 66 fans died when barriers collapsed at the Ibrox stadium in Glasgow in 1971. The subsequent Safety at Sports Grounds legislation, introduced in 1975, only applied to first and second division clubs because of the financial burdens its recommendations imposed.

Mr Graham Karran, chief fire officer of West Yorkshire, said yesterday that as far as he knew there had never been a fire safety inspection at the ground because under the legislation fire authorities were not empowered to act.

Ironically with their promotion Bradford City were due to start a big programme of ground improvements, estimated at £450,000 with an 80 per cent government grant. Work on improvements to the main stand, a programme costing £45,000 and which would have replaced the old wood and felt roof with steel cladding, should have started today.

The fire led to immediate calls from the fire service and MPs for the act to be extended to cover clubs in lower divisions.

Messages of sympathy were sent to Bradford by the Queen and the Prime Minister. Mrs Thatcher asked to be kept in close touch with developments and Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, was in telephone contact with senior police officers until midnight on Saturday.

Mr Neil Macfarlane, the Minister for Sport, who described the fire as an appalling tragedy, toured the ground yesterday and met senior officials of the emergency services. He was later expected to brief Mr Brittan who is to make a full Commons statement today. A disaster appeal fund has already been opened for the relatives of those who died.

Mr Colin Sampson, the chief constable of West Yorkshire, told a Press conference at Bradford police headquarters: "This is an absolute tragedy to the country and for the city at a time when they had been intending to celebrate the advancement of their team to the second division."

The main difficulty now faced by police is identifying the victims. In the hours immediately after the blaze police switchboards were jammed with hundreds of calls from those with friends and relatives at the match against Lincoln City.

Yesterday there were still 80 people unaccounted for although police believe that many may have since turned up safe.

Dental records and items of personal jewellery that survived the intense heat are being collected to help grief-striken relatives to identify the dead.

The police now have to find out how the blaze started and if it was arson. Waves of gossip and rumour around the city are causing detectives difficulty.

One man claimed to have seen young children set light to paper beneath a seat as a joke. He was being interviewed by police.

Mr Sampson said: "There was a great deal of gossip last night about whether it was deliberate and, if it was, who could have done such a horrendous thing.

"There are stories from both sides. Stories which show no evidence of a deliberate act and

Continued on page 2, col 7

More reports and photographs, pages 2 and 3
Why it could happen again, page 12
Leading article, page 13



Spectators, clothes ablaze, fleeing from the blazing stand. Picture, Yorkshire Television.

Club was told of risk, says fire chief

From Ronald Faux
Bradford

The stand at Bradford City football club destroyed by fire on Saturday had never been fully inspected for fire safety and the fire service was powerless to insist on safety cover, Mr Graham Karran, chief fire officer of West Yorkshire told a press conference in Bradford yesterday.

He said that after a goodwill visit to the ground by fire officers and council officials a letter was sent to the club from the county engineers' department advising about exits, removal of rubbish and employment of stewards to watch crowd behaviour.

The club would have been aware some months ago that if they were going to maintain such high crowd levels there would be a fire risk, Mr Karran said.

The fire authorities' hands were tied because the stringent rules of the Safety in Sports Grounds Act, 1975, which was enacted after the Ibrox disaster, applied only to first and second division clubs.

Mr Karran said: "My legislative powers in fact would not come into effect at Bradford until next season following the club's promotion". If Bradford City had been a second division club it was unlikely that the stand would have matched the fire safety regulations, he said.

At its height the blaze had generated a heat of more than 1,000 deg C Mr Karran said. But the blaze had nowhere to go; it had been held down by the timber and felt roof and forced sideways, travelling faster than an individual could run.

There were fire extinguishers kept in the clubroom next to the stand. Although the club was not legally obliged to provide them, it had shown good judgement in having them there. They were not on the stand because of the danger of them being used as missiles.

Mr Karran said he was in no doubt that the Home Office would wish to review the position at third and fourth division league grounds. If Bradford City had been up to the standard demanded by law for first and second division clubs it should have been

Continued on page 2, col 7

Disaster inquiry will also review safety at all clubs

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, will tell MPs today that the Government is to set up an official inquiry into the disaster on Saturday at Bradford City football club. It is expected to go beyond the circumstances surrounding the Bradford fire and cover the safety precautions and standards in operation at all British club.

Mr Brittan discussed the form of the inquiry at a 90-minute meeting with his officials at the Home Office last night. He later spoke to the Prime Minister, who had earlier told the chairman of Bradford, Mr Stafford Heginbotham, of her horror at Saturday's events.

Although there were no firm indications last night, MPs were speculating that the inquiry would be conducted by a High Court judge.

After the tragedy at Ibrox Park, Glasgow, in 1971 when 66 people died, an inquiry into sports ground safety was conducted by Lord Justice Wheatley. Many of its recommendations were incorporated into the Safety of Sports Grounds Act, 1975.

The inquiry into the Summerland leisure complex fire on the Isle of Man was also conducted by a judge.

Mr Brittan is expected to tell MPs of the Government's plans to extend the provisions of the 1975 Act to clubs in the third and fourth divisions. At present only clubs in the first and second divisions, and some rugby union grounds, are designated under the Act. That means they are required to have a safety certificate covering exits and entrances, the condition of terraces, fire precautions and other matters. Ironically Bradford, who have won promotion to the second division, will require a certificate next season.

After last month's meeting between ministers and the football authorities to discuss football hooliganism, Mr Brittan said that the Government's aim was to require certification for third and fourth division clubs and that guidance to local authorities was being reviewed. Mr Brittan is likely to tell MPs today that the process is to be speeded up.

Another conclusion of the summit on hooliganism was that more perimeter fencing should be installed at grounds. It was conceded by ministers last night that that might have to be rethought in view of what happened at Bradford, where casualties would have been far higher had a fence prevented supporters from escaping onto the pitch.

Mr Gerald Kaufman, the shadow Home Secretary, will call for two inquiries today, one into the disaster itself and another into the safety of football grounds throughout Britain. "We need to know what happened, how it happened, why it happened, whether there was any possibility of criminal involvement and whether it could have been prevented."

Mr Kaufman added: "We cannot afford to pennypinch on human safety. That above all is the lesson we have learned from this tragedy."

Mrs Thatcher had a long discussion with Mr Brittan early yesterday morning about the disaster and the initial assessment of the situation by Mr Giles Shaw, Minister of State at the Home Office, when he visited the ground on Saturday night.

When she spoke on the telephone to Mr Heginbotham later in the morning, the Prime Minister expresed her horror and feelings of deep sympathy with the families of the dead, the injured, the club and the players. She told him that the Government was anxious to learn the lessons of the tragedy.

Mr Max Madden, Labour MP for Bradford West, said yesterday: "We must have an investigation capable of discovering the cause of this terrible tragedy and to probe the very serious questions which remain unanswered."

Those include allegations that some exists were padlocked, fire extinguishers could not be found, and that timber was stored under the stand.

Fund set up for victims

By Richard Dowden

Bradford has launched a fund for the families of the victims and the Football Association has been asked to permit a collection at the cup final at Wembley on Saturday.

First to contribute were representatives from Bradford's twin town, Mönchengladbach in West Germany. The fund was announced yesterday by Mr Gordon Moore, Bradford's chief executive officer.

Liverpool supporters who have set up a fund, have raised £100. They plan to hold a formal collection after their final home game on Friday night.

Mr Bob Gill, secretary of the Liverpool supporters club, said: "We were so shocked, words can't describe it.

Pym organizes Tory opposition in Commons

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

The Government will for the first time face organized resistance from its supporters in the Commons with the formation of Conservative Centre Forward, a parliamentary grouping under the leadership of Mr Francis Pym, a former foreign secretary.

The group, whose members include the former Cabinet ministers Sir Ian Gilmour and Mr Geoffrey Rippon, will have regular meetings and will sometimes vote against Government policies.

Past rebellions by Conservative backbenchers, notably that on Mr Patrick Jenkin's restrictions on local authority spending this year, have faltered through lack of coordination among disident MPs.

Members of the group, whose aims Mr Pym will unveil in a speech at Oxford tomorrow, although denying that they are to challenge Mrs Thatcher's leadership, said that it had been formed to encourage the Government to modify economic policies.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher was said yesterday to be "relaxed" about the body. It is unlikely the whips will take the same view. The group was denounced with predictable scorn by her loyalist supporters.

Mr Teddy Taylor, MP for Southend East, referred to it as a "band of farmers, failures and fainthearts".

Mr Pym said yesterday he did not regard himself as a rebel. The Conservative Party has always contained a wide range of opinions over a whole range of matters."

Group's aims, page 4

Portfolio

There is £6,000 to be won in today's Times Portfolio competition because no-one won the daily competition on Friday or Saturday. Portfolio list, page 16; rules and how to play information service, back page. The weekly prize next Saturday will be £40,000 – double the usual amount because there was no winner at the weekend.

Leader page, 13
Letters: On pensions, from Mr B. John, MP; Shakespeare, from Mr G. Lucas
Leading articles: France; Football Fire
Features, pages 10-12
More potential Bradfords; South Africa's anti-apartheid rifts; Anne Sofer on the cover, up of a public scandal.
Obituary, page 14
Mr Adriaan Paulen, Mr Edmond O'Brien, Mr Reginald Dixon

Shots fired at Pope rally

Fourteen demonstrators were arrested during violent protests against the Pope's visit to Utrecht, centre of Dutch Catholicism.

Three policemen were injured and shots fired at a demonstrator who threatened a policeman with a knife. A police driver also fired warning shots after his car windows were broken.

Bags of petrol bombs were found, and some witnesses said they had seen a man with a rifle, but police denied any danger to the Pope's safety.

Hostile demonstration, back page

India bomb toll rises to 84

Twelve people were killed in three Indian cities as Sikh extremists continued their bombing campaign in the centre of the country, bringing the death toll since Friday to at least 84.

Two bombs exploded in Aligarh and Faizabad in Uttar Pradesh and three were defused in Delhi. Hundreds of people were arrested and reward has been offered for information leading the bombers.

Earlier story, page 7

Sweden lock-out

Eighty thousand Swedish white-collar workers will be locked out today in retaliation for a strike that has disrupted the country for more than a week. Page 7

Gaddafi charge

Mr Anthony Gill, one of two Britons held in Cairo for six months, has been charged at Heathrow with helping Colonel Gaddafi's brother-in-law to flee Britain.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

ENIGMA

There's another chance to enter the Codename Enigma Competition tomorrow and win a British Airways flight to Bangkok for two, plus £1,000, with valuable runner-up prizes for British Telecom. See Computer Horizons for details.

THE TIMES
SPECIAL REPORT

Factory automation: The "lights-out" shop floor with machines entirely operated by computers is not yet viable, but more and more the most loathsome tasks are being performed by machines

Pages 10 to 22

Home News	2-4	Law Report	26
Overseas	5-7	Prem Bonds	32
Appts	14	Religion	14
Arts	8	Sale Room	14
Business	11\16-19	Science	14
Court	14	Sport	23-26
Crosswords	10,32	TV & Radio	31
Diary	12	Theatres, etc	31
Events	32	Weather	32



هكذا من الأصل

صكنا من الاصل

. . .in 3 minutes 23 seconds more than 50 Bradford spectators are dead



PLUS 2 MINUTES AND 24 SECONDS

Flames and smoke reach the far end of the stand and the heat forces spectators further back across the pitch.



PLUS 3 MINUTES AND 23 SECONDS

The stand is an inferno, some fans already dead in their seats (All photographs courtesy of Yorkshire Television).

The 'Green Code'

Promoted club faced safety inspection

By Stuart Jones
Football Correspondent

After the Ibrox Park disaster in 1971, when 66 spectators were crushed to death, the Safety of Sports Grounds Act attempted to implement the recommendations of the Wheatley committee. The Home Office and the Scottish Home Department published an advisory document, known as the "Green Code", which covered matters such as crush barriers, exits and sloping terraces.

The Act, which affects grounds with a crowd capacity of more than 10,000, empowers the Home Secretary and the Secretary of State for Scotland to "designate" sports grounds. (Designation means that the ground must obtain a safety certificate from the local authority.) The code determines the work that must be carried out before a certificate is issued.

All first division and international grounds were designated in 1976 and all second division grounds in 1979. Third and fourth division clubs, willing to improve their facilities but unable to meet the cost, received grants from the Pools Promoters Association through the Football Grounds Improvement Trust.

In assisting all but two of the 130 league clubs in England, Scotland and Wales, The PPA has paid out £19 million. Bradford City has received £64,590. Of the other non-designated clubs, only Halifax Town (£123,620), Lincoln City (£88,012), Plymouth Argyle (£76,078) and Rochdale (£71,071) have been awarded more. The limit for a grant to a non-designated club is £240,000.

Bradford were 45 minutes away from completing their programme in the third division. During the summer they would have been forced to apply for a safety certificate and a fire officer would have examined their stand to see whether it could have been evacuated within the limited time, if a wooden construction, of two and a half minutes.

"The terrible irony of the tragedy is that the first thing the West Yorkshire County Council inspectors would have looked at is that stand," Mr Richard Faulkner, secretary of the Football Trust, said. "They would have realized that it was a safety hazard."

Bradford, on the brink of extinction two years ago with tax debts of almost £200,000, may qualify for a grant of £550,000. "They would automatically get £450,000 as a second division club and, as they will have to rebuild completely their main stand, probably another £100,000 as well," Mr Faulkner said.

"There is no ceiling to the amount for which they could become eligible. First instalments on the money could be made available to the club as soon as rebuilding work on the ground begins.

Mr Neil Macfarlane, the Minister for Sport, said that the Government had felt that all 92 English league clubs should be designated. "That is a programme we would like to work towards but it is an expensive business. Every ground has its own peculiarities and every local authority has a major role to play in what is needed."

Mr Bert Millichip, chairman of the Football Association, said: "There are going to be a number of clubs to whom the fire authorities will say: no supporters will be permitted in your stands unless and until there are new safety precautions'. If clubs don't have the necessary money, they'll have to close the stands and put the spectators in the terraces.

"Although we are under very great pressure to put up fences, and high ones at that, we will have to give the matter a second thought. At least the FA will have to be able to make sure that there are gate exits on to the pitch and that there are stewards to man them".

Mr Millichip said that clubs, like theatre and cinema owners, must ensure that they can accommodate safely people they were inviting into their buildings to be entertained. "A lot more has to be done. I am quite certain that a great number of people will be thinking twice about going to a football ground again".

Mr Graham Kelly, secretary of the Football League, said that he was not sure that a public inquiry was necessary. "I am not saying that it couldn't happen again. Had it happened somewhere else, another club might not have had such difficulty getting people out of the way of the fire."

Stands and the law

Problems for smaller clubs

By a Special Correspondent

At least 23 of 92 league grounds in England have structures which date from before the First World War, and about 10 of those would suffer from the type of evacuation problems which Bradford's desperate fans encountered at Valley Parade.

At Bury, for example, there is an all-wooden stand with no rear exits. Escape from there could only be via the pitch, and therefore if anti-hooligan fences were erected there, there would be a crush.

Bury, like Bradford, does not come under the Safety of Sports Grounds Act, 1975, which determines that all first and second division grounds must be "designated".

Inevitably, the call will be for third and fourth division clubs to be included in the Act, a move which most clubs would resist.

That is because they would have to pay a minimum of 40 per cent of improvement costs themselves, the remainder coming from the Football Grounds Improvement Trust, a body set up in 1975 specifically to help clubs cope with the Act.

At present, non-designated clubs do not have to carry out such improvements.

Wooden stands can be found at the following non-designated football grounds: Torquay, where half the main stand is all-wooden; Lincoln, where two stands are mainly constructed from wood; Exeter, where the "Cowshed" standing area is all wooden and has no rear exits, and access to the pitch is over a steep wall; and Blackpool, where a wooden stand has rear exits running into a passageway. A railway line once passed behind this stand and it was often feared that a spark from a steam engine might start a fire.

There are also potential hazards at Newport County, where the "social side", with a meeting area and bar, is fronted by all-wooden terracing.

There are several wooden areas at other grounds, such as the end terracing at Colchester, where access to the pitch is fairly easy, as long as no perimeter fencing is erected.

There is no question that since 1975 safety standards at League grounds have improved enormously.

Special pleading

Smaller clubs will always plead special circumstances, however, be they lack of funds or simply lack of urgency because of low attendances.

Had Bradford been a designated ground there is no doubt that the fated stand would have failed in almost every respect.

The situation is different in Europe, where most football grounds are publicly owned and rented out to clubs. Taking the burden of responsibility for safety control away from hard-pressed British clubs could therefore be a crucial first step in preventing another similar tragedy from occurring again.

Ground safety

Rules fail to cover lower divisions

By Robin Young

The Home Office admitted yesterday that safety at third and fourth division football grounds was "a grey area with no clearly defined responsibilities".

While local fire officers may inspect premises, they have no power to insist on changes in grounds that are not covered by the Safety of Sports Grounds Act 1975 and do not require a safety certificate.

The Act applies to first and second division clubs' grounds only, although when it was introduced the then minister of sport, Mr Denis Howell, announced that it was intended that the Act should eventually cover clubs in the lower divisions as well.

Ten years later, with no progress having been made in extending the safety provisions to the lower divisions' grounds, Mr Leon Brittan, Home Secretary, repeated the Government's intention to extend the Act's coverage at the Press conference on April 1, after the Prime Minister and senior colleagues had met the football authorities to discuss the control of football hooliganism. Mr Brittan did not put any timetable on the widening of the legislation.

Chief fire officers yesterday were adamant that while they might be able to advise clubs about safety, they had no power to enforce changes at grounds that were not covered by the Act.

The Home Office said: "It was precisely to plug this gap in legislation that the Safety of Football Grounds Act was introduced in 1975. It seems that otherwise the Health and Safety at Work Act would apply to football grounds as to other premises, but beyond that there is only a general civil duty of care toward the public.

"Negligence in that respect would not constitute a criminal offence. There are no hard and fast rules to provide for safety at third and fourth division grounds, or any other pitches not covered by the 1975 Act."

Football finances

Plea for return of cash

By Clive White

Mr Ernie Clay, the chairman of Fulham Football Club and a leading critic of football's establishment, implored the Government yesterday to return part of the £200 million it takes each year from the Pools Promoters' Association so that tragedies such as that at Bradford could be avoided by rebuilding stadia.

"Between now and the end of the century the Government will have taken £4,500 million out of our sport yet given nothing back," Mr Clay said. "And that does not allow for inflation. They take 42.5 per cent in betting tax off football – that's £200 million a year – compared with 8 per cent from racing. Yet in racing that money is ploughed back into the industry.

"If they stopped rooking us and gave us 8 per cent back we would have about £40 million a year to build stadiums we could be proud of seeing our children play in."

Mr Stafford Heginbotham, the chairman of Bradford City, agreed with Mr Clay. "If only one season's income was given back to clubs by the Government we could bring grounds built in 1906 up to safety standard. I cannot think of a Football League ground without a wooden stand." He said: "Every racecourse in the country has improvements paid for by betting tax but we get nothing. If we played in the nude we would probably get a grant from the Arts Council."

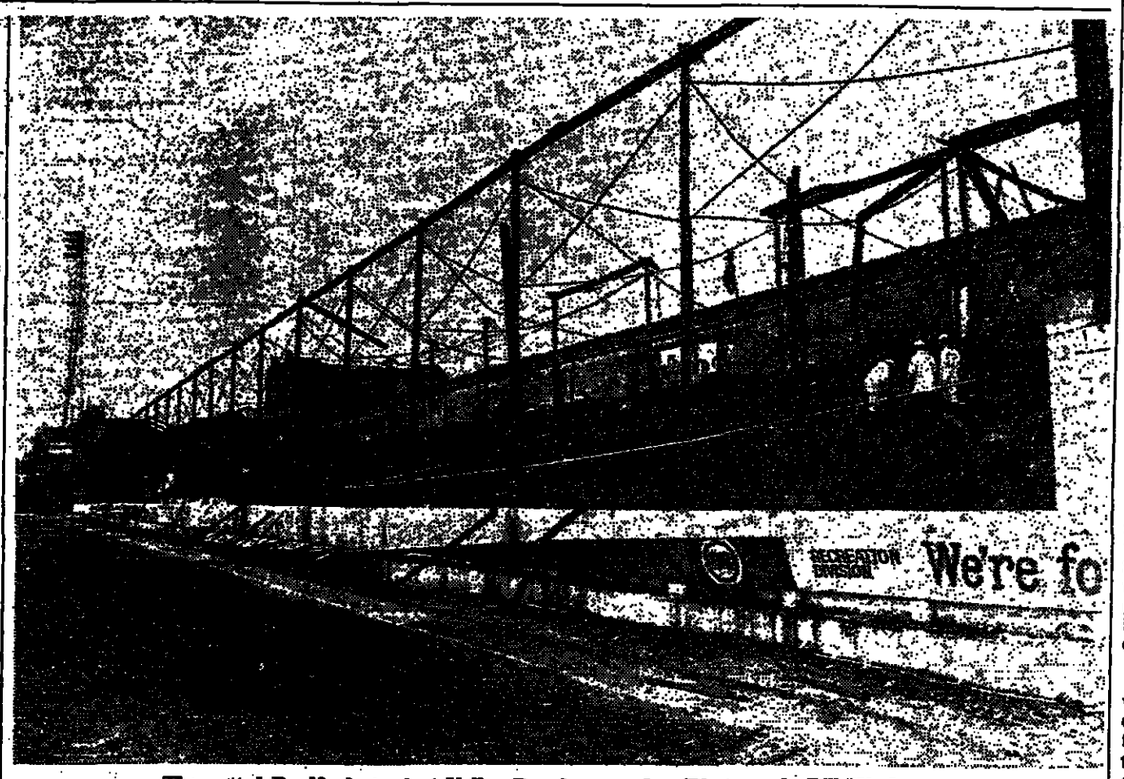
Mr Clay said that at least 40 other stadiums in the Canon League were as vulnerable as Bradford's. "Any stadium built before the war has got to be made of 80 per cent wood. We've had stands at Brighton, Bristol Rovers, Brentford and Norwich City all burnt down over the years. But no one did anything about it because there was no one in them at the time.

The Greater London Council said yesterday that the grounds of Millwall and Brentford would be examined today by the GLC's safety inspectors "to see if there were any risks". Mr Simon Turney, the chairman of the council's public services and fire brigade committee, said that if there were dangers the clubs would be advised to put them right immediately.

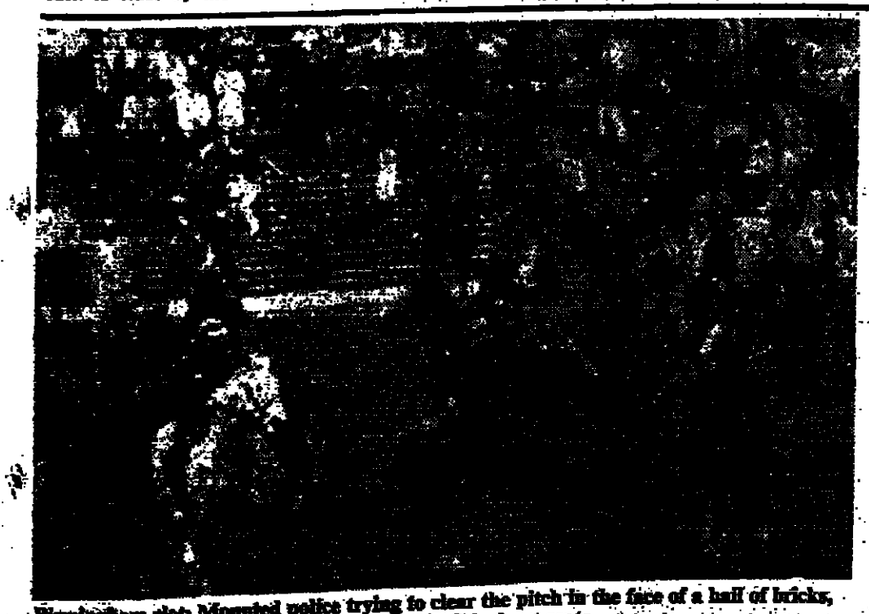
Millwall and Brentford are the only two London clubs exempt from the Safety of Sports Ground Act 1975 which covers all other Canon League clubs in the capital. They are non-designated clubs as they have not been members of the first and second divisions since the Act was passed.

Mr Turney said: "The GLC safety experts keep a constant check on the clubs covered by the Act and we are confident that, in the absence of arson, no such tragedy as Bradford's could occur here. They work closely with the London Fire Brigade in making sure that the public can watch games in safety.

"We have pressed the Home Office that all major soccer clubs should be designated under the Act. The responsible minister must now make the necessary orders to allow us to carry out ground inspections. Building inspectors have examined Millwall's ground but with limited powers. We are not happy with the situation and we have said so to the Government." He added: "Hounslow Borough Council has public safety responsibility for Brentford and we will discuss the matter with them."



The gutted Bradford stand at Valley Parade yesterday (Photograph: Bill Warhurst).



Birmingham riot: Mounted police trying to clear the pitch in the face of a hail of bricks, pieces of wood and ripped-out seats.

Riot erupts at Birmingham

Boy dies after wall collapse

A football fan aged 15 died in hospital yesterday from injuries received at Saturday's match between Birmingham City and Leeds United.

The youth, Ian Hambridge, of St James Park Road, Northampton, died at the Midland neuro-surgical hospital at Smethwick, near Birmingham, after undergoing brain surgery.

It is understood he was injured at the end of the second division game when a 12-foot high boundary wall at Birmingham's St Andrew's ground collapsed during rioting.

It caved in under the pressure of Leeds United supporters leaving the Tilton Road end of the ground and the youngster was trapped under the falling masonry. The wall gave way as mounted police and scores of officers in riot gear tried to separate hundreds of fighting fans on the pitch, after a match punctuated by violence.

A total of 75 police and fans were treated for injuries after the rioting. More than 50 people were arrested.

A police spokesman said that a report was being prepared for Dr Richard Whittington, the Birmingham coroner, and a full investigation would be held. It was not known whether the dead youth had been sheltering behind the wall when it collapsed or was with the main body of Leeds supporters leaving the ground.

The dead boy's mother, Mrs. Ann Hambridge, said: "Ian was never really interested all that much in football. He just wanted to go with his mates

A police officer was among two people detained last night in East Birmingham Hospital.

Mr Paul Carroll, the hospital administrator, said six injured people were detained overnight but four were released yesterday. The police officer has a broken ankle and broken foot.

At Birmingham Accident Hospital, six people were detained overnight but two were sent home yesterday.

Earlier, police trying to break up fighting on the pitch had baton-charged Birmingham fans at one end of the field, while officers on horseback charged into Leeds supporters at the other end. The rioting went on for more than half an hour.

The violence first flared after Birmingham scored just before the end of the first half. The match eventually restarted, but at the final whistle – with the score still 1-0 – there was more violence as fans began invading the pitch.

'Most deplorable trouble I've seen in 30 years'

By Tim Austin

The Birmingham City-Leeds United riot was by far the most serious and deplorable crowd trouble I have seen in 30 years of watching football.

The trouble started shortly after kick-off with Leeds fans in the visiting supporters' enclosure behind the Tilton Road goal partly demolishing a refreshments stall, and passing the planks torn from it over their heads down the terraces towards the pitch. When Birmingham scored after 43 minutes, the situation rapidly got out of control.

Leeds fans poured over the 12 fences, pelting the police with concrete, bottles and planks torn from the advertisement hoardings. Sixteen mounted police were brought in to try to quell the mob, and the foot policemen retreated in waves to change their helmets for riot headgear. It was an unbelievable sight, more like the Falls Road in Belfast than an English football ground.

Eddie Gray, the Leeds manager, made a brave but futile attempt to quieten the rioters, but after 40 minutes the game was restarted and somehow played out to the end. But when the whistle blew and the players and officials raced for the tunnel, trouble erupted again.

This time hundreds of Birmingham fans went on the rampage at the City stand end of the ground, again hurling missiles at the mounted police, who were trying to control the riot. The destruction and the hysteria seemed to be directed this time at the police rather than the opposing fans.

Tory MPs' group aims to change policies, not oust Thatcher, Pym says

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

Mr Francis Pym, leader of the new grouping of Conservative backbenchers, Conservative Centre Forward, said yesterday that it was loyal to the party and to the Government but that it would be advocating the adoption of "less deflationary economic policies to help reduce unemployment.

Members of the group, which will be launched officially tomorrow when Mr Pym speaks at Oxford, emphasized yesterday that its formation should not be seen as a personal challenge to the Prime Minister and that it would concentrate on changing policies.

Mr Pym has said that the group should not be regarded as a platform for a personal bid by him for leadership of the party.

Mr Pym would not be the choice as a future leader of all the 10 members of the steering committee. It includes MPs for whom Mr Peter Walker, Mr Michael Heseltine or Mr James Prior would be the preferred candidate.

Mr Pym said yesterday in a BBC radio interview that neither he nor the group regarded themselves as rebels.

It is clear, however, that its formation will give a new coherence to the ranks of the liberal Conservatives in Parliament, whose opposition to individual government policies have often petered out through lack of organization.

It plans to meet regularly in a Commons committee room and will on occasion apply its own whip and vote as a block against policies it opposes.

One prominent member said yesterday: "Because we have often been badly co-ordinated the whips have been able to pick us off one by one. Now they will have to take notice."

Members of the group say its aim is to press for policies in line with "traditional Conservatism"; they believe that the brand on offer from the Government is increasingly unpopular with the electorate.

The 10 members of the main committee include Sir Ian Gilmour (Chesham and Amersham) and Mr Geoffrey Rippon (Hexham), both former Cabinet ministers. The others are Mr William Benyon (Milton Keynes), Sir Nicholas Bonsor (Upminster), Mr Julian Critchley (Aldershot), Mr Alan Haselhurst (Saffron Walden), Mr Jeremy Hayes (Harlow), Mr Charles Morrison (Devizes), Mr Fred Silvester (Manchester, Withington), and Sir Peter Tapsell (Lindsey East). There are said to be at least 20 other supporters, more of whom should be named tomorrow.

Although Mr Pym will not challenge the Prime Minister, he is thought likely by MPs to be in the running as a possible candidate when she eventually decides to step down.

He said yesterday that the group supported government objectives and a wide range of its policies. But some policy adjustments should be made. Less deflationary policies were needed, he said. "We feel ourselves loyal to the Conservative Party and loyal to the Government. But we want to influence some of the policies in a way which we belive would enable them to achieve their objectives more easily."

Mr Pym and the senior members of the new group have been meeting secretly for several weeks to plan the launch. It is known that some very senior Conservative "wets" have misgivings about the formation of inner-party groupings. But the group have been formed at a time of considerable unrest in the party over the results of the shire county elections.



Riding High: Zara Phillips, whose fourth birthday is on Wednesday, sitting on the shoulders of her mother, Princess Anne, at the Royal Windsor Horse Show over the weekend.

Results due on source of Legion disease

By Craig Seton

The result of tests which will finally identify the sources of the outbreak of Legionnaires' disease in Staffordshire will be available within the next day or two. So far 34 people have died.

It is suspected that contaminated water in the cooling system at Stafford District General Hospital was responsible for spreading the disease among visitors to the out-patients department and, if that is confirmed, admissions of new suspected victims for treatment should stop some time this week.

Samples from the hospital's water system have been undergoing rigorous tests and the results could be known tomorrow or on Wednesday.

A total of 158 people have been admitted for tests and treatment at hospitals in Stafford, including a new suspected case yesterday, since the outbreak began.

A total of 71 people suffering severe respiratory illnesses similar to the symptoms of Legionnaires' disease are still receiving treatment although only 44 people have been positively confirmed as having had the disease, including 12 of those who died.

A total of 33 people have died in Stafford during the outbreak and the death of another patient in hospital in Stoke-on-Trent is also thought to have been from the disease.

Two other patients at the same hospital have been treated for the disease and medical officials established that they had firm connections with the Stafford outbreak.

The Department of Health denied yesterday that it had failed to circulate details of a special new treatment for water supplies which, it was claimed, had been available for more than a year.

Sarney stirs Brazil with programme of positive action

From Patrick Knight, São Paulo

After virtual paralysis during Senhor Tancredo Neves' long illness, the new Brazilian Government has suddenly burst into action.

Congress has voted unanimously in favour of the next president being chosen by direct elections, the date to be decided by a special assembly, to be elected next year. It has also voted to permit new parties to be formed, without any restrictions, which in effect legalizes the various communist parties, some of which have been underground for 38 years.

The proposal for direct elections was sent to Congress by President Sarney who also said his government had inherited a chaotic economic situation. If nothing was done, there would be a deficit of $16 billion (about £13 billion) between revenue and spending this year – 7 per cent of GNP.

In his analysis and proposals for action, the Finance Minister, Senhor Francisco Dornelles, now in Washington to resume negotiations with the IMF, said there would be a 10 per cent cut in public company spending, and by states and cities. There would be tax rises, and government borrowing would increase.

He expected that inflation would be about 200 per cent this year, 30 per cent less than last year, and that the economy would grow by about 4 per cent. Brazil should achieve a $12 billion trade surplus this year, as the April figures were a big improvement on the first quarter.

The previous negotiations with the IMF were a dead letter, and Senhor Dornelles said more realistic terms had to be hammered out. He called for the debt to be renegotiated over 14 to 16 years, and for interest rates and special fees to be reduced to a minimum.

If $7 billion is to be cut from public spending, the Planning Minister, Senhor João Sayad, has announced that $2.5 billion, twice what was planned by the previous government, will be spent on special emergency programmes this year.

They are designed to repair damage caused by floods in the north-east, where 750,000 people are still homeless, after the heaviest rains in living memory. Elsewhere, 250,000 new homes will be built and 500,000 connected to mains services.

A subsidized basket of basic food will be provided for about 13 million of the worst off, while free school meals will be provided for 20 million.

As the Government announced some of its plans – details of the fourth national plan and the "social pact" keystone of policy will be announced soon – strikes continue. Most are being settled amicably after two or three days.

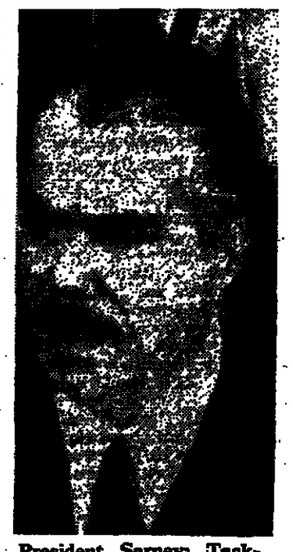
The Minister of Labour and industrialists say they are not worried by what they consider a natural phenomenon after 20 years of military rule. They expect it to peter out within a couple on months.

However, 120,000 industrial workers in the São Paulo area, including the key motor industry, remain on strike after a month-long stoppage. Senhor Luis Inácio "Lula" da Silva, their leader, and president of the P.T. (Workers' Party), has called for employers to cease sacking workers, or there would be real danger of mobs smashing machines and factories.

The strikers have tempered their demands in recent days, and negotiations have started again.

The situation is complicated by rivalry between the Workers' Party and the traditional communist parties. But President Sarney is beginning to achieve considerable personal success, and he was welcomed warmly to Rio de Janeiro last week.

An accomplished poet, he is a member of the Brazilian Academy of Letters. His speeches have been stylish, contrasting well with the bombastic style of his military predecessors.



President Sarney: Tackling a host of problems

Labour drops council house sales fight

The Labour Party has abandoned opposition to the sale of council houses to tenants, and has pledged not to repeal the Conservatives' "right to buy" legislation.

But in certain areas of "high stress", such as inner cities, tenants may instead be offered discounts or grants to buy homes on the private market.

The about-turn certain to be opposed by the party's left-wing is contained in a consultative paper issued by the national executive, *Housing: Labour's New Deal*, says that the scale of the housing crisis makes is imperative that the party rethinks policies, and provides commonsense, practical solutions.

Declaring that the party has learnt from past mistakes, the document says that vast estates that meet no one's needs, and create slums must never again be built.

It promises to place the emphasis on local planning and to allow councils to plan several years ahead

Mr Jeffrey Rooker, Labour MP for Perry Barr and housing spokesman, told a conference in London on Saturday that he rejected the very notion of a socialist form of tenure. Socialism came in letting people choose. "There is nothing particularly socialist about pubic landlordism on a grand scale."

Court move prolonging rates revolt

By Hugh Clayton
Local Government Correspondent

A new dispute is delaying the end of the rates rebellion by Labour councils. Greenwich Borough Council in London has rejected advice from Mr Brian Skinner, Metropolitan District auditor, that it must fix a rate.

Its rejection, based on legal advice, offers a potential lifeline to the dwindling campaign of defiance against government spending curbs on local councils. Greenwich is one of six rate-capped councils still delaying the fixing of a rate, in the hope of winning spending concessions from ministers.

The six have been told by Mr Skinner that they must set rates soon or risk penalties. The councils will all meet again in the next fortnight to consider fixing a rate.

But Greenwich has been given leave to challenge the way in which the Government imposed a rates ceiling on it, and the case will not be heard until mid-June. Mr Skinner, in a letter to council officers, said: "The application for judicial review does not entitle the council to defer rate-making."

Mr Tony Child, the borough solicitor, said: "It is our view that we have discretion about whether we continue to defer making a rate."

Apart from Greenwich, the councils under warning are the London Boroughs of Camden, Islington, Lambeth and Southwark, while Hackney is under court order to set a rate by the end of May.

The Greater London Council, Inner London Education Authority (Ilea), S Yorkshire, Merseyside, Basildon, Thamesdown (Swindon), and N Tyneside fixed a rate in March, followed in April by Leicester, Manchester, Lewisham, Harringey and Newham, and Sheffield this month.

● A poll tax to replace domestic rates would work out more expensive for most households, according to a survey by the Chartered Institute of Public Finance and Accountancy (CIPFA). The only people who would benefit would be single people living alone, it says.

Pit deputies vote for action

By Barrie Clement, Labour Reporter

More than 16,000 pit deputies have voted for an overtime ban in protest against the National Coal Board's alleged refusal to honour colliery closure agreements, according to early indications.

Industry sources last night predicted that there could be a majority of more than 55 per cent in favour of the action which officials of the National Association of Colliery Overmen, Deputies and Shotfirers say could start at the weekend.

An overtime ban by the deputies, whose presence in the pits is required by law, would severely affect the recovery of the industry after the year-long strike by the National Union of Mineworkers.

The board has insisted that the colliery review procedure was "sacrosanct" and that every pit closed since the end of the coal strike has been the subject of discussion with the unions.

But the deputies claim that since the end of the conflict: closures have been announced without reference to the old procedure or the new modified version which averted a Nacods strike last October.

The management has announced a moratorium on such agreements until they have assessed strike damage but they say that no irrevocable decisions were taken without consultation.

Deputies started voting in the pithead ballot on Thursday and the last members voted on Saturday. The count, and the formal announcement of the result, is expected on Thursday.

The main effect of the action by Nacods would be that repair and maintenance work could not be carried out at the weekends and that Monday would have to be devoted to such operations. The ban could lead to lay-offs and pay stoppages for NUM members.

The board is likely to make informal attempts to contact the union ahead of Thursday's announcement as intelligence from the coalfields makes a victory for the union more likely.

The union, whose members are traditionally moderate, are likely to respond to any gestures from the board which would avert the action. But Mr Peter McNestry, general secretary of Nacods, has said that feelings on the issue is running high among his members.

Legal protection sought for drug test volunteers

Healthy volunteers in drug trials need tighter, legally enforceable protection against unforeseeable disasters, the *British Medical Journal* says in a leading article.

"Universities, research councils and the National Health Service should recognize that their present policy of considering ex gratia payments in cases of injury to healthy volunteers can no longer be acceptable."

The journal's statements follow the death of a medical student, Phillip Jones, aged 21, from aplastic anaemia, nine months after he was paid £70 to take part in tests of a new form of tranquillizer.

Healthy volunteers are necessary contributers to medical research, the BMJ says. "They are special people deserving of special consideration; often they are vunerable individuals – students, unemployed and low-paid workers, who are primarily participating for money".

With the formation of specialist contract companies, in and outside university and hospital academic departments, to carry out tests, such investigators "must accept responsibility for any harm that could possibly be attributed to the drug or the tests. Nothing less than this will do".

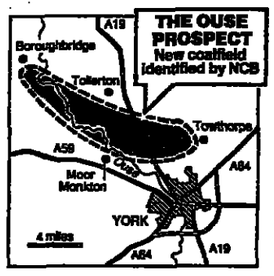
Companies not prepared openly to accept such responsibilities should not be allowed to conduct research the BMJ says.

A report due from the Royal College of Physicians this year should provide workable solutions, the journal says.

Safe formula search, page 10

Big coal find under York

By David Young
Energy Correspondent



New reserves of coal have been confirmed underneath the city of York and in an area to the north-west of the city. Those are likely to be exploited to provide coal for the power stations early next century.

The new coalfield, identified by National Coal Board engineers, holds reserves of "several million tons" and is so large that it can be developed without having to cut into the coal seams under York.

Covering an area 10 miles wide and seven miles long, the new coalfield stretches north-west from York to Boroughbridge on the A1. More than 30 test boreholes have been drilled and some of the seams are more than four metres wide, although at the edge of the new coalfield they run to depths of 1,200 metres, close to the limit of modern deep-mining technology.

The new coalfield was identified during exploration which continued during the year-long miners' strike with £6 million being spent on test drilling and seismic studies.

It is officially named "The Ouse Prospect" and includes parts of the main Barnsley coal seam which forms part of the new Selby coalfield

The board examines new projects in a process involving six stages. The first is "potential" when the existence of coal is established. The second is "preliminary" when the extent of reserves is established; the third is "investigative" when geology is examined; and the fourth is "feasibility", when technical production difficulties are examined.

The fifth stage is "planning" when local authorities and government departments are consulted. The final stage is "development" when coal is produced.

Greek poll lists announced

Invective raises tension as leaders vie for votes

From Mario Modiano
Athens



Tension is building in the Greek election campaign as the main parties, the ruling Socialists and the New Democracy opposition, try to impress the electorate with gigantic rallies in provincial cities shown nationwide on state television.

"The battle of the leaders" moved last night to the islands of the eastern Aegean, closed to Turkey. As Mr Andreas Papandreou, the Socialist Prime Minister, addressed a large rally on the island of Lesbos, his rival, Mr Constantine Mitsotakis, was speaking at a mass meeting a little to the south, on Samos.

Political invective is acquiring personal overtones, however, especially after a left-wing newspaper published what purported to be a wartime photograph showing Mr Mitsotakis flanked by two smiling German soldiers. It called the New Democracy leader a traitor.

After an impressive meeting in Salonika, Mr Mitsotakis said he had twice been sentenced to death by the Nazis for his resistance work in his native Crete, and announced he was suing the newspaper. He invoked the testimony of Mr John Stanley, a British Army captain who served in Crete during the war, who he said vouched for Mr Mitsotakis's record as a resistance leader.

The campaign for the June 2 election went into full swing at the weekend after the parties produced lists of candidates reflecting the image they want to convey to voters.

● New Democracy's list shows a marked bias towards younger and more liberal candidates. Mr John Pesmazoglou, former Social Democracy leader, is on the Athens list.

● The Socialists are also trying to broaden their appeal by including fringe centre and left leaders, but the main thrust is to ensure the election of the non-parliamentary technocrats already serving in the Government.

● The pro-Moscow Communist Party hit back by including three Socialist former deputies who have defected and denouncing their former party's failure to bring about real change.

The Government has come under fire for tolerating a band of 100 anarchists to occupy Athens University chemistry faculty after having rampaged for several days through central Athens smahing windows and hurling firebombs.

More than 40 people have been injured in three days, including several policemen. Sixteen youths have been arrested.

Joseph urged to attend meeting on teachers' pay

A leading teachers' union representative yesterday appealed to Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science, to attend Wednesday's meeting of the Burnham Committee on teachers' pay, and to make a constructive contribution to the day's negotiations.

Mr Fred Smithies, general secretary of the National Association of Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers, said that if the meeting did not produce results there was unlikely to be another attempt

"That is a frightening prospect and means that disruption will continue for the entire summer term. I appeal to Sir Keith to recognize that he cannot be justified in trying to insist on a 2.5 per cent pay cut for teachers".

"I find it particularly ironic to have Sir Keith, a leading advocate of monetarism and economic efficiency, complaining about teacher unions for applying the principle of cost efficiency to their protest action," Mr Smithies said.

"A Government which can find large sums of money to pacify angry Conservative ratepayers in Scotland should resist the temptation of funding its political sweeteners out of cuts in teachers' pay".

IRA bomb damage

A Provisional IRA bomb which exploded prematurely yesterday as security forces attempted to diffuse it caused extensive damage to more than 100 homes in a Roman Catholic housing estate in west Belfast. No one was hurt.

The IRA said they had failed to set off the 800lb device,



Paratroop reunion: (from the left) Tex Banwell, Stanslaw Maslewski, Joe Mallen and Mrs Irena Hrynkiewicz at Biggin Hill airfield, Kent, yesterday for what could be the last drumhead reunion service for Second World War members. The Polish Parachute Brigade Association, the Glider Pilot Regimental Association and the Parachute Regimental Association. (Photograph: Don Miller).

Transport union faces injunction as poll restarts

By Our Labour Reporter

The re-run ballot for the leadership of the Transport and General Workers' Union starts today on the eve of a High Court attempt to halt the process.

Solicitors for a Kent farm-worker will tomorrow apply for an injunction delaying the poll until the union guarantees to publish branch voting returns for the first election and the fresh ballot.

Mr Moss Evans, present general secretary, yesterday made it clear that the union would not and could not bow to such legal pressures.

His legal adivce was that Mr Declan Hughes, a member of the agricultural section, and his solicitors, had misinterpreted the union's rule 13 which governed elections.

Officers press for overseas forces allowance

By Rodney Cowton
Defence Correspondent

Senior officers serving with the British Army and the Royal Air Force in West Germany fear that the falling spending power of their 65,000 men will lead to a rapid increase in the numbers leaving the services. They are pressing for new allowances to be introduced to compensate for the costs and disadvantages for service overseas.

According to some estimates in the past three years the spending power of an unmarried army corporal in West Germany has fallen by £9 a week, or more than 8 per cent. For a married corporal the position is even worse with a decline of £23 a week.

The estimates take no account of a pay award expected to be announced soon.

Cuts blamed as police posts go unfilled

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

The Police Federation meets for its annual conference this week amid fears that after years of growth in police manpower, gaps are starting to appear in police ranks again because of economy measures and the costs of the miners' dispute.

The conference's 1,100 delegates, representing a membership of 120,000 officers in England and Wales, will be told by officials that a campaign of lobbying MPs and local authorities has started.

The latest figures show that up to 800 police posts have not been filled in forces in the past year.

The federation believes the reduction is created by the cost for local police authorities of the miners' dispute; the number of senior officers who retired in the face of a risk to their pensions from new taxation; and the effects of Home Office guidance in 1983 calling on police forces to operate more cost effectively.

Federation figures in February 1984 show that authorized police establishments totalled 120,447. The actual strength was 119,819 and there were 697 vacancies. A year later the authorized strength had risen to 120,722. The actual strength was 119,276 and the deficiency was 1,488.

The biggest deficiencies in February this year were among large urban forces. Greater Manchester had 200 vacancies, West Yorkshire 163, West Midlands 140 and the Metropolitan Police 409. In percentage terms, Durham had the biggest gap with a difficiency of 5.16 per cent.

The federation is worried by the rising use of civilian staff which it feels threatens the ranks and sensitive areas such as computer operations.

Terrorist fears halt fishermen

A Provisional IRA bomb which killed three off-duty soldiers at last year's event has been blamed for a dramatic drop in entries to a Northern Ireland international fishing contest.

The Sealink Classic on Lough Erne, Co Fermanagh, began yesterday with only 113 British entrants, compared with 350 last year.

Yard probe into stolen bullets

An internal police inquiry is being conducted after 12 rounds of ammunition were stolen from the car of a Scotland Yard special branch officer during an undercover assignment in central London.

The inquiry into the incident, which occurred a week ago in Russell Square, will centre on how the bullets came to be in the car in the first place.

Nuclear row may halt US Navy's China visit

From Mary Lee, Peking

A visit by US Navy ships to Shanghai, planned for the end of the week, looks likely to be postponed after a Chinese Foreign Minisry official disclosed that the vessels would not be carrying nuclear weapons.

The US has maintained its official position that it is not policy to disclose which vessels carry nuclear weapons.

But it is well known that the remark, by Assistant Foreign Minister Zhu Qizhen, caused a diplomatic row between Washington and Peking.

The Remark had been attributed to the party leader, Mr Hu Yaobang, but transcripts reveal that Mr Hu had passed the question, put to him by Australian and New Zealand journalists, over to Mr Zhu to answer.

Washington was put in an embarrasing position because its apparent assurance to Peking [that the visiting ships would not carry nuclear arms] contrasted with its refusal, several months earlier, to concede to a similar demand from New Zealand, an ally. That refusal led to cancellation of an Anzus naval exercise.

Late last month, the Shanghai office of the Foreign Ministry said the port call, by three destroyers, would be on May 18. But on Saturday the US embassy said that no date had been fixed.

Naval sources say it would take only two or three days for the vessels to assemble and enter Shanghai. However, unless the go-ahead comes by Wednesday, the visit will not take place.

هكذا من الاصل

صكناس الاصل

Arms control the crucial issue

Kremlin sows confusion on Shultz-Gromyko talks

From Richard Owen, Moscow

"Will the real Mikhail Gorbachov please stand up?" said one exasperated Western observer here at the weekend. On the eve of tomorrow's encounter between Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister and Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, in Vienna, the signals from Moscow are East-West relations are mixed.

Mr Gorbachov, after two months in power,is hard and soft, harsh and conciliatory by turns. At first he said he was "soberly optimistic" about the Geneva arms talks, which resume in two weeks, despite the stalemate in the first round, and in VE-Day telegrams to Mrs Margaret Thatcher and President Reagan he called for joint efforts towards peace in the spirit of the anti-Hitler coalition.

On VE-Day Mr Gorbachov shocked the West by launching a vociferous attack on the United States and other Western powers, comparing the "war menace" posed by the present "forward edge of imperialism" to Nazism. He ignored the Nazi-Soviet pact and said only Russia had opposed fascism. Diplomats found his suggestion offensive, and Britain has protested over Mr Gorbachov's distortion of history.

Yet at a reception after Thursday's military parade, Mr Gorbachov returned to the theme of "constructive dialogue" and agreed with Mr Arthur Hartman, the American ambassador, that the Shultz-Gromyko meeting should be a serious discussion of substantive issues, not merely an exchange of views.

Mr Hartman had boycotted the parade in protest against the killing of Major Arthur Nicholson by a Soviet sentry in East Germany in March and the row over whether or not Moscow promised to pay compensation and avert similar incidents in future.

The Nicholson affair simmers on, and could hold up efforts at tomorrow's Vienna meeting to improve the East-West atmosphere.

But the heart of the matter is Geneva, and Moscow's threat – underlined by Marshal Sergei Sokolov, the Defence Minister, and other military leaders last week – to build up the Soviet arsenal on earth and in space unless the US drops its Strategic Defence Initiative ("Star Wars") space-based anti-missile defence project.

Observers said that the present climate of recrimination, Mr Gromyko was likely to use the Vienna meeting for more attacks rather than to lay the groundwork for a Gorbachov-Reagan summit.

He would tax Mr Shultz with having failed to honour the framework agreement on arms talks worked out in Geneva in January – last time the two men met – under which space weapons and nuclear missiles are "inter-connected".

In an editorial on "keeping the peace", *Pravda* faced both ways yesterday, accusing the "Western imperialists" of using Nazi myth of the Soviet threat as camouflage, while in the same breath recalling that Russia and the West had once made "joint efforts in the struggle against the common enemy" to find "mutually-acceptable decisions" and could do so again.

"The seeds of war and aggression must not be allowed to shoot their poisonous sprouts", the newspaper said.

● WASHINGTON: Mr Shultz will be anxious to explore Kremlin reaction to Mr Reagan's recent proposals for an exchange of military observers an talks between military officials on a no-use-of-force agreement (Christopher Thomas writes).

Administration expectations are not high for a successful outcome to tomorrow's meeting.

● VIENNA: A week of diplomatic activity begins today as Austria celebrates the 30th anniversary of the signing of its State Treaty (Richard Bassett writes).

Eleven foreign ministers, including Mr Gromyko and Mr Shultz, will attend ceremonies commemorating the restoration of Austria's independence.



Hero's welcome: Madrid crowds acclaim President Ortega arriving for his three-day visit to Spain.

US veto deflects criticism of Nicaragua sanctions

From Zoriana Pysariwsky
New York

The United States used its veto in the UN Security Council to block a resolution regretting the American trade embargo against Nicaragua as an attempt to destabilize the Sandinista Government.

A unanimous resolution emerged supporting the peace initiatives put forward by the Contadora group of Latin-American nations as Washington vetoed all portions in the original draft resolution not to its liking.

Mr Jose Sorzano, the American delegate, invoked a rule calling for a paragraph-by-paragraph vote on the resolution in an attempt to deflect some of the criticism of the US move during three days of debate which saw 36 out of 39 speakers reproach Washington.

Britain, which had been expected to abstain on the original draft supported Washington.

The resolution reaffirms the sovereignty and inalienable right of Nicaragua and the other states in the Central American region freely to decide on their own political, economic and social systems.

It also calls on all states to "refrain from carrying out, supporting or promoting political, economic or military actions of any kind against any state in the region which might impede the peace objectives of the Contadora group".

● MADRID: President Ortega has failed to persuade Spain to help to make up the negative effects of the US trade embargo (Richard Wigg writes).

Señor Felipe Gonzalez, the Spanish Prime Minister, made this clear on Saturday when he told reporters that Spanish trade with and aid to Nicaragua would continue as before, but "our attitude is not going to be a reply in an aggressive way to the US". President Ortega, who goes on to France today has thus had to be content with expressions of left-wing sympathy.

● MANAGUA: Nicaragua announced austerity measures yesterday to combat the trade embargo (Reuter reports).

The Interior Trade Ministry is to take over immediately distribution of basic agricultural and industrial goods. Steps will also be taken to lower the price of the country's main exports

19 hurt in clashes at SS reunion

Nesselwang, West Germany (Reuter) – Veterans of Hitler's elite Waffen SS yesterday ended a reunion in this Bavarian resort disrupted by violent protests from anti-Nazi groups.

Police said 15 people were charged after street fights between police and demonstrators on Saturday outside the hotel where the 400 former SS soldiers were meeting.

Fifteen policeman and four protestors were injured as the domonstrators, whom police said were punk rockers and anarchists, ingorned appeals to disperse. Riot squads used water canon and tear gas as protestors smashed hotel windows and threw petrol bombs, missile, paint and eggs.

Brinks arrests

Washington (Reuter) – Two woman wanted in connection with the 1981 robbery of a Brinks armoured car, in which two policemen and a guard were killed have been arrested in New York, the FBI said. One, Marilyn Buck, had escaped from prison after being indicted for the robbery.

Exile offer

Kuala Lumpur (Reuter) – The Malaysian Prime Minister Datuk Seri Mahathir Mohamad said on a BBC World Service radio phone-in that prisoners held without trial under Malaysia's Internal Security Act could leave if foreign countries would accept them.

Tribal feud leaves 19 miners dead

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

Nineteen black miners were killed and 36 injured at a gold mine in the Orange Free State in what the management described as a faction fight between different tribal groups.

The trouble occurred near the town of Welkom in the President Brand mine, which is owned by the Anglo-American Corporation, the world's largest mining and industrial conglomerate.

The company said the fighting broke out at about 7.10pm on Saturday at the mine's No 3 shaft hostel between Xhosa and Basuto miners, and was quelled "within minutes" by mine security guards using tear gas.

Violent tribal fueding is a common feature of life on South African mine sites. All but 3 per cent of the labour force are migrants by law, forced to leave their wives and families behind in the tribal homelands or foreign countries from which they come.

The miners live on the mine compounds for months in all-male hostels in often cramped conditions. Even on mine sites run by relatively enlightened companies such as Anglo-American, the hostels have a strong prison or barracks air.

● MYSTERY DEATH: For the third time in a week, a man has died in mysterious circumstances either while in police custody or shortly after being released.

Police say that Mr Mohamed-Allie Razak, aged 28, a senior quality control inspector for a Johannesburg company, snatched a loaded pistol, which they had earlier confiscated, from the top of a desk in the office where he was being questioned and then shot himself in the head.

Mr Razak was suspected of impersonating a policeman and stealing money from a woman. He was arrested last Thursday and died in hospital on Saturday.

Tanaka men in battle with family

From David Watts
Tokyo

An extraordinary public argument has grown up over the future of the ailing former Prime Minister, of Japan Mr Kakuei Tanaka.

The public is being treated to the spectacle of the countrys most powerful politicain being reduced to a pawn at the centre of a struggle in which his health seems of secondary importance.

His family is trying to keep him at home, while his political associates want him to return to the hospital where he has been having rehabilitation treatment after a stroke suffered in February.

Only family and close associates have seen the former prime minister since the stroke left him partly paralysed and with a speech impediment.

The arguments and the strange game of hide and seek with the media started on April 28, when Mr Tanaka was allowed home from hospital. His secretary, Mr Shigezo Hayasaka, told the press that he had returned to the hospital on May 3, but few press people believed him and a constant watch was kept outside the Tanakas home to try to spot him.



Mr Tanaka: Hide and seek with the press.

At the weekend Mr Hayasaka was forced to apologize for having lied about Mr Tanaka's whereaboats and having made the hospital director join in the deception: Mr Tanaka had been at home all the time.

The crisis became public on Saturday night when Mr Tanaka's spirited daughter, Makiko, announced that the family was disowning all future statements by Mr Hayasaka and the hospital director. Mr Hayasaka's apology followed immediately.

His daughter, saying she hates all politicians, is trying to save Mr Tanaka from becoming merely a symbol around which his faction can still gather, thus postoning the end of the Tanaka era at the expense of what remains of his health.

Three contest leadership of Turkish opposition

From Rasit Gurdilek, Ankara

Turkey's extra-parliamentary True Path Party (DYP) is braced for a stormy leadership struggle at its first national congress starting tomorrow.

The two-day event has captured far more public attention than that of the ruling Motherland Party, and this is seen as more proof that the country's recent political past will be much harder to erase than believed by the former military rulers.

Intense rivalry between the contenders for leadership of the DYP over the past few months has demonstrated the continuing influence of Mr Suleyman Demirel, the former conservative Prime Minister. Although Mr Demirel is shackled by a 10-year ban from politics imposed by the former military regime, it is generally agreed that he will determine the outcome of the leadership struggle between Mr Husamettin Cindoruk, Mr Yildirim Avci a recently emerged third candidate, Mr Mehmet Yazar.

Mr Demirez is actively supporting Mr Cindoruk, a close aide and companion during his four-month detention at a naval camp, who has already emerged as chairman-designate of some 50 of the DYP's 67 heads of provincial party organizations in preference to Mr Avci.

Mr Yazar, a businessman and former president of the Union of Chambers is believed to have the discreet blessing of so-called "influential quarters", that is the president and the military.

Mr Yazar, officially announcing his candidacy, said he was confident of the support of the majority of the delegates to build a credible alternative to the rule of Mr Turgut Ozal, the Prime Minister.

Only Continental takes you all the way.

From Houston you can fly on with Continental to:		From Houston you can fly on with British Caledonian to:
Acapulco	McAllen	
Alberquerque	Mexico City	
Atlanta	Miami	
Austin	Milwaukee	
Baton Rouge	Minneapolis	
Boston	Monterrey	
Burbank	New Orleans	
Calgary	New York	
Cancun	Omaha	
Chicago	Ontario	
Cincinnati	Orlando	
Cleveland	Pensacola	
Colorado Springs	Philadelphia	
Corpus Christi	Phoenix	
Cozumel	Portland	
Dallas/Ft. Worth	Puerto Vallarta	
Denver	Salt Lake City	
Detroit	San Antonio	
Edmonton	San Diego	
Ft. Lauderdale	San Francisco	
Grand Junction	San Jose	
Indianapolis	Santa Ana	
Ixtapa	Seattle	
Kansas City	Tampa	
Lafayette	Washington	
Las Vegas	Wichita	
Los Angeles	Zihuatanejo	
Manzanillo		

Fly Continental to Houston and you can enjoy superb same-airline service all the way to 55 destinations across the USA, Mexico and Canada. Which is a lot more than British Caledonian can offer.

And that's only the start of our extra benefits. We'll fly you to Houston almost an hour sooner than British Caledonian, give you the choice of three new-style transatlantic inflight cabins, 'GOLD' for First Class Flyers, 'SILVER' for Business Travellers and full value 'COACH' for Economy passengers, the advantage of our own Houston terminal for easy formalities and speedy transfers and the best value for money fares on the market.

In fact even if you do fly British Caledonian the chances are that you will make your connection from Houston with Continental, so save yourself the hassle of a stop/start service and book Continental all the way.

For all the details and the benefits see your Travel Agent or clip the coupon.

Please fly me details of Continental's Houston.
Name _____
Address _____
_____
_____
Postcode _____ Tel. No: _____ T2
Post to Continental Airlines, FREEPOST Camberley, Surrey GU16 5BR. No stamp is needed.

CONTINENTAL'S Houston
Daily non-stop from London Gatwick at 11.45 am.

From Houston, Continental Airlines flies to over 40 destinations across the USA, Mexico and Canada and onward to Hawaii, Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Japan and Micronesia.

TRANSPORT AND GENERAL WORKERS UNION: ANNOUNCEMENT TO MEMBERS

REPEAT BALLOT FOR ELECTION OF TGWU GENERAL SECRETARY

The General Executive Council of the TGWU has decided to hold a repeat ballot for the election of the General Secretary of the Union. Voting will take place between Monday 13 May and Friday 7 June 1985.

As this decision has been the subject of much press comment, we feel it is important to set out for our members the reasons for the decision as well as the arrangements for the ballot.

WHY A REPEAT BALLOT IS BEING HELD.

The original ballot took place between **30 April and 26 May 1984.** Up until March of this year, we had received three specific complaints *alleging irregularities* in the ballot last year. **Between 1 March and 25 April 1985,** following much publicity in the media, we received a further 32 specific complaints many of which claimed that members were unaware that a ballot was taking place or had no opportunity to vote.

This amounted to 35 complaints out of 1.5 million members in 9,000 Branches. What is more, even if all the votes involved in these complaints had been ruled out, these were not enough to affect the result of the election. This includes, of course, the eight complaints in the John Garnett report dated 29 April 1985.

These complaints were fully investigated and the evidence presented to the General Executive Council. The General Executive Council decided that the evidence did *not* justify a repeat ballot on the grounds of any irregularities in last year's ballot.

However, the General Secretary Elect wrote to the General Executive Council requesting a repeat ballot. He accepted that the evidence of irregularities which had been received did not justify a fresh election. However, he stated that the confidence, trust and unity of the membership had been badly damaged and a cloud hung over the Union. He was convinced that the only answer to the recent events, to which the Union had been subjected, lay in a clear vindication of the reputation of our Union through a repeat ballot. The General Executive Council decided to accede to this request and a repeat ballot will now be held.

HOW YOU CAN VOTE IN THE BALLOT.

Who Can Vote?

You must have been a member of the TGWU for not less than 13 weeks, having paid 13 weeks' contributions and not being more than 13 weeks in arrears. You must present your Membership Card when you vote.

Who Are The Candidates?

Since this is a Repeat Ballot, the nominations for candidates are the same as in 1984. However, some of the candidates who stood last year have decided not to stand in the repeat ballot. The candidates are Bro. Ron Todd of Branch 1/1 and Bro. George Wright of Branch 4/264.

How Do I Register My Vote?

Voting is by secret individual ballot, normally at the workplace though other Branch arrangements can be made. So, first of all, find out the arrangements for your Branch from your Branch Secretary, Shop Steward or District Officer.

To vote, you must produce an up-to-date Union Membership Card showing that you are eligible to vote. You will be given a Ballot Form, which you fill in and place in the special sealed Ballot Box. Your card will be stamped as proof that you have voted.

If you cannot vote at your workplace or branch, you can go to any District or Regional Office of the Union to register your vote (but you can't vote at another Branch). If you need to do this, contact the office to find out about voting arrangements.

Every reasonable effort will be made to ensure that you have an opportunity to vote at your workplace, your Branch or a Union Office.

When Does Voting Take Place?

The first day for voting is Monday 13 May 1985. Voting must be completed by Friday 7 June 1985.

REMEMBER – THIS ELECTION IS IMPORTANT SO MAKE SURE YOU USE YOUR VOTE

Transport and General Workers Union

BRITAIN'S GREATEST UNION

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT THE UNION, WRITE TO TGWU, FREEPOST, LONDON SW1P 3YY (NO STAMP REQUIRED).

صكذا من الاصل

هكذا من الاصل

Hundreds held as Indians launch hunt for bombers

From Michael Hamlyn, Delhi

The Indian Government has moved with firmness after the convulsion of terrorist booby-trap bombing which has left more than 80 people dead, including several children.

Hundreds of arrests have been made in Delhi, Punjab, Haryana and Uttar Pradesh. One Indian news agency estimates that 1,500 people have been put under lock and key.

The Home Minister, Mr S. B. Chavan, said the arrests would continue. Delhi police have offered a reward of 100,000 rupees (£4,500) for information leading to the bombers.

Soldiers have been sent on to the streets of Delhi, where they have not been seen since the aftermath of Mrs Indira Gandhi's assassination. They are there to prevent Hindu mobs from taking revenge on anyone in a turban.

That fear will be at its highest today when the party most often supported by Hindu communalists, the rightist Bharatiya Janata, has called a general strike. The move has been supported by the Sigh political party here, the Akali Dal, associating itself with the horror caused by the vicious bombings and perhaps hoping thereby to sidetrack any possible feelings against its leadership.

But the Government is in no doubt where the blame should lie. Clearly addressing the Akali leaders, Mr Chavan said: "Now that terrorism has surfaced openly, it is a challenge to the leadership to wake up and understand the immense damage they are causing to the nation.

"I trust that even at this stage they will realize the grave implications of their actions and the extremist forces they have indirectly released. If these forces are not contained and the senseless killing of innocent persons stopped forthwith, the consequences will be grave."

It is now unlikely that the concessions the Government has been making to the Akalis will continue, and there must be at least a possibility that some will be revoked. The likelihood of talks leading to a settlement of the Punjab dispute has receded even further which is no doubt what the authors of the bomb outrages wanted.

The situation has been made even more difficult for the Government by the resignation of two of the more moderate leaders of the Sikh party, Sant Harchant Singh Longwal, president, and Mr Prakash Singh Badal, a former chief minister.

The resignations apparently pave the way for a takeover of the party by the militants, who are gathering behind Baba Joginder Singh, the 83-year-old father of the slain terrorist leader, Sant Jarnail Singh Bhindranwale.

Both Sant Longowal and Mr Badal are experienced political operators, however, and they may be hoping that the membership of the party will restore them to power.

The Army is also back on the streets of Ahmedabad, the principal city of the western state of Guiarat, after a massive resurgence of inter-communal trouble there. Troops took over patrolling the whole of the old city early yesterday after a night of violence. An indefinite curfew was clamped on this part of town.

But in those areas where curfew was relaxed yesterday arson and murder broke out again. Four people died and, according to the police, at least 30 shops were set on fire. The violence in Gujarat, which began as a protest against favoured treatment given to backward caste students, has now claimed more than 80 lives, 70 in Ahmedabad.

The booby-trap bombs in Delhi and surrounding states were mostly hidden in transistor radios – a dreadful temptation to the average Indian who could not see one lying about without either taking it home or switching it on, or both.

Although the first bombs were left on or under seats in buses, some turned up the next day in city parks. Several were taken home by men out for early morning walks and switched on as their families gathered round. Entire families were killed in this way.

Two bombs were left outside the walls of the Indian parliament building. They were disguised as cricket balls and later defused. Twelve devices were found unexploded and made safe.



Shared grief: Shocked Indians consoling each other after the Delhi bombs.

Car bomb kills 15 in Tehran

Tehran, (Reuter) – A car bomb exploded in a busy street here near the central bazaar during morning rush-hour yesterday and state radio said 15 people were killed and at least 50 wounded. Many of the victims were blown to pieces.

No one claimed responsibility for the bomb, estimated by police to have contained 110lb of explosives, but the national news agency IRNA blamed "lackeys of US imperialism"

In Paris, the Iranian opposition People's Mujahedin group condemned the bombing and said it was not responsible.

The blast started fires which destroyed eight shops and a warehouse. Twenty buildings were damaged and windows were shattered 250 yards away, police said.

The last big bomb attack in Tehran was in March, when a suicide bomber killed himself and 13 worshippers at the weekly open-air prayer gathering on Tehran Univeristy campus.

Yesterday's bomb ripped through the maze of narrow, shop-lined streets in and around the bustling bazaar, close to Imam Khomeini square where a bomb killed dozens of people three years ago.

The area is one of the oldest in the Iranian capital. Most of the victims of the attack were on foot, but several people on a bus were wounded.

Strike-bound Sweden

Palme in front line as lock-out begins

From Christopher Mosey, Stockholm

Sweden will wake up today to find its normally well-ordered life shattered by the worst public-sector labour dispute in its history, with 80,000 white-collar workers locked out in retaliation for a strike by 20,000 of their colleagues, which has disrupted the economy for more than a week.

M Olof Palme, Sweden's Socialist Prime Minister, a fierce critic of Mrs Margaret Thatcher's stand against the British miners, had been unwillingly forced into the role of leader of a major confrontation with the powerful Swedish trade union movement.

Both he and his Labour Minister, Mrs Anna-Greta Leijon, say they have no plans to introduce legislation to end the conflict, the soloution taken by Mr Poul Schulter, the Danish Prime Minister, when faced with widespread strike action earlier this year.

But there can be little doubt that the Cabinet considered such action at an emergency meeting at the weekend. Mr Palme as good as admitted this when he said afterwards: "As the conflict becomes more aggraveted, so the discussion as to whether to introudce legislation comes more to the fore, but I am against such a move."

From today a million school-children will be without supervision as 55,000 teachers are locked-ut. Schools will remain open and meals will continue to be served.

With air traffic controllers already on strike, all commercial flights in and out of the country remain halted. With customs officers involved, imports and exports are almost at a standstill, and fresh fruit and vegtables will be scarce soon.

With health inspectors on strike, slaughter houses have ceased work and meat supplies are running out.

The lockout became effective at 2am on Saturday as TCO-S, the central union organization in the dispute, took just 10 minutes to reject a pay rise offer of around £6 a month in December. TCO-S is calling for an immediate rise of around £25 a month.

Refugee dash for Benin

Krake, Benin, May 12 (AFP) – Ten minibuses carrying expelled illegal immigrants broke through police lines at the Nigerian border post of Seme and entered this Benin frontier station early yesterday.

Exasperated by the Nigerian decision to shut the borders on Friday night, when a deadline for 700,000 illegal aliens to quit the country expired some 200 young immigrants stranded at Seme tore down barriers and rushed across the border in waiting vehicles.

South Lebanon confrontation

UN forces approach hour of crisis

From Robert Fisk, Beit Yahoun, southern Lebanon

The gunman were a ragged bunch: a fat man in an ill-fitting, stained jacket, a thin teenager wearing a T-shirt with a skull and crossbones on the front and two youths in cowboy hats. They all held Russian-made Kalashnikov assault rifles as they stood beneath a cluster of trees.

In almost any other part of Lebanon, the Isralis would have called them "terrorists". But down here at Beit Yahoun things are a little different.

for the four gunmen were deep in conversation with a bespectacled Israeli Army lieutenant while 10 Israeli soldiers, in full uniform, lounged at the other side of the road.

Just up the road, three blue-helmeted Irish soldiers of the United Nations Army in southern Lebanon watched with something approaching disinterest. They see Army" militia every day.

For about another three weeks, things will remain the same. Then may come the UN's hour of crisis in southern Lebanon.



General Callaghan: Forbids officers to talk to press.

The reason for this is simple. The bulk of the Israeli Army will stage its final withdrawal to the international frontier at the beginning of June, at which point they intend to hand over their strongly fortified buffer zone to the "SLA" militia, which the Israelis have armed and trained for two years and into which they have poured tens of thousands of dollars.

"SLA" men were responsible for a massacre in eastern Lebanon last year, but the UN's, concersn lie much closer to home.

Already, the Israelis have sent heavily armed gunmen into the US zone. At the village of Safed in the Ghanaian UN battalion area, for ecample, 10 militiamen stopped my car even though I was driving in the Israeli buffer territory. All were members of the Israeli-financed "SLA", and one was holding an anti-tank rocket-launcher which was pointed at my car.

In the village of Bradchit, in the Irish UN zone, two gunmen have set up a roadblock and stop all motorists to ask for identity papers.

Israeli ministers, who have fully approved the deployment of the "SLA" in the new buffer area, have said that the 5,600-strong UN force in southern Lebanon – originally sent there to ensure Israel's withdrawal to the international border after its 1978 invasion – serves no purpose. Now Israeli officials are saying that UN soldiers may be in danger from attacks by Shia Muslim gunmen.

But with the exception of one incident in the Finnish battalion area, every confrontation that UN troops have experienced in the past few weeks has been either with Israel's proxy militia or with Israeli troops themselves.

UN officers are therefore voicing ever more loudly their suspicion that the Israelis intend to use their "SLA" gunmen to make the UN's position untenable, and that with the United Nations force gone, Israel would be free to turn its "scorched earth" policy against southern Lebanon in the event of an attack across the border.

The UN has refused permission for the "SLA" to enter its territory. So the Israeli Army has sent its Lebanese gunmen into the UN zone accompanied by Israeli troops, something which the UN soldiers are powerless to prevent. That is how the 10 militiamen who stopped my car reached Safed.

In the past few days Israeli officers have been visiting UN units to tell them that in future they will have to negotiate with the "SLA" without expecting Israeli assistance. The UN has repeated that it will not allow the "SLA" through its lines.

In the meantime, the Israelis have been building yet more earthen fortresses on the hills of southern Lebanon within the UN zone. Above Bradchit, for example, they have dug a series of new earth revetments and positioned behind them a Merkava tank.

Incredibly, at this dramatic moment in the history of the UN force in Lebanon, its commander, General William Callaghan, has still found time to issue a curious series of orders to all his officers, forbidding them to talk to journalists. Perhaps the general knows something that others do not.

Unita seize Briton

Lisbon (Reuter) – Anti-government rebels in Angola said yesterday that they had seized a diamond mine in the north-east of the country and captured a British engineer.

The rebel National Union for the Total Independence of Angola (Unita) said in a communique issued in Lisbon that on Friday its forces attacked and captured the mine at Luo, south-east of the mining town of Lucapa in Lunda province.

A British engineer Mr Stephen Bows, aged 34, was taken prisoner in the raid. Unita added that the Angolan President, Mr Jose Eduardo dos Santos, was speaking at Luo on the same day as the attack.

Unita, whose forces captured 22 foreigners including three Britons in a raid on the Kafunfo diamond mines in Lunda last December, repeated earlier warnings that foreigners working in Angola were at risk. The 22 were later released unharmed.

BRINGING HOME THE BACON.



Every weekday since 1970, Mercedes artics have been leaving the Robirch factory at Burton-on-Trent with their consignments of meat products for Enfield, Amersham, Barnsley, Manchester, Peterborough, Caldicot, Tyne and Wear, Evesham, Narberth, Norwich and Bridgend.

Ken Needham, Robirch Transport Manager, doesn't foresee anything changing.

"We've had vehicles on one or two week trial from virtually all the other manufacturers," he says. "But nothing has beaten our Merces.

"From May to December 1984 one of our new 1628s did 35,683 miles and gave us 7.6 mpg.

"And one of our older 1620s did 7.3 mpg over 37,244 miles during the same period.

"The other tractors we've tried did between 6.6—6.9 mpg.

"Resales have been very good — we operate our 1628s under a three year buy-back deal and we've normally been realising 34% of original cost.

"Repairs and maintenance on the 1628s, which we do ourselves costed at about £8·50 per man hour, work out at under 3p a mile.

"Most important of all, we're rarely off the road. All our 1620s have done over 250,000 miles on one engine. After all, when I go home I want to sleep at night, I don't want a phone call at two o'clock in the morning from a driver saying he's broken down on the M5."

That's why Mercedes bring home the bacon for Robirch.

METICULOUS ENGINEERING DOESN'T COST YOU. IT PAYS YOU.

Mercedes-Benz

THE ARTS

Mario Vargas Llosa's latest prize-winning novel is published in Britain today.

Nicholas Shakespeare met the man who lives with a price on his head

Tapping a volcano of cultures

On his arrival in London last week, Mario Vargas Llosa was telephoned from Peru with news that a commando of the terrorist organization Sendero Luminoso had just been captured. On him he carried a hit list. At the top was Vargas Llosa's name.

In his flat overlooking the tranquil roofs of Knightsbridge, Peru's leading novelist sits back after a jog in Hyde Park and shrugs sanguinely. "If you are a Peruvian today you are a menaced person," he says. His face divides between two still penetrating eyes and a mouth that moves all the time in search of the right word or a smile.

"There is violence everywhere in my country. What is terrible is that to defend the fragile possibility of peace makes you a social enemy to a fanatical group."

Under the ideological leadership of Abimael Guzman, a plump professor with kidney trouble from Ayacucho University, the guerrillas of Sendero Luminoso have, since 1980, conducted a chilling campaign of bombing, assassination and wholesale massacre.

"Peru is such a volcano of cultures", Vargas Llosa explains in fluent English. (In the 1960s and during Peru's dictatorship he lived and lectured in London.) "It lives at the same time in the 20th century, in the Middle Ages and in the Stone Age. It needs bridges. Guzman does the opposite. He gives a justification for different groups to impose their goals through violence. In a country like this the only result is a catastrophe. It becomes impossible to know where politics finishes and common delinquency starts."

Vargas Llosa's standing in Peru is that of a 19th century writer in Europe. The belief that literature can provide answers to real and important questions means his opinion is sought on social, moral and, inevitably, political matters. Such was the chaos of the situation when President Belaunde offered him the post of Prime Minister. After a day's deliberation he decided he was no Disraeli and declined.

"If I had the conviction I could do something for the country, I would have accepted", he says.

"But it would have been a great sacrifice. It is much more important for me to have the chance of writing good novels than to be a good Peruvian prime minister".

Vargas Llosa's novels, which include *Conversation in the Cathedral* and *Aunt Julia and the Scriptwriter*, are among the finest coming out of Latin America. His latest, *The War of the End of the World**, only confirms his position alongside Borges and Marquez.

On March 28, on his 48th birthday, he learnt it had won the Hemingway-Ritz prize, at $50,000 the world's largest prize for fiction. Next day, almost in a scene from his own work, there was a grand dinner at the Paris Ritz with Hemingway's daughters. At each table a television set played a video from the absent sponsor, the Sultan of Brunei, who talked about the importance of literature.

The Sultan's prize was justly awarded, for *The War of the End of the World* is a massive novel in the 19th century tradition: massive in content, in its ambitions, in its technical achievement. When reading it you are aware as you are not aware with many modern novels that you are reading a work of great literature.

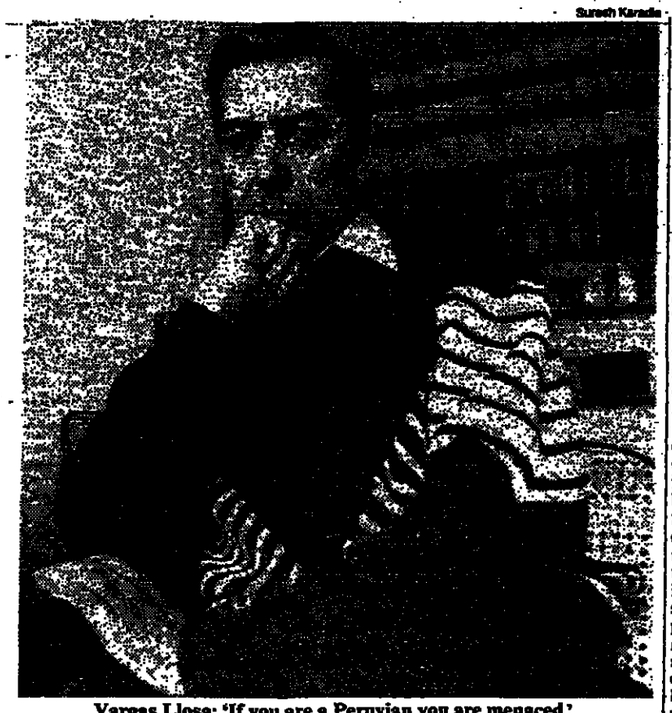
Set in the 1890s in the backlands of Brazil it describes how a fanatical preacher, known as "the Counsellor", inspires a motley band of disciples and petty criminals to rebel against the new republic, believing it to be the Anti Christ. In its turn the government suspects a British-funded monarchist plot. Troops are sent to quell the rebellion in Canudos. They are heavily defeated. Two more expeditions are mounted, with similar results, before the community is finally wiped out leaving almost 40,000 dead.

"I wanted to write a novel of adventure, something that could be equivalent to the works of Dumas, Hugo, Conrad. The story of Canudos was a red light to my perverted inclination for melodrama. I was immediately struck by the reciprocal blindness provoked by the two kinds of ideology – religious and political – and how this resulted in catastrophe.

"Ideology is for me a fiction that doesn't realize it is fiction. Canudos shows how the functioning of this kind of fiction can destroy a society: how an invention takes root and pushes people to act in ways where reason evaporates, how a delusion can be so strong that it transforms reality."

Vargas Llosa began the novel in 1978 when he was a visiting professor at Cambridge, a period he describes as "the happiest time of my life". After a first draft he visited the 25 villages where the Counsellor had preached. Canudos itself is now covered by an artifical lake. Around it can still be found spent bullets.

Suresh Kanade



Vargas Llosa: 'If you are a Peruvian you are menaced'

Vargas Llosa may insist that "literature which is subordinate to actuality is perishable", but there is a temptation to see in this novel a parallel with contemporary Peru. Much as the shadowy figure of Guzman mesmerizes his followers, so are the Counsellor's simple disciples ready in his name to "do anything and everything".

Vargas Llosa is aware of the ambivalence in his own position, of a tension between the material which inspires his fiction and a moral obligation on him to try to change the reality. "As a writer what I like is extremism, melodrama, adventure, excesses. If only one could concentrate these excesses into art and literature and resign oneself to the bourgeois art of compromise in politics". He reflects a moment as if worried that he might then have nothing to write about. "Perhaps the reason we have such good literature in Latin America is that everything goes so badly we do have marvellous subjects to write about".

**Published today by Faber, price £9.95.*

PUBLISHING

Protecting the bookseller

It is improbable that anyone would learn the book-buying habit as a result, only, of regular visits to the public library. He or she who borrows merely – that is, exclusively – is unlikely to buy. Why purchase a book if you may borrow it free, or at least on the rates? There are, of course, reasons, and not only to impress your friends.

Although the majority of copies sold of most titles end up on institutional shelves, if individuals stopped buying books many titles would cease to be published. The more copies a book sells, the smaller number as a percentage of the total sold will find their way into libraries. Thus the most substantial sellers, on any publisher's list, subsidize the modest sellers, and those modest sellers may – as contributions to learning and knowledge – be more considerable than the big sellers.

It is perhaps not widely known that many bookshops, large and small, obtain a considerable part of their turnover – that rather than profits, since margins are tight – by supplying books to libraries and schools.

At the annual conference of the Booksellers' Association, held last week in Brighton, the president, Grant Paton, from Glasgow, said in his opening address to the assembled booksellers and publishers: "School supply gives booksellers a vital contact with the schools and it brings both teachers and children into their shops".

It is estimated that during 1983 two-thirds of all books sold to schools and libraries went through retail booksellers. Yet between 1976 and 1983 stockholding booksellers lost almost 20 per cent of school business handled. Mr Paton quoted a recent Euromonitor survey which estimated that it is bookshops with a turnover of between £90,000 and £220,000 who most rely on business with schools.

There are just under 5,000 stockholding bookshops in the UK and Northern Ireland. Small bookshops with a turnover of less than £60,000 make up more than 50 per cent of all bookshops in the BA.

Booksellers and publishers in Brighton – the BA conference is arguably more important to publishers than it is to booksellers, as it is the only occasion in the year certain publishers design to meet booksellers, at least socially – were studying with some anxiety the results of the local England and Wales county council elections. Seven educational authorities have, in the last year or two, elected – as they see it – to save money by buying books direct from publishers and not through their local booksellers.

It was feared that Humberside would be the next educational authority to dispense with bookshops in the area and try to buy direct from publishers. To start with certain publishers saw little wrong with supplying certain educational authorities direct: although they were obliged to give hefty discounts, they avoided having to deal with a multiplicity of small outlets.

Most publishers are now persuaded that even a mediocre and undercapitalized bookshop is more useful to them than no bookshop. Thus the siren calls from Humberside have not been responded to as euphorically as the authority would like, and in return for agreeing to open an account with Humberside, publishers have imposed conditions to protect local booksellers.

School books, which are – or used to be – bought in bulk, are supplied at non-net prices. That is, they may be sold at any price negotiated and agreed between seller and purchaser. The majority of books in any stockholding bookshop are offered at net prices, which is to say that they may not be sold at a price less than that fixed by the publisher and which should appear on the dust-jacket. Many publishers are now refusing to supply the direct purchasing organizations of educational authorities with net books at trade terms, which is certainly a step in the right direction.

The book trade is complex, as Mr Paton reminded his audience. And the market is small: some 4,817 outlets selling 270,000 titles – 50,000 of which are replaced by new titles each year, from 2,300 British publishers to about two million people and generating a turnover, in 1984, of £995m.

The trade cannot afford to lose the educational market. Nor can the country, with education being squeezed, afford to lose any more bookshops.

E. J. Craddock

Opera

Poro

Barber Institute, Birmingham

Tug-of-war

The long and winding Handel tercentenary opera trail led on Thursday night to the Barber Institute at Birmingham University; in the 1960s Anthony Lewis conducted much-respected revivals of several Handel operas there (as well as the historic Rameau *Hippolyte et Aricie* in 1965), so it was apt that his successor, Ivor Keys, in his last year as professor, should turn back to Handel and offer another important revival, very strongly cast.

Poro is one of three Handel operas to libretti adapted from Metastasio, but it is most interesting for the ways in which it departs from its model. Metastasio's text glorifies Alexander the Great and his political triumphs; Handel and whoever adapted his libretto are much more interested in the human conflicts around his rival Porus and the romantic tug-of-war with the neighbouring queen Cleofida.

Indeed Alexander himself emerges as a pretty incoherent character, erratic and sulky, dispensing clemency and pardoning all and sundry with a worrying lack of military logic. Still, Martyn Hill, in what is musically one of Handel's most impressive tenor roles, was both sturdy in the great Act 3 aria and very expressive in the earlier ones.

But the emotional weight falls on Porus (originally the castrato Senesino): he has the opera's showpiece, a flowing aria with ravishing horn and recorder parts. Robin Martin-Oliver tried slightly during this, and miscalculated his Act 3 outburst (which Burny praised) – it should surely be sharper and more violent, with its impassioned leaps in the string accompaniment. He was at his most eloquent, however, in the duets with Cleofida:

Cleofida is sympathetically drawn, and is given music of noble simplicity including a ground-bass lament: Gillian Fisher sang throughout with a finely honed, strong tone which was sometimes too solidly sustained for my taste.

Graham Cummings's new edition for this revival restored the part of Timagenes, traitor to Alexander; he had no arias in the 1731 original, but in the revival later that year Handel acquired a fine bass and borrowed three arias from his other operas (which are not mentioned in Chrysander's edition, though later changes involving the interpolation of 'other composers' arias are given). John Hancorn sang all three magnificently.

On the small stage, Jocelyn Powell (who also translated the piece) created a sober production which made the relationships clear but tended to go blank during the arias. The carved elephants were nicely exotic, and Professor Keys conducted with a giant, sweeping enthusiasm that would not have been out of place in the Albert Hall, but which caused recurrent crises at cadences.

Nicholas Kenyon

Aida/Don Giovanni

Crucible, Sheffield

South Yorkshire Opera is an entirely amateur company. Their Radames is a peanut seller, their Don Giovanni a botanist; grocers, post workers, solicitors, bankers and doctors fill their chorus. But they are amateurs who have presented in ten years of eighteen fully staged productions a *Butterfly* a *Magic Flute*, a *Traviatore* and a *Tosca* and who plan ahead with a *Dutchman*, a *Hoffman* and a *Cosi*. What is more, they are amateurs who invite Kiri and Domingo to sing with them, the Prince of Wales to watch them, and indeed, *The Times* to review them.

Hubris enough you might think but they fill to capacity a theatre totally unsuitable for opera, find themselves substantial sponsors in Martini and Rossi, and in every conceivable way set themselves up for comparison with any one of their sponsor's professional beneficiaries.

Aida, their anniversary production which runs with *Don Giovanni* until May 18, not only survives but profits from such comparison. A superbly robust and disciplined chorus of a hundred, a very much smaller orchestra, troupes of dancers and a distinctive band of principals are kept in order by one woman, Irene McCreath, who is repetiteur, chorus mistress, and conductor. Her achievement at each level is formidable. Helped by the economy and musicality of Norman White's stylish production, her pacing is sharp and vigorous enough to propel Verdi's drama of private encounter and public display, yet sufficiently malleable to seek out the lyricism within Michael De Costa's boldly defined Amonasro and to give supportive stability to Anne Rhodes's vocally and physically small scale Aida. With a powerful Italianate Radames in Michael Tomlinson and a memorable Ramfis in James Powell, stamina is the only problem – that and less justifiably some sluggish curtain calls.

The many exits and entrances offered by the Crucible's stage stimulates splendidly bold swathes of action crossing every angle of Jim Ford's ochre geometry of obelisk, arch and stepped rostra. But even with monitor television screens dotted everywhere, an intolerable strain is put on ensemble, and *Don Giovanni*, to crack under such pressure. Despite a vocally secure Don in Roderick Hunt and a positively pleasurably Don Ottavio (Melvin White) and Donna Anna (Pauline Wilson) it is here that the company's amateur bones show through their otherwise remarkably resilient skin.

Terry Hobson is a less authoritative presence in the pit and even the company's obvious flare and enthusiastic team spirit can do little with the over reticent production of Bill Royston. In a world of Losey's Berghauses and Vicks it is a refreshing to find the gloss receding; but no Mozart, least of all this, benefits from a totally matt finish.

Hilary Finch

Dance

Changing moods

Margaret Jenkins Dance Company

The Place

Ballet Rambert

Theatre Royal

Margaret Jenkins comes to London with an impeccable pedigree, having either studied or worked with most of the great names in American modern dance. She was a member of Twyla Tharp's original company, and for many years worked with Merce Cunningham, teaching and restaging his works.

But there is no question of plagiarism or pastiche in either of the two pieces shown in her short London season. Miss Jenkins and her six dancers – who apparently play a very real collaborative part in the creation of the dances – speak with their own distinctive voice.

The setting for *First Figure* consists of two bright green columns, growing larger at the top, rather like crowsnests. But the ballet is unmistakably urban in feeling. The dancers wear washed out white and grey clothes and have smudges of white on their faces. The dance seems to be a series of brief themes and incidents linked by movement rather than narrative.

The movement is interesting and varied. Every now and again the dancers freeze for a second, before moving on. Jenkins uses lifts – sometimes one woman lifts another – jumps, steps which look positively classical, flowing arm movements, and tiny, intricate gestures with hands or feet.

***Inside Out (Stages of Light)* is quite different in feeling – partly due to the score which, with its noises of bells, conversation, cooing doves and running water, evokes a Sunday morning in an Italian town. The elaborate stage setting consists of a number of objects, classical pillars, pyramids of varying size and texture, a circle of looking glass. These are lit in brilliant, changing colours, and contrast with the soft, white costumes of the dancers.**



Melissa Rolnick in *Inside Out*

The atmosphere is gentle and contemplative. Sometimes it seems as if a gesture must have a specific narrative meaning, but I suspect that Jenkins is more concerned with evoking a mood than relating an incident.

Robert North is also more concerned with atmosphere than narrative in his latest work for Ballet Rambert, premiered at the Brighton Festival. *Light and shade* is a suite of dances to Stravinsky's Duo Concertante and Pastorale, which evoke different moods – tenderness, gaiety, flirtatiousness. Beautifully designed by Andrew Storer, who has given the women pretty dresses in the most ravishing colours, the choreography is fluent and lyrical.

In the revival of *Pierrot Lunaire*, Mark Baldwin in his debut in the title role danced with innocent puppyish charm and curiosity progressing through betrayal to comprehension and forgiveness. A very promising first sketch.

Judith Cruickshank

Television

In the fast lane

George McNeill, the McNeill of Tranent, as he is celebrated by Scots, could out-run a racehorse at his peak. He thinks, and I for one believe him, that he could have made it to the Olympic finals had he not been excluded from amateur athletics because, as a 16-year-old, he signed professional forms for Hibernian.

When soccer proved to be the wrong sport, he applied to run as an amateur and turned professional – when his application was ignored. At 36, we saw in Barry Cockcroft's excellent The Cornet and The Crown, the start of another of Yorkshire's *Once in a Lifetime* series, that he is a formidable performer.

He won the Powderhall at his second attempt, the professional sprint championship, and went on to win the Stawell Easter Gift, run in Australia, which honours professional runners financially and publicly. But, as the years passed, he acquired a doppelganger in the muscular form of Jim Thomson, now 24 and a comparative stripling.

Mr McNeill put him down a few times but last year Mr Thomson who, though he seemed to have plenty left, said he put his aggression into running, felt his time had come.

Mr Cockcroft recorded their clash and the occasion, the Langholm Riding. Two hundred years ago, an Edinburgh court granted the people of this village in the Scottish borders the right to their common lands for aye. Every July they celebrate it with a gallop led by an elected cornet.

There are foot races and much festivity. Everyone benefits, not least the whisky distillers it seemed. Mr Cockcroft welded the stories of the riding and the McNeill-Thomson clash with skill.

At Langholm last year, over 90 metres, Mr Thomson's youth triumphed. Mr McNeill quit the field, dry-eyed but shunning the prize-giving. One felt, however, that for some he would remain Number One.

Channel 4 in Terror and the Terrorists, concentrated on the latter. This Saturday's programme will look at governmental response. Producers Herbert Krosney and Stephen Segaller presented a dramatic, thoroughly researched though inevitably depressing study.

Dennis Hackett

Concerts

Tamas Vasary

Queen Elizabeth Hall

Like Barenboim and Ashkenazy, Tamas Vasary is seen as frequently on podium as on piano stool these days. Even when he is at the keyboard he is often directing other players at the same time.

So to hear him for once, "lonesome tonight", was a privilege in more than one sense. Vasary must get a great deal out of conducting, because his pianism has such an exuberant sweep (particularly evident here in a second half of Chopin pops) that it is difficult to fathom why he would ever want to do anything else.

Perhaps his is a questing, restless spirit. That would certainly accord with his Beethoven interpretations. In the Sonata in D, Op 28, Vasary emphasized almost stridently the jagged markings and disrupted sforzandi: probing into the subliminal turbulence which really makes a nonsense of this work's "Pastorale" nickname. Similarly, in another titled sonata, the "Pathétique" C minor, it was the agitated propulsions of the outer movements, rather than the Adagio's famous falling cadences (rather sternly delivered) which made the greater impression.

Vasary's touch, slightly uneven at times in the Beethoven pieces, was sparkling in his Chopin parade. The G minor Ballade and the B minor Scherzo were shaped with a theatrical flair: red-blooded excitements being balanced by some affecting, but never mannered, phrasing in the lyrical sections. The A flat Waltze, Op 42, was taken at a mercurial speed.

If the rubato element in his interpretaton of two mazurkas seemed occasionally over-exaggerated, too remote from the metre, his performance of the A flat Polonaise, Op 53, seemed to me to get the pacing, the rubato, and just about everything else right.

Richard Morrison

Songmakers' Almanac

Wigmore Hall

"What next, O elegiac one?" The address was from a Swabian pastor to the gatehinges he fancied had just sung him a strain from *La clemenza di Tito*. And if the whimsical and facetious tended to surface from the Songmakers' latest Almanac, it was hardly their fault: it merely reflected the near-impossibility of presenting, as public entertainment, a just portrait of Eduard Mörike, Germany's most deceptive and elusive of romantic lyric poets.

His life offered no helpful narrative. So Graham Johnson had to be more cunningly thematic than ever, and shuffle the Schoeck, Wolf, Schumann and Brahms settings into groups which hardly furthered the poet's cause. "Love and loss" gave Richard Jackson time to sing himself in: his Wolf "An die Geliebte", exquisitely detailed by Johnson, bore itself up in a powerful legato of verbal as well as musical placing.

"Fairytale, fable and folk-song" presented the poet, somewhat unfortunately, as living in a gingerbread house of the coyest Teutonic fantasy. Jennifer Smith yielded to the temptation to pinch just too hard the cheeks as Wolf's "Nixie Reedfoot", while Sarah Walker conjured up a refreshingly macho "Elfenlied".

The best part of the evening was "Midnight and morning": darker, longer glimpses into the German dream, with Wolf's "Um Mitternacht" drawn into vocal infinity by Sarah Walker.

● Martino Tirimo continues his Schubert Piano Sonata series on May 15 and 25, and June 5, 15 and 25, not on the 11th of either month, as I misleadingly stated last week.

Hilary Finch

David Robinson at Cannes

Arriving from Argentina, a country which has made little mark in international cinema since the prime of Leopoldo Torre Nilsson, twenty years ago, *La Historia Oficial* is easily the best film to appear at Cannes so far this year.

Louis Puenzo, the director and (with Aida Bortnik) co-writer, has spent the last twenty years making commercials and a couple of features which gave no hint of the force in this film.

It is, perhaps, an instance of a talent inspired by history: the dramatic events of 1983 when the Malvinas War produced a new self-awareness and spirit of revolt against the tyrannies of the years that had gone before. The great quality of the film though is that while concentrating upon a single, intimate story, it has a much wider application: it speaks of the dangers in every society for decent people who may well condone and promote, through ignorance and acceptance, the worst evils of totalitarianism.

The film tells the story of an intelligent, good-natured woman, wonderfully contented in her life with a devoted husband and their little adopted daughter – until the day she suddenly realizes that the child may be one of the "Desaparecidos", the people who disappeared under the military tyranny.

The story acquires a real tragic dimension through the performance of Norma Aleandro, which is unlikely to be topped as contender for Cannes' Best Actress Award.

"A JOYOUS NIGHT OUT" CITY LIMITS
"FASCINATING" TIMES
"DAZZLING" DAILY TELEGRAPH
JACK GILFORD
"a wit like a friendly razor and the timing of a debonair metronome" in SUNDAY TIMES
LOOK TO THE RAINBOW
The Musical History of YIP HARBURG
"YIP with ZIP" WHAT'S ON & WHERE TO GO
"The evening is a joy... CIVILISED... ILLUMINATING... UPLIFTING" WHAT'S ON & WHERE TO GO
"Songs of outstanding quality" FINANCIAL TIMES
OLD DEVIL MOON · SOMEWHERE OVER THE RAINBOW · BROTHER CAN YOU SPARE A DIME · APRIL IN PARIS · IT'S ONLY A PAPER MOON
with
ISABELLE LUCAS MANDY MORE BARBARA ROSENBLAT
SIMON RUSSELL-BEALE MICHAEL CANTWELL JOHN CHESTER
"AN OVER THE MOON OCCASION" THE GUARDIAN
"A Show full of delight" BRIAN MATTHEW, BBC
Apollo Theatre SHAFTESBURY AVENUE W1
BOX OFFICE 01-437 2663 01-434 3598
Group Sales 930 6123
Eves Mon to Fri 8 pm Mat Wed 3 pm Sats 5 & 8 pm

Helmsman for a wide choice of personal or coin operated lockers
HELMSMAN LOCKERS
Northern Way, Bury St Edmunds Suffolk. Tel: (0284) 2812 Telex: 817359

هكذا من الاصل

صكنا من الاصل

UNLESS WE CAN MAKE A TEAM, WE'D RATHER NOT MAKE THE INVESTMENT.



Too often, no sooner has an investment company completed a deal, than it's good luck.

And goodbye.

But our attitude is just the opposite. We want to contribute to your success for years to come. For this reason, our financial brains must also be business experts. It is a policy which works.

Witness the 8,000 businesses with whom we have enjoyed long-term relationships.

We're well equipped to add to that number.

At 3i we cover the complete spectrum of investment finance, serving every type and size of company. From those just starting to the largest multinationals. So we're ready for all comers.

But there has to be a proviso. Namely that, like us, they believe in something very important

The team spirit.

3i INVESTORS IN INDUSTRY

THE CREATIVE USE OF MONEY



INVESTORS IN INDUSTRY GROUP plc, 91 WATERLOO ROAD, LONDON SE1 8XP TEL: 01-928 7822.

Drug trials – the search for safety

Twice in the past year students acting as guinea-pigs in drug trials have died. The Royal College of Physicians is drawing up new guidelines on the use of human volunteers, and the Department of Health is under pressure to produce statutory rules and establish a system of guaranteed compensation when things do go wrong. Questions have been raised about whether payment to take part in trials is an inducement to volunteers to take risks. JOE COLLIER examines the background and issues in the testing of new drugs on humans inside and outside hospitals.



There is a growing demand for information about medicines. Patients expect it about the drugs they are prescribed, doctors need it to prescribe rationally, regulatory authorities need it to protect the public, scientists need it to plan the development of new medicines.

Much information comes from basic laboratory research including studies using animals. But the key information depends on careful scientific studies in humans, and particularly ill ones: a small dose of a beta-blocker such as propranolol has no effect on breathing in a healthy person but could kill an asthmatic patient in less than an hour. If drugs are to be used safely and new drugs developed, the need for clinical trials is compelling.

THE TRIALS

The information sought in human studies depends largely on the stage in the drug's development. With few exceptions (such as preliminary studies of drugs used for the treatment of cancers), the initial studies are performed in healthy volunteers. They usually last hours rather than days, and are designed to discover whether the effects predicted from animal studies occur in man, how the doses given relate to the effects, how the drug is distributed in the body and how it is excreted. These studies take place in hospitals or medical schools, in independent (private) clinical research centres or the laboratories of the larger pharmaceutical companies.

After this preliminary data clinical studies begin in patients suffering from the condition for which the drug is intended. These are essentially designed to assess the effects on the disease process and the drug's manifestations. As the period of investigation continues the trials take on a wider scope, comparing the new drug with established medicines, investigating its unwanted effects and its acceptability by patients, noting interactions with other medicines and discovering how the daily dosage is best divided.

The number of subjects in the earlier patient studies may be no more than 20, but by the time the drug is marketed, studies will probably have involved 1,000 to 2,000 patients over 18 months or longer.

The research at this stage will have been largely funded by the drug manufacturer who will have designed the studies to provide the necessary information to persuade the Committee on Safety of Medicines (CSM) that the project is effective and safe. On this evidence (plus that obtained during basic research) the CSM will advise the Minister of Health whether or not to grant a licence for marketing. In the period 1973 to 1977, 101 of the 115 or so licence applications for new drugs were granted.

Once the licence is issued drug trials take on a different character. Many are undertaken to establish and consolidate the medicinal role of the drug and possibly to investigate ways of extending it, while others are designed to challenge the company's original claims.

Some may also investigate tangential aspects of the new drug. For example, the antihypertensive drug minoxidil, which can cause embarrassing hairiness when used to treat high blood pressure, is now being investigated for the treatment of baldness. During this phase the bulk of research funding continues to come from the pharmaceutical industry, but additional sponsorship is provided by independent bodies (such as the Medical Research Council, the Wellcome Trust), from specialist charities (such as the Asthma Research Council or British Heart Foundation) and from various levels within the DHSS.

THE RISKS

The risks associated with clinical drug trials derive either from the investigative procedures or from the drug itself. Early studies in healthy volunteers generally involve placing a needle in a vein or artery, introducing a tube into the stomach, inhaling substances that can cause wheezing etc. Such monoeuvres are likely to cause transient discomfort but could also conceivably lead to permanent damage. However, in the hands of the skilled researcher it would be unreasonable to consider these a threat. Most are used routinely in patients, and when used in healthy volunteers in one centre over a period of 12 years they were without complication in all but four of 29,162 participants – in none of these was damage permanent.

Damage from the drug itself is the greater unknown. Preliminary studies in animals will have screened out drugs that produce predictable damage, but *Homo sapiens*, like all other species, is idiosyncratic and so any new drug must be introduced with caution.

For this reason early studies are performed under close supervision, using small doses given by personnel equipped to deal with medical emergencies. The risk of serious damage is therefore very small and for the study population as a whole is likely to be outweighed by the gains provided by the chance discovery in a "healthy" volunteer of a treatable condition such as hypertension or anaemia.

In patients involved in trials the risks tend to be less immediate and more often associated with the drug itself. These must be balanced against the risks of the established therapy and of the disease. Furthermore, because of the close supervision afforded to patients at this stage they get more meticulous attention than in routine practice. Trials also tend to improve the relationship between patient and doctor so that difficulties and misunderstandings are more rapidly resolved. This special relationship often continues after the trial.

COMPENSATION FOR INJURY

The lack of interest by the regulatory authorities in the procedural aspects of drug trials is embarrassing. The DHSS offers minimal guidance on the proper conduct of drug trials and the Medicines Act does not provide for compensation for subjects who suffer mishap. It has been left to the Association of the British Pharmaceutical Industry (ABPI) to provide guidelines on compensation.

Those covering healthy volunteers (ABPI, 1984) require compensation to be paid for injury caused by the subject's participation. The overriding principle is that where a healthy person volunteers in good faith, it is essential to ensure that if he or she does not remain healthy, compensation should be paid no matter who, or what, was at fault. This approach was upheld by Roche in the Phillip Jones case. A large sum was paid to his family, albeit out of court, although it had not been proved that the drug under study, midazolam, caused his death.

For patients, arrangements for compensation are a little different. The ABPI guidelines (1983) advise that for patients taking part in pre-marketing studies companies should pay compensation if, on balance of probability, injury was attributable to the medicine under trial.

Unfortunately the recommendations are vague about the compensation and are not legally binding. Nor do they apply to subjects injured in trials not sponsored by a drug company.

Some safeguards are, however, provided by Ethical Committees. In Britain every research establishment, pharmaceutical company or general practitioner has access to such a committee, and a scientist considering a clinical trial is expected to obtain its approval beforehand. Membership varies, but most would include senior clinicians experienced in research, a general practitioner, a nurse and at least one lay person. Some may also include a clinical pharmacologist, a lawyer and a statistician. Their function is to protect the interests and rights of subjects and researchers, and the good name of institutions.

The committee acts on behalf of the subjects to ensure that the researcher is adequately qualified and experienced, and will undertake the investigation with due discretion and safety precautions; that the subject takes part voluntarily without emotional or economic pressures and has been clearly informed of the study's objectives and risks. The committee also ensures that a compensation scheme exists where a study is sponsored by a company and should satisfy itself that the research objectives are justifiable.

Pressures to seek an ethical committee's approval come from several directions. The CSM forbids the provision of a certificate for most clinical trials unless they have been approved by an ethical committee, funding by bodies such as the MRC is conditional upon approval, many health districts require that approved trials only can be undertaken, and finally medical journals are unwilling to publish an article on a clinical trial if it has not been approved.

Despite such safeguards problems remain. Firstly, there is no legal obligation to seek the advice of the committee. Secondly, the issue of emotional and/or economic inducements is difficult to control. Money should certainly be paid to cover expenses or inconvenience, but at what figure does this become an inducement? Finally, most committees do not have the experience or influence to ascertain, and then forbid, research that is unlikely to provide justifiable advancement. Studies still occur which, from the outset, are incapable of providing convincing data or can only give results that are of trivial medical or scientific value.

Many feel that research done on drugs that are either the same as, or only minor modifications of, existing compounds (two thirds of the drugs introduced annually into the UK market!) puts subjects at unnecessary risk, wastes vast amounts of money and ties up valuable resources.

THE INFORMATION TRAP

There is a need for understanding to advance on a broad front and for the information gained to be distributed quickly and reliably. This is frustrated in two ways, firstly, with the present sponsorship arrangements, research is concentrated in too few fields. It is commonplace for companies to develop a "new drug" which has properties essentially identical to a dozen others already marketed. The real requirements are to consolidate understanding of drugs already available (for example we still do not know for how long to give an antibiotic for ear infection) and to direct research to "orphan" topics, such as paediatrics or geriatrics, neither of which attract sufficient sponsorship.

Secondly, it takes far too long for important lessons learned from research to be implemented by prescribing doctors. The pharmaceutical industry holds the initiative and its annual promotion budget of £180 million provides rapid dissemination of necessarily rather biased advice. The DHSS, using one-fiftieth of this sum, on advising doctors about drugs, cannot compete.

Despite convincing studies in the late 1960s, many children with diarrhoea still receive antibiotics when the appropriate (and safer) approach is to give fluid replacement, and asthma patients still die because of failure to give adequate steroid therapy.

Similarly, clear information rarely reaches patients. The Medicines (Leaflets) Regulations 1977 do not require that information be provided with medicines, nor stipulate what form it should take if produced.

THE FUTURE

Society rightly demands information about medicines but for this to be forthcoming individuals must recognise the need for participation in clinical trials. However, the greatest advantages can be achieved only if the interests of research are widened, if the distribution of information is improved, and if ethical committees consider more seriously the medical and scientific value of each project.

For its part government should recognize formally that since risks to subjects are inevitable it should offer guidelines on the conduct of investigations and ensure guaranteed compensation in the event of injury. The DHSS seems bent on avoiding this issue. Why else would it have misleadingly briefed the Minister of Health to say in the House of Commons on April 16 that the Medicines Commission and the Royal College of Physicians had looked into the need for statutory regulations covering drug trials in volunteers and decided "that statutory regulations are not required"?

What has actually happened is that the Medicines Commission has asked the Royal College of Physicians to advise on these matters. There have been no detailed deliberations as yet, and it is improper for the Minister to announce that these have taken place and conclusions reached.

The changes suggested here will take time but many of their ends can be achieved already. Before agreeing to take part in a clinical trial ask the researcher the following questions: has the trial been approved by your ethical committee, are there arrangements for compensation in the event of mishap, are the results of this study likely to provide a real and useful advance in understanding and, finally, if you were in my position would you be prepared to volunteer? If the answer to these questions is "yes" I believe one should feel duty bound to participate.

The author is Senior Lecturer and Honorary Consultant in Clinical Pharmacology at St George's Hospital, Tooting.

Restore youthful appearance to the face without surgery



The Harley Medical Group is dedicated to the art of restoring beauty using proven medical methods.

For example the Group has a unique medical treatment for the ageing face which reduces and eliminates lines and wrinkles. It is an attractive alternative to costly, conventional surgery and is exclusive to the Harley Medical Group.

Our comprehensive range of treatments include body sculpturing by fat suction, collagen implants, nose and ear re-shaping, breast augmentation, reduction and re-shaping, and upper and lower eyelid surgery.

The Group's fully qualified staff is pleased to discuss client's requirements at any time entirely without obligation.

To arrange an appointment, telephone 01-631 5494 or complete the coupon below for further information.
(24 hour answering service).

THE HARLEY MEDICAL GROUP
6 HARLEY STREET, LONDON W1N 1AA

I would like to find out more about the Harley Medical Group and its treatments. Please send me a brochure.

Name:

Address:

Postcode: Tel. No.:

I am interested in the following treatment(s)

Post to: The Harley Medical Group, 6 Harley Street, London W1N 1AA. Tel: 01-631 5494 TT 13/5

The high cost of belonging to the Moonies

An exotic jade tower makes an imposing centrepiece. Around it lie expensive pieces of jewellery and iconography – an unlikely display for a consumers' advice bureau.

Every one of them cost thousands of pounds and every one was sold as having religious significance, under the high-pressure sales techniques of a crusading church preying on personal loss or fear of the hereafter. The display is a response to widespread and aggressive fund-raising in Japan by the Reverend Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church.

This is how Mr Moon finances the church's worldwide activities, according to the most senior church figure to break with the organization, Mr Yoshikazu Soejima. Mr Soejima, slight and precisely-spoken, was previously editor of a Unification Church-related newspaper. He is thus uniquely qualified to describe the church's workings from the inside.

The towers, jewellery and other expensive trinkets make up a special display at the consumers' advice centre in Tokyo, dedicated to warning against Moonie selling methods.

These direct sales, and proceeds from Moon companies in Japan and Korea, raise enormous sums of money for the Moonies, much of which is channelled to the United States and other investment areas. Moon investments include the *Washington Times* newspaper, land, hotels, a bank and a publishing company in Uruguay, at least four South Korean companies, real estate and a tuna fishing fleet in the United States.

Mr Soejima estimates that 200 billion yen, or about £746 million, has been sent from Japan to fund Mr Moon's activities abroad over the past 10 years.

Mr Moon's enterprises cover a broad range in both Japan and South Korea. In Korea his firms



Sun Myung Moon: Leadership called into question

are involved in everything from ginseng, to the manufacture of arms, particularly M16 rifles for the Korean armed forces.

Though the church is a registered charity organization claiming to be dedicated to the highest Christian ideals, its ways of raising money and controlling its 300,000 members in Japan rather resemble those of the communist regimes which Sun Myung Moon is so dedicated to combating.

Typical targests for the Moonie sales force are young women, and old people, both increasingly vulnerable and isolated in a Japan which lays less and less emphasis on family ties.

Mr Soejima, formerly editor of the Moonie-influenced newspaper *Sekai Nippo* (World Daily News), details the church's fund-raising organization: "There is a company called Happy World. Happy World is on top of a nationwide selling organization with ten main selling agents. Under them are more agencies or special agents. About 3,000 people belong to them."

The church denies direct affiliation to such businesses. Its public relations officer says: "The church does not benefit from the activities of Happy World, but there are 300,000 members of the church so we wouldn't be surprised if some of our members work for Happy World." The president of Happy World is a member of the church.

At Mr Soejima's newspaper, employees had to raise 20 million yen a month even if it meant them making street collections and selling to achieve their target.

Compliance, in this as in most of the other commercial activities of the church, is ensured by the fear of many members that Mr Moon may be the "Christ" figure that he claims to be and could condemn them to hell in the hereafter.

A nurse of 26 describes how she became drawn into the church when a man claiming to be a hanko (Japanese personal cypher) salesman told her the soul of an ancestor had not been taken into heaven. That was one reason she was not yet married. "For seven or eight hours he kept talking like this. Around midnight I made a contract to buy the hanko."

A few days later he called her saying there was an exhibition of vases and treasure towers. "Again he said someone had not gone to heaven; my mother had died the previous year." Eventually, like dozens of others, she bought a treasure tower for two million yen.

About 80 per cent of the church's membership in Japan are women, who seem more susceptible to pressure from pseudo-religious concepts than men. However, even the loyal female membership of the church balked at a subsequent decree from Mr Moon's jail cell – that no church women were to be permitted to marry before 35. Coming on top of the singular failure of many of the marriages resulting from Moon mass-weddings, it is little wonder that Mr Soejima claims that as many as 50 of the church leadership in Japan now question Mr Moon's decisions.

The same disaffection is not evident among the rank and file. "Seventy per cent of the membership don't oppose anything that the Reverend Moon says because they fear that something might happen after their deaths . . . what the Unification Church hopes now is that something bad will happen to me", says Mr Soejima. Since he left the church he has had to change address frequently, he says.

Church officials deny that: "As he was our brother we think he might come back to us like the prodigal son, so we don't want to criticize him."

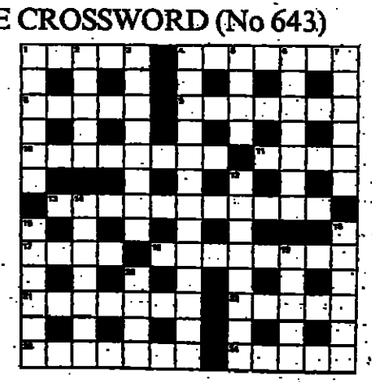
Mr Moon maintains such a following in Japan, in spite of his methods, partly because distance lends enchantment to the view. He has not set foot in Japan since 1977: "If Reverend Moon was actually in Japan and if more people could actually meet him I think the Unification Church would lose more members", said Mr Soejima. He claims the church has made little headway in terms of membership in the United States, and even now numbers only about 3,000.

Church funds appear to flow into property, the *Washington Times*, and anti-communist propaganda efforts such as the annual World Media Conference held in Tokyo last year. The church denied any connection with the conference, but Unification Church staff in Japan were everywhere to be seen. The master of ceremonies was Sun Myung Moon's chief aide, Colonel Bo Hi Pak, who tried to portray the United States as some kind of satan for jailing Mr Moon on tax evasion charges.

But among the conservative young of Asia and the United States, Mr Moon's anti-communist message catches the flavour of the establishment on both sides of the Pacific.

David Watts

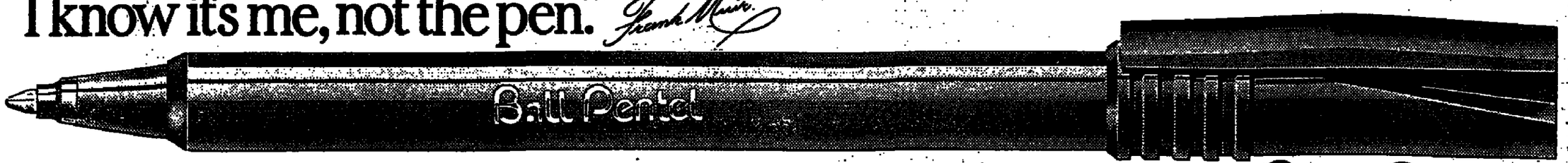
CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 643)



ACROSS
1 Optical maser (5)
4 Week's third day (7)
8 Russian whip (5)
9 Categories (7)
10 Advance by jumps (8)
11 Asian bean plant (4)
13 Loan maker (5,6)
17 Tiles support (4)
18 Loud hailer (4,4)
21 Archbishop (7)
22 Sugar-like (5)
23 Absurdity (7)
24 Shatter (5)

DOWN
1 Probable (6)
2 Hirohito reign (5)
3 Formally approved (8)
4 Trigeminal neuralgia (3,10)
5 Panache (4)
6 Settle (7)
7 Sycophant (3,3)
12 Examination (8)
14 Rock outcrop (7)
15 Blunder (4,2)
16 Seize (6)
19 Last Greek letter (5)
20 Group (4)

"Ball Pentel. Now when the words won't flow, I know it's me, not the pen." Frank Muir



The original green barrelled cushioned rolling writer. Available in Fine, Extra Fine and Super Fine line widths.

Durable tip with smooth writing action. Writes at any angle, even upside down. A choice of 9 ink colours.

Ball Pentel.

هكذا من الأصل

مكتبة من الرمل

MONDAY PAGE

At last a show of one's own

Sloane Rangers, those unmistakable, exclusive and often rowdy members of the British upper middle-classes, are to be sent up in their very own revue next month. Alan Franks went to meet Ned Sherrin, the show's deviser and director, to discuss the fruity foibles of Rangerdom

The Sloane Ranger is ten years old, and that's official. It was 1975 when Peter York, the wetnurse of the species and most relentless chronicler of the first decade, wrote his seminal article in *Harpers & Queen* to identify this ghastly but immensely viewable stratum of the English Upper Middle Class.

Sloanes have gone from strength to strength; elbowing the recession aside as thought it were just another parvenu, getting the brat's name down for public school the moment the pregnancy test proves positive and – but only when necessary – gamely migrating south of the river to raise the tone, and the prices, of Clarme (spelt Clapham).

They are not necessarily Thatcherites; most of them feign mindlessness (where such a ploy is needed) far too effectively to be classed as political creatures, but they thrive none the less in Her Britain.

Now they are to take the stage – a development which seems long overdue, given the high theatricality of their day-to-day lives. Next month will find them ensconced at the Theatre Royal, Windsor, (where else?) a Sloane's throw from Slough Comprehensive (Eton), and within cheering distance of their crowned patron's castle. There are even hopes that HM herself will bowl down the hill with a house party one night, although informed sources reckon that the fruitier language, with which the script is accurately peppered, will militate against such a visit.

When the show, *The Sloane Ranger Review*, comes to London, the bulk of the audience will almost certainly hail from the very ranks who are being satirized. After all, it is the Sloanes, second only to the Americans, who keep West End theatre going. It is hard to imagine what either element of the punters will make of it all; perhaps the Yanks will cast a tolerant eye at a display of peculiarly English tribal rites, while the Sloanes themselves, faithfully filing eastwards from W8, will be looking for an equally faithful, if not sympathetic portrait of their lifestyles. Their self-confidence is too absolute to be threatened by the prospect of debunking.

A revue such as this is hardly likely to be an out-and-out celebration of Sloanery, when you see that it has been compiled and directed by Ned Sherrin (just imagine what a latterday *TW3* would have done to the Thatcher cabinet).

Sherrin is convinced that real-life Sloanes will attend, not in the spirit of fear about having the mickey taken, but in the hope of seeing their own ilk accurately rendered. They should not be disappointed; he has devised the evening as a sort of Seven Ages of Sloane, starting in a church in which the interior is done *à la* Laura Ashley. Together with *Harpers & Queen*, Peter York and Ann Barr, co-authors of the Sloanes' *Diary, Handbook, and Directory*, Ashley has proved a willing adviser on the essential details of style.

"In most revues", says Sherrin, "you can start with a basic costume, and then take it from there. In this case, you simply can't do that, because everyone is an expert on Sloane design, Sloane names, Sloane pronunciation. We won't be able to get away with anything that's not absolutely authentic."

York and Barr have made the subject so much their own, with their three volumes of light but dense sociological journalism, that no student can afford to pass them by. "I suppose there might have been a time when you could have ripped off the idea", says Sherrin, "but it's too late now. We're glad and fortunate to have them as our advisers and our gurus. This revue is not simply a stage version of their work. I would put it this way; what they have written amounts to a Bible on Sloane Rangers. They have handed down the tablets of stone, and now it is my function to put their ten commandments into a dramatized form."

He has some interesting allies in Keith Waterhouse, composer Peter Greenwell Herbert Kretzmer and Harold Pinter, the last of whom has produced a sketch called *Precisely*, in

> "We won't get away with anything that's not authentic"

which a pair of Sloanes debate the nuclear question and negotiate an acceptable level of megadeaths. The word "pause" figures prominently in the stage directions, which raises an interesting problem for Ned Sherrin. "How do we pay, that's the question. Normally in revues, royalty points are divided on the basis of how long a sketch takes on stage – so, do we pay Pinter for the pauses?"

It has been an extremely busy year for Sherrin, one of the more durable figures of the satire movement in the 1960s. Six months ago he published two hardbacks, *Cutting Edge* and *1956 And All That*, staged *Ratepayer's Iolanthe*, and later this year intends to follow that up with a *Metropolitan Mikado*. If I were a Sloane, and seeking an index of Sherrin's current allegiances, I would find scant comfort in the thesis of this latest G and S spoof: it is 1996, and we are a colony of Japan. The Labour Party has disappeared entirely. Mrs Thatcher is so bored with the absence of opposition that she now sits in the Lords as Thatcher, Countess of Grantham, widow and elder statesman.

She watches endless hours of television and has fallen in love with a pop singer called Boy Ken, who is in fact Ken Livingstone, on the run since being outlawed, and forced to turn into a transvestite.

Is there a grain of seriousness behind that humorous projection? "Oh, I'm totally serious", he says, with a trace of unseriousness. "This country's going to the right. I'm a Disraeli man, I suppose. Wet, you might say. Not really a Pymite or a Heathite. I think I identify with Norman; he's got a little more style. Although he's apparently been creeping back into favour – towards the Lords it would seem . . . you ask whether ther Sloane revue is hostile, or sympathetic; I would say that it's clear-eyed.

"Like the things I did with Caryl (Brahms), I would hope that it's

> Sloanes are awfully good at supporting a show?

reasonably intelligent entertainment, designed to amuse without entirely giving the audience's minds a holiday. But it's also meant to offer clear, undeniable evidence that the class system is alive and rampant in this country – more so than ever."

If Peter York's demography is right, there are roughly half a million people in the country who qualify as Sloanes – more than enough to keep a show in business for a while. "They are awfully good at coming up from the Knightsbridge zone to support a show. Look at a musical like *On Your Toes*. Not all that many people went to it, but there were plenty of Sloanes. Lots of people went to *42nd Street*, but it was Sloanes who bumped it up at the beginning, when it is so important to get good houses."

So there is the intriguing prospect of Sloanes trooping along to the theatre to see what they see every other night of the week – themselves. Bones will not be broken, nor self-images tarnished, for the defence mechanisms of Sloanes are formidable. Not only have they hedged themselves about with all manner of tribal certainties, they have also perfected a sort of pre-emptive humour, as if to say: "We'll do our own disparagement, thank you very much."

Viz: *Spag bol* for spaghetti bolognese, *gunge* for gravy, *clutch* for dance and *Swone One* for Battersea (as in SW11). We may be certain that if the mirror of the stage bears a flattering reflection it will be accepted with impeccable grace; if the veracity gets a little painful, then it will be a case of "Sherrin made a bit of a horlicks there".

Suresh Karadia



Cheers: Ned Sherrin with Gaye Brown, James Gow, Jan Ravens, Doug Fisher and Gay Soper

Why Superwoman is out of style



PENNY PERRICK

Whatever happened to her, that grown-up woman in the 24 to 32 age-group, once estimated by the entire marketing industry as being as economically active as a sheikh let loose in Harrods?

It seems it was only yesterday when she was the toast of the High Street. Shops with names like Gals and MissTeen gave way to brand new branches of Next and Principles where the emphasis was on shape-disguising navy co-ordinates. A new, glossy magazine, *Options*, was published and such was its success that *Cosmopolitan* declared to advertisers that "that Cosmo girl" had definitely become "that Cosmo woman".

Yet now look what's happened. The New Woman has been shunted on to the sidelines in favour of the Good Old Teenager. This year's most spectacular magazine launches are IPC's *Mizz* and D. C. Thomson's *Etcetra*, both aimed exclusively at the under 20s, even though the teenage population is due to decline in the late 1980s.

Frivolity seems to have been let loose. My local Next has a windowful of Hawaiian shirts and that other Options, the shop within a shop at Austin Reed, once dedicated to career women, now stocks as many party frocks as suits.

Why has the New Woman been abandoned? One reason could be that she was hard to "target". For, whereas one is on pretty firm ground in declaring that most teenage girls love Paul Young and spend most of their disposable income on themselves, who is to tell what their older sisters get up to?

Just as the buzz goes round that at last they are breaking through the power barrier at work, it's counteracted by the rumour that there's a return to the home trend among middle-class females. It may be true that the New Woman has more money of her own to spend but it's equally true that most of it has to go towards mortgage payments, rents and school fees, since her husband's salary is no longer elastic enough. She may be a spinster, a wife, a divorcée, or all three within a few years – and maybe, a single parent besides.

In short, she's complex and complicated – and it's little wonder that magazine publishers have turned with a sigh of relief to the charming simplicity of the teenage girl, who can be guaranteed to be living with her mum, paying a token rent, and to have the wherewithal to buy herself a ghetto-blaster *without* heart-searchings.

Maybe it's the New Woman who has done the abandoning, refusing to fulfil the role which the marketing people insisted was hers – that of Superwoman combined with Sexpot. Maybe she refused to live up to everybody else's expectations. Maybe she didn't want to spend a fortune on a suit that she could only wear to the office, or refused to follow dinner-party menus that would have taxed the strength of a battalion of sous-chefs.

I was struck by these words from Lori Miles, the editor of one of the new teenage magazines: "It *(Mizz)* will not be setting them (the readers) targets but will be actually right beside them."

How friendly, how comforting, how necessary. If only someone showed the same concern towards the New Woman, she may yet be saved from being the bewildered, resentful and exhausted person which she undoubtedly is.

● In spite of F. Scott Fitzgerald's dictum that the rich are different from us, my own experience, alas, is that they are remarkably similar.

The first time I was taken to Glyndebourne, where the price of a ticket would cause ordinary mortals to take out a second mortgage, I was dismayed by the sight of several, known to be loaded, ladies trailing about in badly-pressed Laura Ashley long cotton dresses. What a relief then that Candy Spelling, wife of the man behind TV's super soap operas, knows how to create an unbridgeable gap between herself and the rest of us. Proving how time-saving money can be, Mrs Spelling has found a way of buying up European haute couture without ever leaving California: "Chanel sends me a film of the collection on the runway and all the sketches. When I order, they make up the clothes with my measurements in Paris and fly two fitters out ot make the final adjustments here."

Wicked witch or power for good?

Yvonne Roberts on Valerie Wise, the leader of the GLC's controversial fight for women's rights

Harry Karr



Valerie Wise: Looking for a seat at Westminster

The GLC's Women's Committee celebrates its third birthday this month recovering from wounds which at one stage threatened to disfigure it permanently. If the GLC is abolished, the Committee won't be around to celebrate a fourth year but it has probably done enough to ensure that more than the memories of its battles linger on.

In Room 180 of County Hall, the Women's Committee, now copied by 28 other local authorities around Britain, holds its monthly meeting. On the agenda are grants for more than 40 groups, including Homelessness in London, Alcoholics Recovery Project and Asian Women's Aid. The budget this year of £15m is administered by a Women's Support Unit of 73. In the room, several rows of chairs are filled by members of the public. A Jewish Orthodox women sits next to two women from a black prisoners' group; all three are waiting to hear if they will be given funds.

Around a horseshoe table, there are places for 19 members of the Committee; 11 councillors, eight co-opted members representing black and ethnic women, the disabled, lesbians and the TUC. If nothing else in its short life it has made visible the 52 per cent of the electorate which is female.

On the committee, an argument erupts about whether the Black Women's Prisoners' Group has a right to call itself black when it excludes help for Asians. Wilmette Brown, a co-opted member representing black and ethnic women makes a strange alliance with Sonia Copeland, the most vociferous Conservative councillor on the committee. Both feel "black" should include Asians. It is this exercise of the muscle of democracy almost to the point of deformity which makes the Women's Committee such easy game.

The Women's Committee has, of course, made mistakes. But long before it did so it had become Fleet Street's Wicked Witch. The tendency has been to report the £7,500 grant to the English Collective of Prostitutes or some of the offer more daft projects, rather than the £4m spent on childcare facilities which means that the committee's achievements have perhaps so far, been underestimated.

It has, for instance, established 25 women's centres; given childcare a boost; tackled housing and racial harassment; organized conferences on health and carers; lobbied on the issue of the Equal Pay Act; ensured that a chapter in the Greater London Development Plan is devoted for the first time to women; endeavoured to consult a cross section of women through meetings held in every borough and monitored departments inside County Hall so that a women's perspective is no longer an oddity but a matter of course.

Valerie Wise, the Chair of the committee and its chief architect, is now 28, the only woman on Labour's front bench and called by some, "the most powerful woman in local government". She has been married for ten years to Keith Gow, an optician by trade and "a rank and file Labour activist". They married while they were both at Keele University. Valerie Wise subsequently worked for her mother Audrey Wise, then a Labour MP and later for the shop stewards at Lucas Aerospace.

She was elected to the GLC in 1981 and was made Vice-Chair of Industry and Employment. It was through that committee that she began to have contacts with a variety of women and it became clear that a Women's Committee would mean a budget, some power and opportunity to act as a catalyst for change in the rest of County Hall.

"I think people on the Labour Group agreed to it because they thought 'Well at least that'll keep Val quiet'", she says now. If anyone had told me then that we would go from a budget of £300,000 and no officers to a staff of over 70 and £15m, I would have been paralysed with fright."

Valerie Wise has also acquired the occasionally forbidding air of those whom are accustomed to power. She likes to tell people once and only once. She confounds collectors of stereotypes because she is, if anything, more Women's Institute than Women's Revolution. The wholesome grey suits she wears, however, do not come from Paris as once reported but from Blackpool's C & A.

She has been accused of political naivety. Her lack of experience with feminist groups it is said means that she has allowed herself to be buffetted by the ebb and flow of the various factions.

"Valerie does not want to delegate", explains Jenni Fletcher, Vice-Chair for two years who recently resigned on that issue. "She wants one face to be attached to the Women's Committee and that's her own." "Valerie can't make relationships with other women on the committee or the council", Sonia Copeland adds. "She has got a very difficult job but she doesn't make it any easier by talking about collectives and then becoming very autocratic if she doesn't get her way."

In 1984, two years after its creation, the Support Unit of the Women's Committee was subject to an internal and secret inquiry. Louise Pankhurst, the unit's head, was given a £30,000 pay off. She had been accused of "institutionalized racism" and incompetence. Her reply covered 200 pages.

Since then, a more orthodox system of management has been introduced with two heads of the unit; one black, one white in control. Valerie Wise says: "We have learnt the lessons. We should have had clearer priorities."

The struggle now is on the issue of heterosexism. The Women's Unit includes a paragraph about the significance for the disabled, young and old women, racism and lesbianism in all its reports on groups requesting financial help. "Racism and heterosexism dominate all the discussions", says Anne Sofer, Alliance member of the committee. "Unless women mouth the right catechism first, they're unlikely to get very far with their grants."

The policy in practice means this: Ackroyd's Under Fives, for instancy, based in Lewisham, wants a grant of £45,401. The Women's Unit writes that it must produce a progress report in September 1985 to "show how the group has consulted or intends to consult with lesbians.

The report should show how the group aims to include lesbians in the running of the nursery and what work has been done... to raise awareness of heterosexism."

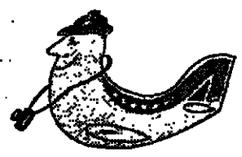
If Ackroyd's Under Fives have never ever seen a lesbian, this obviously is a problem. "It is a difficult area", Valerie Wise says with a nice touch of understatement. "But we would never stop a grant if someone refused to comply."

Valerie Wise now wants to become a Labour MP and play a role in a Ministry of Women's Affairs. "The Women's Committee is the only rehearsal we're likely to have for it..." Her Westminster ambitions are seen by some as the reason why she has stamped her own identity so strongly on the Women's Committee. Should she fail to find a seat, she says, she has fortunately maintained her typing speeds; a precaution which seems to sum up the strange state of feminism today: from a budget of £15m to 50 words a minute.

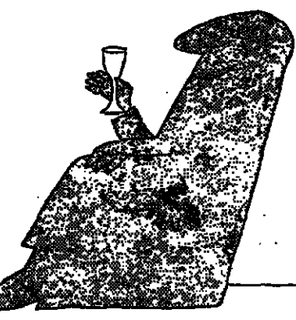
Flying in style
made in Alitalia

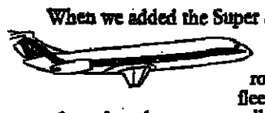


Eurobusiness



Eurotourist





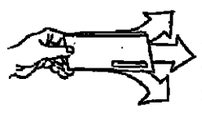
When we added the Super 80 to our European fleet of DC9 30, we made a few other changes, as well. One of them was the introduction of new seats, anatomically designed to offer maximum support and comfort. Hand luggage can be easily stored under them. The interior decoration of our planes has been designed by Trussardi, and represents the best in modern Italian design.



Alitalia

Our new catering service provides authentic Italian cuisine and the duty free boutique is stocked with exclusive products by our country's most outstanding designers.





And finally our multiple boarding pass, issued at the airport of departure, eliminates formalities in transit. These innovations are for the benefit of all our passengers, for the businessman in Eurobusiness Class and for the tourist in our Eurotourist Class.

ANTIQUS

THE TIMES DIARY

Kremlin kindness

After Gorbachov's bellicose VE Day speech last week, plans for the Commons Foreign Affairs Select Committee to visit Russia – and possibly meet the Soviet leader – have run into unforeseen difficulties. The problem is not Gorbachov's spleen, however, but the reverse: the Russians are insisting on playing the perfect host by footing the bill for the committee's travel, accommodation and expenses. Two snags arise. Firstly the committee, under Sir Anthony Kershaw, fears the Russians would then also want to manage the trip, turning it into little more than a here's-the-Bolshoi-have-some-more-caviar jaunt in which it would be difficult to meet ordinary citizens, let alone those critical of the regime. Secondly, the Russians would expect reciprocation – and putting up 64 members of the Supreme Soviet's foreign affairs committee at the Dorchester is not the Commons' idea of proper use of public money. The trip to Moscow has been postponed for at least two months. Negotiations continue, with Sir Anthony holding out for less, much less, from the Russians.

Opening up

After Norman Willis, stand-up comic, and Norman Willis, singer of protest songs, comes Norman Willis the poet. Really. The TUC general secretary has penned an opus entitled "Doorways" for the latest *Writers' News*, published by the Writers' Guild of Great Britain. Willis tells me he has been writing verse privately for three years and submitted this only because "I've never refused to write for a union journal." The poem begins: "Old man, you outraged and panicked them. What you wrote thirty years ago you never repeated." And who is this OAP whose "courage made them vicious"? Michael Foot? Joe Gormley? "A dissident," says Willis, "but not any one dissident. It's symbolic."

● **Quote from a recent speech on ratecapping by excitable Sheffield Labour councillor Helen Jackson: "People are very angry. People are not just signing petitions once but four or five times.**

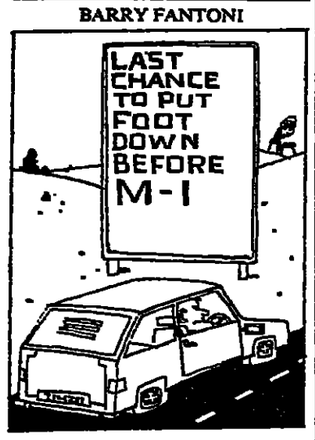
Paper defeat

Arthur Scargill has, alas, been robbed of the chance of opening a mine instead of fighting closures. Barry Newman, manager of the Buckinghamshire model village of Bekonscot, had planned to ask the NUM leader to open a mini-mine he is excavating in one of his papier-mâché hills. Unfortunately Bekonscot lies next to Beaconsfield (Disraeli, retired majors, Tory majority 18,300), and when the town's councillors heard of the plan they "spat blood". Suitably intimidated, Newman has now torn up the invitation.

Bowing in

Stand by for another Tory Jenkin. Bernard, son of Patrick, is standing for the Bow Group Council only months after joining the group. As president of the Cambridge Union, young Bernard won some notoriety both for printing the Jenkin family crest over the debates programme and chairing meetings wearing a kilt. He is now a Ford sales manager and deputy chairman of Matching parish council in Essex – one local authority his father has yet to abolish.

BARRY FANTONI



Programmed

Brian Wenham, BBC TV's ambitious director of programmes, is looking forward to having another door opened to him. Melvyn Bragg, an enthusiastic former contributor to BBC television, has proposed him for the Garrick Club and is busily writing asking chums to sign under his name in the book. Wenham is "a very companionable, clubbable and altogether enjoyable man," Bragg tells them. With Peter Jay seconding the nomination, will ways be found round the Garrick's notoriously long waiting list for membership?

Bottoms up

Lord Gowrie must have flipped. A lecturer and artist, Bob Pollak, hatched a crackpot idea of floating 1,000 cork replicas of bikini bottoms on the Serpentine in Hyde Park. He thought they would represent the "earth's land masses, Monet's waterlillies, and bikinis". The bursar of the royal parks decided that Pollak's idea should sink without trace. Pollak turned to Lord Gowrie, the Minister for the Arts, who with a wave of his ministerial wand overruled the good bursar. The briefs will duly bob on Tuesday week.

PHS

Bradford: why it could happen again

by Brian Glanville

Saturday's disaster at Bradford City's ground was, it seems, the direct consequence of a bizarre anomaly in safety regulations. Had the provisions of the "Green Code" been enforced, as they surely should, it could never have happened.

This code was drawn up in 1973 after the disaster at Ibrox Park, Glasgow, when 66 fans were killed at a Rangers-Celtic match. It has applied only to First and Second Division clubs, thus begging the question of such clubs as Bradford City which flourished early in the century, only to wane and decay in later years, leaving their obsolescent facilities unimproved.

Behind the contradictions of the Green Code was, clearly, the presumption that clubs in the two lower divisions would not attract sufficient spectators to run any risks. As a Third Division club, Bradford City were not obliged to implement the safety provisions of the code. At the same time, if they wanted money from the Football Grounds Improvement Trust, financed by the pools, they had to be able to pay 40 per cent of the costs themselves. Bradford City could not, and though they were aware of the deficiencies and dangers of their ground, they had not been given help by the city council.

The stringent safety regulations have greatly diminished the capacity of grounds and reduced potential dangers, but the fact remains that our League clubs over the years have been improvident, indifferent and unenterprising. They sailed on, for many years, on the high tide of popular enthusiasm, treating their fans like cattle, raking in large sums of money, buoyed up by an iniquitously low maximum wage for players abolished only in 1961.

In the years when they had sufficient money available for ground improvements, they chose to spend most of it on transfer fees; or not to spend it at all. By the time the pressures of the age obliged them to improve their disgracefully uncomfortable, ill appointed, slumlike stadia, crowds had vastly diminished, players were earning vastly more, and transfer fees had risen exponentially.

Between the wars, pitifully few clubs were as shrewd and provident as Arsenal, the dominant team of the period. By the start of the Second World War they had two fine grandstands which are still in use today. Their neighbours, Tottenham Hotspur, were far less provident. Only recently did they build and open a vast new stand, after nearly twenty years of success and huge crowds.

The cost, of more than £5m, was considerably higher than the original estimate and the club was in debt virtually for that amount until new, bright brooms arrived on the board of directors and raised the funds through a share issue.

Chelsea saw themselves earlier in even worse difficulty, having rebuilt, belatedly, their East Stand. The club, founded in 1905, had knew for years that the stand had become increasingly unsafe, and would eventually have to be rebuilt. When the going was good, they did nothing, and were cruelly punished for their improvidence. By the early 1970s, when they decided something must be done, costs were vast, a building strike grimly supervened, and the successful team, riven by dissent, collapsed and failed. Owing some £3m, most of it because of the new stand, Chelsea were pulled back from the brink of bankruptcy and are still struggling to survive.

Wolverhampton Wanderers are in a worse plight still. Again, the club did nothing to improve its accommodation when things were going well – from the late 1930s to the early 1960s. By the time it decided to build an immensely expensive new stand, the team was sliding fast. Now Wolverhampton have the stand they never had in the days of Billy Wright, Stanley Cullis and Jimmy Mullen; but they have just slipped into the Third Division, and no one much wants to sit in it.

There is the further question of the kinds of stands which are now being built. Their conservatism of design and curious insularity constitute one more bleak charge against contemporary British architecture. As long ago as 1925 the inspired Nervi built a cantilever stand for the Florentine club Fioremtina. There is no excuse for the structures that have gone up in the last 20 years.

What one wonders, would happen if a fire broke out in the cramped, congested South Africa Road stand at Queens Park Rangers, from which it is so hard to emerge? Why did not the architects of Chelsea's new stand look at developments in the US and Europe rather than build an edifice which, internally, is so wasteful of space? Why didn't the architects of Tottenham's uncomfortable stand do their homework abroad?

The truth is that, with certain glittering exceptions, our football has off the field always been poorly led. Our clubs have been, and still largely are, the preserve of the *parvenu* and the *noureau riche*. Those with a more feudal outlook on society have at least sometimes taken account of the needs of the fan in what has always been predominantly a working-class spectator sport. Terraces on which fans have been crammed like beasts at a market, atrocious toilet facilites, and inept provision of refreshment are general.

Wembley Stadium, the temple of the game since 1923, has long been an embarrassing white elephant in which any attempts at improvement have been merely cosmetic.

The temptation for clubs to spend money on players rather than facilities is understandable, however. Few fans will go to watch an unsuccessful team, however luxurious the stands. Thousands will brave vile discomfort to see success.

The Government has said it wants football again to become a family game. It never has been a family game; rather has it been a proletarian game run by a jumped-up middle class, in which the true interests of the fan have been ignored.

Bradford City's ground was built at a time when those interests were barely acknowledged. Compound that with the inadequacies of our present legislation, and the recipe for disaster is plain.

The author is football correspondent of The Sunday Times.

Michael Hornsby on South Africa's anti-apartheid disarray

When black turns against black

Johannesburg

The turmoil in South Africa's black townships, which has probably claimed 300 lives during the last eight months, has taken a new turn with a sudden upsurge of vicious fighting between rival anti-apartheid groups.

Hitherto the main feature of the unrest has been the excesses of the police and the savagery visited by members of their own race on blacks deemed to be government collaborators, such as policemen and township councillors.

In the past couple of weeks, however, the two most radical, non-parliamentary opposition groups, apart from the underground African National Congress (ANC), seem to have been mainly concerned with trying to destroy each other.

Members of the United Democratic Front (UDF) and the Azanian People's Organization (Azapo) have been engulfed in a wave of petrol bombings, stabbings and other violence which have left at least three people dead.

A leading black journalist, Percy Qoboza, observed in the *City Press* that the growing in-fighting between black radicals was leaving the mass of the people "confused, bewildered and directionless", and playing into the government's hands.

The mass funeral of victims of the Uitenhage shooting in mid-April was taken over by the UDF and Azapo members were barred from attending. Shortly afterwards, Lybon Mabasa, a former national president of Azapo, was badly beaten when he tried to address Azapo students at the University of the North in the northern Transvaal, one of five universities for blacks.

The present trouble started in January with the visit to South Africa of Senator Edward Kennedy. The visit was broadly supported by the UDF but vociferously opposed by Azapo, which succeeded in forcing the senator to cancel his final engagement in Soweto.

Just over a month ago, five members of Azapo were admitted to hospital after serious clashes with members of the Congress of South African Students, the student affiliate of the UDF, at Tembisa near Johannesburg. This was apparently connected with Azapo's opposition to the Kennedy visit.



Edward Kennedy: his visit sparked the disagreement



Bishop Tutu: tried to mediate



Buthelezi: detested by UDF and Azapo

An attempt on May 1 by Bishop Desmond Tutu to host peace talks in Soweto between all the different black groups failed when only representatives of Chief Gatsha Buthelezi's conservative and Zulu-dominated Inkatha organization, which is detested by both the UDF and Azapo, turned up.

This was followed in the Eastern Cape at the end of last week by the worst outbreak of inter-factional fighting to date. One Azapo man was allegedly stabbed to death by UDF supporters and the two small children of another were burnt to death when his house was petrol bombed.

Azapo's regional secretary, Mrs Nosiphiwe Tyatyaza, was dragged screaming from the surgery where she works as a nurse and beaten and stabbed. The homes of a number of other Azapo people were burnt down. Meanwhile, a mob of 100 Azapo supporters was reported to have beaten up the UDF's Eastern Cape secretary, Edgar Ngoyi, and petrol bombed his house.

The origins of the in-fighting can be traced back nearly 30 years to the 1959 secession from the ANC of the Pan-Africanist Congress (PAC) under the late Robert Sobukwe, and the development of the black consciousness philosophy of which Azapo is today the main proponent.

Black consciousness ideologues oppose co-operation with whites and the multiracialism of the ANC and the UDF, arguing that blacks are essentially involved in a class struggle in which whites are the oppressors and can have no common cause with the oppressed.

Many liberal whites regard black consciousness as a kind of reverse racism, but Azapo's leaders deny they are anti-white *per se*. In their view apartheid is merely the form which capitalism has assumed in South Africa. Once it has been replaced by a socialist Azania, race will cease to be of any consequence.

Behind the tortuous doctrinal arguments, however, there is also simple resentment among Azapo followers of the ANC's and UDF's claims to a monopoly of the resistance movement and their much greater success in attracting international recognition and support.

Government *agents provocateurs* may well be fanning the animosity between the UDF and Azapo. Both groups have denied responsibility for anti-Azapo slogans daubed in red paint on the Regina Mundi church in Soweto as well as for inflammatory pamphlets now circulating in black townships in which they berate each other in violent language.

Leaders of both Azapo and UDF believe that some of the attacks on individual members of their organizations could also have been the work of government agents. In the past few days there has been further mediation by concerned priests, and both Azapo and the UDF, a loose coalition of anti-apartheid groups, are now studying proposals designed to prevent further violence.

The disarray within the anti-apartheid ranks prompted the ANC on Thursday to issue one of its rare public communiques from its headquarters in Zambia, saying that "the careful preservation of our unity" must be made a top priority.

"Let us stop the enemy from exploiting the temporary problems between the UDF and Azapo ... We should not give comfort to an increasingly uncomfortable and frightened regime."

The ANC says the watchwords must be "Unity in mass action. . . confront the enemy on all fronts". It says the present unrest has opened the way "for the people to seize the initiative and build their own organs of popular power which must be the only authority in the (black) townships directly accountable to the people."

Back to the ballot but rigging still can't be ruled out

The rerun of the Transport and General Workers Union leadership ballot, starting today, heralds an election season that will see new faces at the top of four of the half dozen largest unions.

A combination of factors, among them the T and G ballot-rigging scandal and impending legislation on new rules for union elections, have created a period of intensive "ballotitis". And all at a time of keen public interest in union voting practices.

Strongest interest centres on the renewed battle between Ron Todd, who is backed by the left, and George Wright, backed by the centre and right, for the TGWU general secretaryship being vacated by Moss Evans. It is generally accepted that revelations about the first ballot last spring have badly dented the union's image and have aroused the greater interest in the three other elections that would otherwise probably have passed almost unnoticed.

The engineering workers' union (AUEW) will elect a new president to take over from Terry Duffy, who is retiring a couple of years early because of ill health. The General and Municipal will soon ballot on a successor to David Basnett, its influential general secretary, who is retiring in about a year's time. And the shopworkers' union, Usdaw, starts voting today for a new general secretary. The four unions have around 3.75 million members – one third of all Britain's trade unionists.

Leaders of the TGWU, have introduced tighter voting procedures in an attempt to eliminate irregularities this time. However, scrutiny of regional counting by auditors and the use of stronger ballot boxes still cannot counter sometimes excessive enthusiasm by those local officials who oversee voting in branches and workplaces and who were involved in the previous ballot fixing.

Members will vote at special branch meetings at which they are issued with ballot papers. Todd is thought to start with a clear advantage because of his insistence, after his earlier victory, that he was not prepared to take up the new job under a cloud of suspicion.

Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, was influential behind the scenes in creating the climate for the TGWU's executive to order a new vote. He was concerned at the damage that could have been done to Labour's electoral chances by the controversy in the union, which holds the largest block vote at the party conference.

The campaign is expected to be low key with Todd emphasizing the need for unity, strong leadership and a modernized union. Wright's arguments will differ little in tone, but the contrast between the two men is sharper than appears on the surface: Wright thinks the general secretary should lead, in the mould of Jack Jones and Frank Cousins, while Todd sees himself as the servant of the union executive.

The result will be known by mid-June. By that time members of the AUEW should know how many of the 30 or so people nominated for the union presidency will allow their names to go forward on to the ballot paper. This election is expected to be fought on clear political lines with Bill Jordan, a Birmingham divisional organizer and the candidate of the right, being challenged by John Tocher, a left-winger and full-time official in Manchester.

There may be complications, however, because at least two other figures well known in the union – Gerry Russell and Alex Ferry, both moderates – are likely to run.

The right wing's impressive election machine would normally guarantee victory, in a secret postal ballot, to Jordan, but Duffy has warned that the moderate vote could be split three ways and let Tocher in.

The GMB starts voting in mid-June using the much-criticized branch block vote. A special meeting of each branch, attended by perhaps 40 people, votes for each candidate; the winner is awarded the branch's total voting strength, which can run into thousands.

Basnett timed his retirement announcement so that, among other reasons, the election would be held under the union's own rules rather than by secret individual vote, which becomes compulsory after October for general secretaries who have a vote on their executive, as Basnett does.

The three candidates for his job are busy campaigning for nominations because winning a branch nomination usually commits the branch to vote the same way in the election itself. Tom Burlison, secretary of the GMB's large northern region, is thought by many not to have much of a chance despite his strong showing in early nominations. John Edmonds, chief negotiator for the public services group, the union's largest, has a strong following as does David Warburton, national officer for the chemicals and rubber industries.

All three seem to be trying to outdo each other in appealing for the left-wing vote while in reality they are in the centre of the political spectrum.

Usdaw usually gets little attention because its members – shopworkers, milkmen and Co-operative Society employees – wield little industrial muscle; but with a 400,000 block vote at Labour conferences, it is nevertheless a political force. Indeed it was a compromise proposal by Usdaw which led to the composition of Labour's electoral college, with the unions having the biggest say.

In the vote to replace Bill Whatley, the outgoing general secretary, the union is using exactly the same branch ballot system as the GMB. Contrary to early predictions that John Flood, Whatley's deputy, would be the favourite, he has been overtaken by Harfield Davies, the milkmen's personable negotiator. Flood is backed by the right while the left's candidate is Bill Conner, who negotiates with the supermarket chains. Davies, the centrist, appears to be well ahead despite having only a makeshift election organization.

The eventual successors in the four elections will automatically take a seat on the TUC general council, bringing an infusion of new blood into that rather staid body. That said, it is difficult to see any of the likely winners introducing new radical thinking. Rather it will be more of the same.

David Felton
Labour Reporter

Anne Sofer

Cover-up at the Nye Bevan

An open letter to David Widdicombe, QC

Dear Mr Widdicombe,

I know that your committee's first task is to enquire into the issue of political advertising: after that, however, I understand that you will be considering the wider issues of how local authorities behave, how decisions are taken, and by whom, and the relative responsibilities of officers and members, and of party groups and the council as a whole.

I am therefore sending you a large bundle of documents which you may find helpful. They concern Nye Bevan Lodge, an old people's home in the London Borough of Southwark, and they came into my hands after falling, as it were, off the back of a political lorry. In other words they are highly confidential and not intended for my (or your) eyes. None the less they are so instructive I thought you ought to see them.

You may have seen a paragraph or two about Nye Bevan Lodge in the press. If you have not, let me summarize: over the last year serious allegations have been made of staff drunkenness, poor time-keeping, callousness towards elderly residents, disregard of medical instructions, totally inadequate supervision, dirt, health and safety hazards, improper manipulation of overtime, neglect, persistent rudeness, bad language and financial impropriety. It is a public scandal. What is not yet a public scandal is that this state of affairs was known for at least nine months before any action was taken.

You will see from the documents that since last July senior officers of the council, which is Labour controlled, were urging councillors to authorize them to start an investigation, and you will see that time and again the councillors found some excuse for delay: meetings were inquorate, adjourned for further negotiations or cut short because of urgent other engagements. It comes through very clearly that the union representative was blocking any action.

In the background was the persistent threat to call a strike and close the home, referred to euphemistically as the "need for full co-operation" and the "complex trade union situation".

By early this year, as you will see, officers were getting desperate. There were "areas of extreme concern", the situation was "untenable in relation to standards of care". They even referred to the home as being out of control and warned that they could no longer assume responsibility if nothing was done. By the end of February they reported that unless an investigation was authorized, "the Acting Director will have no alternative but to transfer responsibility to the Members themselves". Finally, at the end of March, a deal was struck: officers could investigate but there would be no disciplinary charges other than in respect of financial matters.

One interesting feature is that only a very few councillors were involved. The committee that considered all these matters was not, as you might expect, the Social Services Committee – whose Labour backbench and opposition members were kept in the dark – but the Industrial Relations Emergency Sub-Committee. Only a small caucus of Labour members sit on this committee and its meetings are held in secret. You will notice another odd thing. According to the minutes, council officers were constantly being sent out so that councillors and trade union representatives could confer in private: when the officers were allowed to return, it was usually to be told that some further union "demands" were to be conceded.

Some background information might help. The two most senior officers concerned at the beginning of the saga – the chief executive and the director of social services – had resigned by the end, both earlier than might have been expected. (Let me make it clear that both had the highest possible reputations: the suspicion is that they were simply not prepared to work in these circumstances.) The Mr Thomson who is ubiquitous throughout the drama as the all-powerful staff side representative is also an influential member of the Peckham Labour Party general management committee. (Peckham is part of the borough of Southwark.)

It is customary for meetings of Southwark council's Labour group to be open to all members of the party, including town hall trade unionists even when their own industrial disputes are being discussed. You may have seen on television recently scenes from a particularly lively meeting of Southwark council at which speakers were drowned out and television equipment smashed to prevent a particular decision about the rates being taken. I understand that this is fairly typical of what goes on at Southwark Labour group meetings. One Labour backbencher has asked the Labour Party to investigate the intimidation of councillors.

The question for your committee – what procedures could prevent the recurrence of such situations – is not an easy one. But two proposals may commend themselves. The first would be to outlaw the existence of one-party committees, and the second to confirm and strengthen the principle that officers have a duty to the whole council, not just to the leading caucus. If the facts had been more widely known about this case earlier much suffering might have been spared.

My final comment is irrelevant to your considerations but I cannot forbear to make it. Can you imagine how Nye Bevan, an architect of the welfare state, would react could he see what has been happening in an institution bearing his name?

Yours sincerely,
Anne Sofer

The author is SDP member of the GLC/ILEA for St Pancras North. The Government recently appointed Mr Widdicombe chairman of a committee to investigate the politicization of local government.

***moreover*... Miles Kington**

Tell me the old, old Tory

I am privileged to bring you today an exclusive interview with the Government, which replaces all previous interviews with the Government. So complete and far-ranging is it that you will never need to read another governmental interview.

Dressed in a pin-stripe suit, sensible blue skirt and flak-proof combat cap, the Government appeared quite at ease as it read out prepared answers to my prepared questions. No editing has taken place.

Government, you have now been in power for more or less six years. How do you propose to celebrate this anniversary? You know, there is no cause for complacency. We have decided on our policy and we intend to persevere with it until it works.

What happens if it doesn't work? You know, there is no cause for complacency. We have decided ...

I think you have already given us that answer. Turning now to the Health Service, how far do you intend to dismantle it? We have taken a long, hard look at the intelligence services, by which I mean that Lord Bridge has taken a long, hard look at the intelligence services, or at least someone in Lord Bridge's office has done so, and we have decided to do what we were going to do all along. We are going to privatize the intelligence services. Through the sale of secrets and so on, they are making a good profit, and we think it is only fair that private enterprise should be able to get its hands on it.

Thank you. Turning now to the Health Service, how far do you intend to dismantle it? We have poured far more money into the arts than any previous government. You know, Sir Robin, unemployment is a terrible thing, especially for those who have no jobs, but we have said time and time again if only those three million went out and became self-employed, the problem would disappear overnight. We are also thinking of selling off the Royal Family to private enterprise.

There is a new generation of young people who have never had a job and who are becoming disillusioned. What do you propose to do about them? Rate-capping is a complex subject, but our policy of giving a short, sharp shock to Labour councils seems to be working and very few of them have become offenders again. Meanwhile, we have poured far more money into anti-trade union legislation than any previous Labour government.

Turning now to the Health Service, how far do you intend to dismantle it? I have recently been on a tour of the Far East, Sir Robin, and I can honestly say that I did far more to promote our image abroad than all the weeping willies here at home. To take just one example, I had a coughing fit in the Sri Lankan Parliament and our friends in Sri Lanka were tremendously impressed to learn that my cough would be treated *absolutely free* when I got home.

Do you mean to say that it was staged on purpose? It is often said that a government in its second term starts to run out of ideas, but my goodness, Sir Robin, we are just raring to go. To take only one example, we are all very worried by the increase of violence and anti-social behaviour in the House of Commons, and we shall soon be erecting huge metal fences and barbed wire entanglements to keep the rival supporters apart.

Does that mean that you will be privatizing the Tory party itself? I think that if the miners' strike showed one thing, it is that we are moving away from a heavy industrial society to one based on information technology. Now, it may be that there will be a time when everyone has stopped working in industry before we have started working on the new industries, and for a while there will be 100 per cent unemployment, but it will be no more than a passing phase. In any case, Lord Bridge will always be working full-time.

Turning lastly to the Health Service, how far do you intend to dismantle it? The world does not owe us a living, Sir Robin, and we must learn to pay our way. If we do not capture our share of world markets, we shall go into decline. We have already poured more money into Lord Bridge than any previous administration, and the results are already starting to show. If necessary, we may even privatize Lord Bridge himself. But there is no room for complacency.

I think this is where we came in. We have decided on our policy and we intend to persevere with it until it works.

Don't worry, I'll let myself out. This has been a recorded message on behalf of the Government. Thank you.

© Times Newspapers Limited, 1985

هكذا من الأصل

صكنا من الاصل

TIMES PAST
THE TIMES
P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

FRANCE IN 1986

Last Friday M François Mitterrand celebrated the fourth anniversary of his election as president of the French Republic. Not that there was any public celebration – Europe was rather too preoccupied last week with celebrating a quite different anniversary – except for a long televised profile showing the president's public and purportedly also his private face. (Televised "privacy" is surely a contradiction in terms.)

Nor, in the view of most French people, was there anything much to celebrate. M Mitterrand, according to opinion polls, is the least popular president the Fifth Republic has so far had. 55 per cent, according to the latest, give an unfavourable judgement on his record in office and only 33 per cent a favourable one. That is, admittedly, a 3 per cent swing in his favour since this time last year. On the other hand, the number who would not wish to see him run for a second term in three years' time has gone up: 60 per cent instead of 55.

The more topical question, however, is whether he will last that long. In March next year the National Assembly is due for re-election and it is taken for granted by everyone, in private if not in public, that the present Socialist majority, elected in 1981 to support M Mitterrand, cannot possibly survive. The government itself has turned that from a political probability into an arithmetical certainty by introducing proportional representation.

M Lionel Jospin, the Socialist party leader, has publicly set 30 per cent of the popular vote as a reasonable target for the party to aim at. Under PR there can be no hope that 30 per cent of the vote will translate itself into a majority of seats. The decision to introduce PR has not unreasonably been dubbed "defeatist" by M Michel Rocard, with whose resignation it has also cost the government its ablest member.

What M Mitterrand seems to be playing for, by introducing PR, is a hung parliament in which the two main opposition groups – the Gaullist party Rassemblement Pour la République led by M Jacques Chirac and the liberal-conservative Union Démocratique Française which came together to support the last president, M Valéry Giscard d'Estaing – will not have an overall majority between them.

In this situation M Mitterrand, as president, would presumably seek to knit together a centre coalition composed of Socialists and people from the moderate right, by warning both that the alternative would be a right-wing government dependent on the support of M Jean-Marie Le Pen's Front National which, though it disclaims any resemblance to its British homonym, is nonetheless regarded by most French parliamentarians as unacceptably extreme.

A case could be made for such a centre coalition on grounds other than pure parliamentary arithmetic. The Socialist government has moved a very long way to the right since 1981, to the point where a right-wing government would no longer find it easy – nor would the private sector necessarily find it desirable – to make major changes in economic policy.

Prices rose last year by 6.4 per cent (a fraction faster than wages), and the government expects to bring the rate down to between 4 and 5 per cent next year – compared to 14 per cent when it took office. The franc, after three devaluations in the first two years of M Mitterrand's presidency, is now comfortably holding its own within the European Monetary System. Despite the return of the Communists to vociferous opposition, there are still very few strikes.

The French working class has been given, and has seemingly understood, a painful lesson in economic reality. In this situation there may be something to be said for a broad coalition seeking to maximize support for a set of policies which are by and large agreed to be essential, as opposed to a right-wing government whose anxiety to prove it is different could lead it to appear merely vindictive.

But political passions have not kept pace with economic realities. The gut feeling of Socialists against "alliance with the right" is probably almost as strong as the determination on the right to have done with even the palest of pink socialism. A new coalition, if one does indeed form, will have to make its way in an atmosphere thick with cries of "treason".

The alternative is a clear-cut victory for the Gaullist and conservative opposition. But this immediately poses the question of what to do about President Mitterrand, who would still have two years of his mandate to run. M Mitterrand has said that he intends to serve his full term come what may: "I am not the type to leave the key under the mat."

M Giscard d'Estaing, who had taken the same decision when there was a possibility of the left coming to power in parliament during his presidency, argues that the right must be prepared to govern if it wins the election and should not object to M Mitterrand remaining in the Elysée (though, he hints, it would be even better if he spent most of his time out at Rambouillet) so long as he confines himself to the strict letter of the powers assigned him by the constitution.

M Chirac, as the probable leader of this hypothetical parliamentary majority, agrees – though he has now confused the issue somewhat by saying that he would not personally wish to serve as prime minister under M Mitterand. But M Raymond Barre, who was prime minister for the last five years of M Giscard d'Estaing's presidency, strongly and loudly disagrees.

According to him, the constitution simply will not work if president and government are at loggerheads, and no one should expect M Mitterrand tamely to accept the reversal of all his policies by a new government. Instead, he would give it just enough rope to hang itself and then use his power of dissolution to call new elections at the most favourable moment, thereby obtaining a majority for another five years in which to consolidate his socialist reforms. Therefore, says M Barre, the right should insist on M Mitterrand stepping down as soon as the parliamentary election has made it clear that he no longer enjoys the country's confidence, and should forbid any of its members to serve as prime minister until he does so.

Such discipline is almost certainly unenforceable, especially as both M Chirac and M Giscard d'Estaing are clearly determined not to enforce it. The chances are therefore, that the new parliament will indeed begin with a period of "cohabitation" between a right-wing majority and a left-wing president, though whether that experiment will run the full two years until 1988 is much more doubtful.

It will undoubtedly be a difficult period for France. But happily there is no great gulf between right and left in France on issues of foreign policy, and therefore reasonable continuity and consistency in international affairs can be expected. France's allies and partners will watch the political struggle with intense interest, but there seems as yet no reason why they should do so with undue anxiety.

THE BRADFORD TRAGEDY

The first instinctive reaction to news of the calamity at Bradford football ground is that expressed by the Prime Minister, sorrow at the depth and breadth of the tragedy and sympathy for the injured and the bereaved. Anger rises close behind, anger that such a thing should have happened at all and anger directed at those who may be responsible or have contributory responsibility. But if the anger is to be just and if it is to be constructive, it must be governed by a knowledge of the full facts.

The immediate necessity therefore, after the rescue and care of the victims, is for a judicial inquiry with terms of reference wide enough to allow the tribunal to draw out all lessons of general application. And the inquiry should be of a form that does not preclude the pressing of civil and criminal liability if they are shown to have been present.

Obviously the first task for an inquiry is to establish the cause of the fire. Just as important is to pin down the factors which made for the devastating rapidity with which the fire swept the stand and the impediments to swift evacuation.

Particular questions arise in connection with the Safety of Sports Grounds Act of 1975. This was brought in after the loss of 66 lives in the Glasgow Rangers stadium, not by fire but by being crushed and trampled when part of the crowd pressing down upon the exit lost its footing. The Act empowers the minister to designate any sports stadium with an estimated capacity of more than 10,000 spectators as one requiring a safety certificate to be issued at the discretion of the local authority. Among the terms and conditions to be included in the certificate are the number, size and situation of the entrances and exits, "including means of escape in case of fire or other emergency".

Designation has hardly proceeded further than the first and second division clubs. It was sensible to start with them, but it is not a safe dividing line at which to stop: not all the biggest crowds are on one side of it and certainly not all the grounds most in need of being brought to a passable standard of safety. The parlous state of many football clubs' finances and the limited resources of the grant-giving Football Grounds Improvement Trust doubtless influenced minister in their application of the Act. They will now have to account for their policies on wider grounds than that.

Quite apart from designation under this Act, a further question arises about local authorities' general responsibility for the inspection and fire safety of places of public resort, something about which there is less than clarity. If safety standards are required of hotels, theatres and dancehalls, why not of sports stadiums?

The exit gates at the back of the stand at Bradford are stated to have been locked at the time of the fire. If a turnstile is irreversible and the gate that goes with it is locked there is no exit. It is a common practice at football grounds to keep the gateways in that state until the game is well advanced, so that no one shall be able to worm his way in late without payment. If the gate counts as an exit in case of emergency, the practice is tantamount to locking a fire door, which betrays a gross distortion of judgment in weighing present convenience against a remote but terrible possibility of disaster. It will be for the inquiry to decide on the basis of fact whether such a misjudgment underlay the practice at Bradford.

Another question concerns the erection of secure fencing between the spectators and the field. It is a device now in vogue for the avoidance of one kind of disorder. If there had been a fence of that discription at Bradford and if it had not allowed for ample means of passage through it in the immediacy of an emergency, the death toll might have been hideously higher.

It has not been a good football season off the field of play. On the very day of the Bradford disaster there was serious disorder at the Birmingham ground as a result of which one young man has died, and a young man was stabbed outside the ground at Aldershot. There have been earlier scenes of even worse disorder as at Luton. The causes are various and particular Many of them can be traced to the clubs' financial weakness and mistaken priorities in past expenditure.

Safety and order are closely related in the volatile atmosphere of a crowded stadium. Professional football as a business will have to raise the funds for the physical improvement of its facilities, and local authorities with their chief police and fire officers will have to extend the reach of their supervision, before there can be confidence that Bradford is the last of a line.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dangers of abolition of state pension

From Mr Brynmor John, MP for Pontypridd (Labour)

Sir, It is widely reported that 11 million people would lose through abolition of the state earnings related pension scheme. This is a serious under-estimate. Nearly all employed earners would be affected either directly or indirectly.

In September, 1983, 945,000 retirement pensioners already drew an additional pension of some kind under the 1975 scheme. Forty-five per cent received this solely from the Department of Health and Social Security, six per cent solely as "guaranteed minimum pension" from an occupational scheme, while as many as 49 per cent received additional pension from both these sources.

The reason for such a large proportion of "mixed" cases is twofold.

First, a change of job often has pension implications. Every year, nearly a million people switch from contracting in to contracting out or vice versa. As the years go by, an increasing proportion of those retiring will have been contracted in to the state scheme at some time in their working lives.

Secondly, as part of the 1975 settlement the Department of Health and Social Security undertook responsibility for the post-retirement inflation-proofing of that part of an occupational pension which consists in "guaranteed minimum pension". The "guaranteed minimum pension" paid through the occupational scheme remains unchanged: it is the DHSS which year by year adds sufficient additional pension to match any rise in prices.

As an example of what this means, suppose that inflation runs at a constant five per cent a year. A man retires at 65 with an additional pension of £15, consisting solely of "guaranteed minimum pension" paid through an occupational scheme. Six years later the DHSS will be paying him a further £5 to compensate for rising prices. By the time he is 80, his DHSS additional pension will more than match his "guaranteed minimum pension". Yet this is a man who has never been contracted in to the state scheme.

If the state additional pension is abolished, there are two possibilities: either occupational pensioners will be worse protected against inflation or someone else – employers perhaps – will have to pick up the bill.

It is small wonder that when they gave evidence to the pensions review, both the CBI and the occupational pensions industry were strongly opposed to any tampering with the 1975 settlement.

Yours faithfully,
BRYNMOR JOHN,
House of Commons,
May 7.

Logjam on heritage

From the President of the Historic Houses Association

Sir, Geraldine Norman has written a penetrating series on saving Britain's artistic heritage (April 15-17). Her recommendations come as a breath of fresh air in an area where new thinking is desperately needed.

Saving Britain's heritage is not, as some might think, a lot of sentimental claptrap about clinging to a lifestyle we cannot afford. It is in fact about investment in future prosperity and the provision of jobs through tourism.

For instance, one of the greatest art exhibitions ever to be mounted from Britain is due to take place in Washington this autumn. Under the title "Treasure houses of Britain", the National Gallery of Art is exhibiting over 750 works of art loaned from Britain's historic houses. More than a million people are expected to visit the exhibition and with the stateside publicity resulting from a special visit by the Prince and Princess of Wales, the occasion will provide a unique opportunity to boost Britain in general and the tourist industry in particular.

These private art collections are however at risk from high values and heavy taxation. The otherwise admirable arrangements for accepting important works of art in lieu of tax have become bogged down in Government accounting procedures.

It is therefore all the more welcome to hear Lord Gowrie's undertaking in the recent House of Lords debate to look again at these arrangements. Let us hope that he can persuade the Chancellor to take the imaginative steps necessary to break the logjam and free acceptance in lieu from public expenditure controls.

Yours faithfully,
MICHAEL SAUNDERS-WATSON, President,
Historic Houses Association,
38 Ebury Street, SW1,
May 3.

Instead of Sizewell?

From Mr R. H. Taylor

Sir, Appealing as it may be, Mr Stobart is mistaken in his view (April 23) that for the same expenditure as the proposed Sizewell B nuclear power station enough wind energy capacity could be provided to give roughly the same output of electricity.

In our evidence to the Sizewell Inquiry we show that about 3000 megawatt of wind turbine capacity could yield, in principle, the same annual energy as Sizewell B, but the reality of the market place is in fact that large wind turbines are still at the prototype stage and are very costly. Much as we hope that these costs can be reduced, it will be, at best, several years before substantial reductions are achieved as a result of series production.

In addition to this substantial extra cost, there would also be the difficulty of finding suitable sites for such large numbers of turbines, each of which would have a tower between 60 and 80 metres high and blades with a diameter of up to 90 metres.

Nevertheless, the Central Electricity Generating Board does see wind energy as one of the most promising of the renewable energy resources and is continuing its attempts to try to see whether wind turbines can be commercially exploited. Such machines would of course have a finite life, and our studies indicate that their maintenance costs need to be carefully considered.

While wind energy can be used, as Mr Stobart states, for producing heat – and machines are currently available for this purpose – the relatively few in use indicates in our view that their economics at present are not very attractive and most efforts internationally are aimed towards electricity generation.

Yours sincerely,
R. H. TAYLOR, Section Head,
Renewable Energy Sources Section,
Central Electricity Generating Board,
Laud House,
20 Newgate Street, EC1.

Sale of Mantegna

From Mr Brian Sewell

Sir, The only issue raised by the sale of the Mantegna is whether or not the Government should intervene to preserve the nation's heritage, either through measures that make taxation fruitful in this field, or by listing works of art that must never leave this country. Both are employed elsewhere with great success.

The correspondence so far has dealt with shenanagans before the sale. Mr Clifford let it be known to the owner, to Christie's, to the curators of other museums, and even to the trade (dropping in to Artemis, indeed), that he had "serious interest in acquiring" the picture, and now appears to be cross that anyone had the impertinence to bid against him – even though he admits that cash in his hand was too little for the perfectly predictable opening bid.

His proper courses were either to enter the bidding, or to refrain until the picture was knocked down to a foreign buyer, and then buy it at the declared price.

As for Mr Walsh, if his decisions are to be governed by the intentions of others, whether or not they have the ability to achieve them, his wretched museum will never buy a decent picture. He is too gentlemanly. His proper course is to buy what he can, and damn the rest of us until the Government stops him.

Yours faithfully,
BRIAN SEWELL,
19 Eldon Road,
Victoria Road, W8.
May 6.

Not a bawbee

From Miss Grace L. Durham

Sir, Your leader of May 8, cutely titled "Not a bawbee", shows a remarkable lack of insight into the rates problem in Scotland. It is easy for you to say that the uproar over revaluation is unnecessary, for you in England have not undergone actual revaluation since the sixties.

The rateable value on my new town flat was £488; it is now £1,795, an increase by the factor of 3.67 (the average was 2). My rates last year amounted to £660; this year £1,181. Yes, the district council has increased its levy by 79 per cent, but even this large increase in no way accounts entirely for the fact that my rates bill has nearly doubled.

The Government is in grave danger of losing nearly every Conservative voter it has in Scotland. It may be that because there are not many Conservatives in Scotland the Prime Minister simply does not care.

Yours faithfully,
GRACE L. DURHAM,
11 Forres Street,
Edinburgh.
May 9.

Halting nuclear spread

From Mr Nigel Forman, MP for Carshalton and Wallington (Conservative).

Sir, Lord Ennals and others in their letter (April 25) accuse the Government of failing to meet its obligations under the Non-Proliferation Treaty, especially articles III and VI.

Of course, the parties ought to examine the operation of the treaty as a whole at the forthcoming review conference in Geneva this September, and I feel sure that the British Government will approach it in a positive spirit.

However, since the vast majority of nuclear weapons are held by the United States and the Soviet Union, the principal responsibility for pursuing nuclear disarmament in accordance with article VI must rest with the two superpowers.

It is therefore a good thing that the Geneva negotiations on strategic nuclear systems have begun satisfactorily and we must all continue to press for an early and successful outcome.

With regard to limits on nuclear testing, severe problems of verification still have to be solved before a comprehensive test ban treaty can sensibly be signed. A treaty which allowed the possibility of militarily significant cheating by any of the signatories would not be in the interest of the non-proliferation cause.

Nevertheless, British ministers must continue to put their full weight behind efforts to resolve these problems at the 40-nation conference on disarmament.

As for the export of nuclear technology, the guidelines of the so-called Nuclear Suppliers' Club, to which the United Kingdom subscribes, endorse the safeguards contained in article III. Indeed, they go further by requiring formal Government assurances explicitly excluding any uses which would result in the manufacture of a nuclear device and imposing controls on subsequent transfer.

Moreover, they cover not only "source or special fissionable material" (as required in article III), but also a whole range of nuclear materials, equipment and technology on an agreed trigger list.

While the development of nuclear power may not be suitable for some developing countries, a good case for it can be made in some newly industrialised countries, especially those which lack indigenous fossil fuels.

The transfer of appropriate technology for other forms of power generation has long been part of the British aid programme and is adequately dealt with via other multilateral organisations, such as Unido (United Nations Industrial Development Organization) and the World Bank.

Finally, it is worth noting that the three nuclear weapons states who are parties to the treaty have all concluded IAEA (International Atomic Energy Agency) safeguard agreements on their peaceful nuclear facilities. This is a constructive gesture in the cause of non-proliferation which ought to make it somewhat easier to persuade other states now perhaps on the threshold of going nuclear not to do so.

Yours faithfully,
NIGEL FORMAN,
House of Commons,
April 30.

Tobacco in teabags

From the Director General of the Health Education Council

Sir, I wholeheartedly agree with Dr McDougall's conclusion (April 29) that Government action "at source" would have been the appropriate means of dealing with the promotion of the new habit of snuff dipping. As long ago as March 1984, the Chairman of ASH wrote to the Minister of Health expressing concern at the, then, proposed introduction of "tobacco teabags".

The Health Education Council's own views were made known to the Department of Health and Social Security, in particular when these products were advertised without health warnings.

Health professionals at every level – Department of Health and Social Security, the Health Educational Council, and throughout the National Health Service – are committed to reducing the harm caused by addictive drugs of all kinds. It is a sad reflection on society today that we should now be forced to devote resources to countering the effects of the introduction of a new tobacco product, which has already been linked with an increased incidence of oral cancers (*New England Journal of Medicine*, 26.3.81, *304*, 13).

Yours faithfully,
DAVID A PLAYER,
Director General,
The Health Education Council,
78 New Oxford Street, W1.
May 1.

Dr Rowse and the poet for all time

From Mr Graham Lucas

Sir, I hope your contributor, A. L. Rowse ("A playwright for today", May 4), is not starting an open season for silly readings of Shakespeare. In trying to make these works chime with his own political outlook he makes the elementary mistakes commonly made by those who know little about theatre and the writing of plays.

The first: assume that what the characters say represents the political views of the writer. This is true of bad writers who make the characters mouthpieces for their own prejudices, but a good writer is good because he presents the whole canvas of life, all views.

The second: take your quotes out of context. Dialogue in a play is different from other writing in that it carries three burdens simultaneously. To inform the audience of events that happen before the play starts and off-stage during its course, to characterise the speaker so that he is a human being not a cipher and to advance the action.

Out of context these three element are all lost and the meaning changes. Rowse quotes Coriolanus.

where gentry, title, wisdom
Cannot conclude but by the Yea and No
Of general ignorance

to show that Shakespeare, not just Coriolanus is against democracy. Shakespeare is pushing forward his plot, not a reasoned political debate.

The third elementary mistake: quote, leaving out the bits that void your argument. Rowse has selected, from a comic interlude in *The Tempest*, part of a speech in which a pipedreaming old fool, Gonzalo, is telling of what he would do if he was king.

The speech is a series of inanities, most of which Rowse omits. In his land there would be no traffic, no law (magistrates, contract) "letters should not be known" . . . "no use of metal, corn, or wine or oil." Women. . . . "innocent and pure." How? "Nature should bring forth of its own kind, all foison, all abundance, to feed my innocent people."

In other words, a land where there is no recognisable human activity. A Garden of Eden. The other characters rib him and the comedy carries on for a further thirteen speeches.

Rowse sees in this Marx's classic theory of the withering away of the State. Well, that's his prerogative, but if he will be as sententious as Gonzalo, he must expect a similar reception.

GRAHAM LUCAS,
29a Bonham Road, SW2.
May 6.

Gnarled oak, soft myrtle

From Dr Charles Barber

Sir, To Mr Gerosa's list of Shakespearean trees (May 9) can be added the following: apricock (*Two Noble Kinsmen*, II.2.236), aspen (*2 Henry IV*, II.4.109, *Titus Andronicus*, II.4.45), beech (*Two Noble Kinsmen*, III.3.41), elm (*Comedy of Errors*, II.2.174; *MND* IV.1.44; *2 Henry IV*, II.4.331), filbert (i.e., hazel) (*Tempest*, II.2.171), olive (*AYLI*, IV.3.77), osier (*LLL*, IV.2.108) and palm (*AYLI*, III.2.175). Of these, filbert may possibly refer to the nut rather than the tree, but the remaining examples all refer explicitly to trees.

If *The Two Noble Kinsmen* is rejected as non-canonical, another example of apricock can be found in *Richard II* (III.4.29), though it is not clear whether this refers to the fruit or to the tree. Another possible addition is ebony, as for example in *LLL*, IV.3.243.

Whether all these trees could be persuaded to grow in Stratford-upon-Avon is of course another matter.

Line references are taken from the *Riverside Shakespeare* (ed. G. Blakemore Evans), which is also the text used by Marvin Spevack's great Shakespeare concordance.

Yours faithfully,
CHARLES BARBER,
7 North Parade,
Leeds,
West Yorkshire.

Swinging the lead

From Mr Frank Kennington

Sir, We have, in recent years, read of and listened to interminable theories as to the cause of the British industrial malaise. Allow me to offer you another one.

Two weeks ago, my partner, who is 59, and I, in my 71st year, spent nearly four days at the Hanover Fair. We were in a group of about 75 others – all British – on a package tour. It is safe to assume that nearly all had been sent to Hanover, at considerable expense, by the firms for whom they work, as indeed had we.

We arrived mid-day Friday and left late afternoon the following Monday. Would it surprise you to know that, on the Saturday and Sunday, rather less than half the contingent made the effort to attend the fair? In other words, out of approximately 3½ days, paid for by their firms, over half took two days off.

I fear that this is typical of the behaviour of much of the top and middle management in Britain today and, in my view, is tantamount to fraud.

The British unions and shop floor workers are popularly blamed for much of the malaise referred to, but when they see, as inevitably they must, management adopting this sort of behaviour pattern, at least some of this blame should be placed at the feet of their "superiors".

I need hardly add that the French, Italians, Swiss, Scandinavians and, of course, the Germans (the first four being on similar tours to ours) put in, as did my partner and I, a full 3½ days work – and we could have done with another two days had circumstances allowed.

Yours etc,
FRANK KENNINGTON,
25 Biddulph Mansions,
Biddulph Road,
Maida Vale, W9.
May 4.

Eyeball to eyeball

From Mrs Sandra Wenden

Sir, Your page 1 headline this morning proclaims, "Gorbachov and Reagan pledge fight for peace". This is exactly what is worrying us all.

Yours faithfully,
SANDRA WENDEN,
2 Foxwarren,
Haywards Heath,
West Sussex.
May 8.

ON THIS DAY

MAY 13 1941

The beginning of a story still running for Rudolf Hess, now 91 years of age, is in Spandau Prison, Berlin, serving the life sentence imposed on him at the Nuremberg war crimes trials.

HITLER'S DEPUTY ESCAPES TO BRITAIN

The following statement was issued from 10, Downing Street, at 11.20 last night:–

Rudolf Hess, the deputy Führer of Germany, and Party leader of the National-Socialist Party, has landed in Scotland in the following circumstances.

On the night of Saturday, the 10th inst., a Messerschmitt 110 was reported by our patrols to have crossed the coast of Scotland and to be flying in the direction of Glasgow. Since an Me110 would not have the fuel to return to Germany this report was at first disbelieved.

However, later on an Me110 crashed near Glasgow, with its guns unloaded. Shortly afterwards a German officer who had baled out was found with his parachute in the neighbourhood, suffering from a broken ankle.

He was taken to hospital in Glasgow, where he at first gave his name as Horn, but later on declared that he was Rudolf Hess. He brought with him various photographs of himself at different ages, apparently in order to establish his identity.

These photographs were deemed to be photographs of Hess by several people who knew him personally. Accordingly an officer of the Foreign Office who was closely acquainted with Hess before the war has been sent up by aeroplane to see him in hospital.

At 2 o'clock this morning the Ministry of Information stated that the identity of the man who landed from a Messerschmitt in Scotland as Rudolf Hess has now been established beyond doubt.

GERMAN SURRENDERS TO PLOUGHMAN

The following message was received from our Glasgow Correspondent earlier yesterday:–

A German pilot landed by parachute near a farm in the west of Scotland when his aeroplane crashed in flames. He was rounded up by a ploughman and handed over to members of the Home Guard.

The ploughman, David McLean, heard the crash when the machine fell, and, running outside his house, saw the burning machine about 200 yards away. Looking up, he saw an airman coming down by parachute and ran into the farmhouse for assistance. Everyone was asleep ther and he went back to make sure that the German did not escape. The pilot had hurt his leg in landing and assured the ploughman that he was unarmed. When taken into the farmhouse, pending the arrival of the Home Guard, he refused tea but asked for a drink of water.

GERMAN VERSION

Earlier in the evening, before the Downing Street statement was issued, the German wireless has issued an enigmatic announcement suggesting that Hess was suffering from a mental disorder and had probably committed suicide, after taking an aeroplane anf flying from Augaburg, the aircraft-manufacturing centre in Southern Germany. . . .

COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
May 12: The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, was present this evening at *Oh! What a Lovely Peace*, a concert in aid of the Army Benevolent Fund to mark the 40th Anniversary of the end of the Second World War at the Hippodrome, Birmingham.

Her Royal Highness travelled in an Aircraft of the Queen's Flight and was received by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for the West Midlands, the Earl of Aylesford.

Mrs Andrew Feildon was in attendance.

By command of the Queen, the Baroness Cox, Baroness in Waiting, was present at Gatwick Airport, London this afternoon upon the departure of the Governor-General of Barbados and bade farewell to His Excellency on behalf of Her Majesty.

CLARENCE HOUSE
May 11: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother this afternoon visited the Pathfinders' Association at Royal Air Force Wyton. Her Majesty travelled in an Aircraft of the Queen's Flight.

Ruth, Lady Fermoy, Sir Martin Gilliat and Captain James Lowther-Pinkerton were in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE
May 11: Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, as President of the Girl Guides' Association, this afternoon attended Dathliad 75 at the Royal Welsh Agricultural Society's Showground, Builth Wells, Powys.

Her Royal Highness was received on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Powys, Colonel Lyon Corbett-Winder.

The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, who travelled in an Aircraft of the Queen's Flight, was attended by Lady Aird.

YORK HOUSE
ST JAMES'S PALACE
May 12: The Duke of Kent, President of the Commonwealth War Graves Commission, today laid a wreath at the RAF Memorial during the Annual Memorial service at Runnymede.

Sir Richard Buckley was in attendance.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of the Right Rev David Loveday will be held at Cranleigh School on Saturday, June 15 at 2.30pm.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Elizabeth Countess of Leicester, will be held at All Saints Church, Burnham Thorpe, on Saturday, May 25, at 2.30pm.

A memorial service for Mr John Anthony Murray, of Lloyd's, will be held at St Botolph's Church, Aldgate, London, EC4, tomorrow at noon.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr Q. D. F. Bargate and Dr G. E. Leighton

The engagement is announced between Quentin, only son of Mr and Mrs K. A. Bargate, of Ashford, Middlesex, and Glynis, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. E. Leighton, of Hoddesdon, Hertfordshire.

Mr D. Brown and Miss K. Stubbings

The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr and Mrs L. F. Brown, of Stanmore, Middlesex, and Kate, second daughter of Mr and Mrs J. E. Stubbings, of Winchester, Hampshire.

Mr R. L. Bushman, Jr. and Miss H. L. Petherick

The engagement is announced between Richard, eldest son of Professor Richard and Professor Claudia Bushman, of 107 Cheltenham Road, Newark, DE 19711, United States, and Harriet, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Christopher Petherick, of Porthpean, St Austell, Cornwall.

Mr D. E. Conley and Miss M. J-F. Hughes

The engagement is announced between David Earl, elder son of Mr and Mrs F. Earl Conley, of El Cerrito, California, and Melanie Jane-Frances, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Frances Hughes, of Beech Oast Grange, Wadhurst, Sussex, and Moraira, Alicante, Spain.

Mr T. S. Edwards and Miss Y. Turner

The engagement is announced between Stephen, son of Mr and Mrs Blake Edwards, of Grantham, and Yvonne, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ivor Turner, of Wolverhampton.

Lieutenant S. T. Cullen, RAN, and Miss J. C. J. Eckersley

The engagement is announced between Simon, elder son of Mr and Mrs Terence Cullen, of Perth, Western Australia, and Joanna, eldest daughter of Dr and Mrs Eric Eckersley, of Bromé, Eye, Suffolk.

Mr N. A. Gardner and Miss C. E. Laurent

The engagement is announced between Nicholas Alan, son of Mr A. D. Gardner, of Coulsdon, Surrey, and Mrs W. Barrett, of Abingdon, Oxfordshire, and Claire Elizabeth, only daughter of Dr J. M. Laurent, and the late Mrs M. C. Laurent, of Chorleywood, Hertfordshire.

Mr A. D. Grant and Miss D. J. Mortimore

The engagement is announced between Adam, younger son of Mr and Mrs R. D. M. Grant, of Wisborough Green, West Sussex, and Deborah Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. D. Mortimore, of Ewhurst, Surrey.

Mr J. Harland and Miss C. Baker

The engagement is announced between Caroline, youngest daughter of Dr and Mrs A. P. Baker, of Bulawayo, Zimbabwe, and James, eldest son of Mrs A. B. Butler, of Balgowan, Natal, South Africa, and Mr R. C. Harland, of Mvurwi, Zimbabwe.

Mr C. G. Phillips and Miss R. Kallevik

The engagement is announced between Charles Gilchrist, younger son of Mr and Mrs S. A. S. Phillips, of Wylam Lodge, Wylam, Northumberland, and Randi, daughter of Mr and Mrs H. P. Kallevik, of Bergen, Norway.

Birthdays today

Sir Crispin Agnew of Lochnaw, 41; Miss Eileen Diss, 54; Dame Daphne du Maurier, 78; Colonel and Alderman Sir Ronald Gardner-Thorpe, 68; Dr Jane Glover, 36; Sir John Habakkuk, 70; Sir John Johnston, 67; Colonel Sir Godfrey Llewellyn, 92; Rani Sir Kamisese Mara, 65; Sir Paul Osmond, 68; Brigadier Sir John Pagan, 71; the Earl of Perth, 78; Mr Tim Pigott-Smith, 39; Sir Alfred Pugsley, 82; Group Captain Dr M. O. Richardson, 77; Marquess Townshend, 69; Mr Stevie Wonder, 35.

Loretto School

Loretto announces the following awards for 1985:

Open scholarships: W D I Nicholas, Oakles Hall, Cirencester.
Bursaries: M M Burns, New Park; A I Macrae, Carrallield; C Hetherington, Loretto Nursery School.
Scholarships: S Colquhoun, Ardrossan Academy, Ayrshire.
Music scholarship: G P Grant, Loretto Junior School.
Music bursary: I S Reid, Loretto Junior School.
Sixth form scholarships: Karen Livingstone, Mary College, Troon; S Firth, Perl Glasgow High School.
Foundation award: Sophie Heppie, Lauriedale Girls' Grammar School.

Reception

Textile Institute

At the Banqueting House, Whitehall, on Saturday, May 11, the President of the Textile Institute, the chairman of the council, the institute's governing body, and the President of the British Manmade Fibres Federation were hosts at a reception for delegates to the institute's seventy-fifth annual world conference. Those present included leaders of the textile industry from throughout the world and members of London's diplomatic, commercial and financial community.

Appointments in the Forces

Royal Navy

CAPTAINS: R T Frere, WARRIOR as COS to FOSNI, Oct 8.
COMMANDERS: R A de S Cosby, 1 yr loan service, Kenya, July 30; J Molloy, ARIADNE, Sept 9; J R Smith, MOD (London), April 29.
SURGEON COMMANDERS (D): L C Lanigan, ARK ROYAL, July 9.
RETIREMENTS
COMMANDER: D W Ashby, July 18.

The Army

MAJOR GENERAL: S R A Stopford, to be DGFVE, May 13.
BRIGADIERS: G M Hutchinson, to be Director DEME (Org & Trg), May 17; R V Ockenden, to be D Con (C and D) MOD, May 10.
COLONELS: R D Garnett, to be DA MONTEVIDEO, May 13; J V Fielding, to SANGCOM, May 13; C R Cumberlege, to HQ SW Dist, May, May 7.
LIEUTENANT-COLONELS: D A Dance RCT, to MOD, May 13; H W Lambert, R ANGLIAN, to HQ UKLF, May 15; Sir Peter Berthoud, Bt, MOSB, to BMATT ZIMBABWE, May 16; A D Ball, REME, to HQ UKLF, May 13; M A Evans, RE, to STAFF COLLEGE, My 14; M F Gibson RS, to HQ BFTI, May 15; W J Briggs, RA, to be CO Army Pers Selection Gp, May 7; B A Lloyd, R APC, to be CO A Comd Fin CPO CYPRUS, May 6; J G H Robertson RE, to be CO R MON REGT, May 7; A L W G Steane, R SIGNALS, to AA Coll Harrogate, May 12; J A Woodall, REME, to HQ 1 (BR) Corps, May 6; S J M Jenkins, 4 TDG, to be CO RY, May 7; C P Thompson RN, to be CO BH, May 6; I M Thorn, DWR, to be CO 4 KINGS OWN BORDER(V), May 6; R F Willsher, R SIGNALS, to be CO 33 Sig Regt, May 11.
Retirements
BRIGADIERS: L C Bromby late RA, May 14; J U Crow late AAC, May 16.
COLONELS: C A Nicholls late RAOC, May 18; A J Smith OBE late Kings, May 12.

Royal Air Force

AIR COMMODORE: L W G Sandford to RAF SCC as Cmdt, April 19.
GROUP CAPTAINS: J O Jumer to MOD, May 20; H J Tuppen to HQ RAFG, May 13; G H Rolfe to RAF Linton-on-Ouse as Stn Cdr, May 17.
WING COMMANDERS: F R Cooper to 19 (F) TT Hallen, May 20; G M Goddard to RAF Rheindahlen, May 20; C V Thompson RAFSC Bracknell, May 20; J A Howard to RAF Hong Kong, Mar 7; H Cooper to RAF IDHT, May 10; R J Lane to RAF Lyneham, May 15; G R Lowe to HQ RAFSC, May 13; R V Morris to MOD AFD, May 15.

Clifford Longley

Liberation theology without bite

Increased British interest in the idea of a home-made "theology of liberation" ironically coincides with the Vatican's increased pressure in that theology in its place of origin, South America.

The Bishop of Durham, the Right Rev David Jenkins, called for a British version of it in his Hibbert Lecture last month; but this was by no means the first time the subject has been broached.

The Methodist Church already has in place an ambitious project called "Mission Alongside the Poor", which is a direct British application of the basic tenet of Latin American theology, the "preferential option for the poor".

The Archbishop of Canterbury's commission on Inner Urban Areas has looked at liberation theology, with results which are not yet known; but it is at least clear that the commission will not turn its back on the liberation motif. These ideas have penetrated deeply into the British churches' theological consciousness already.

Nevertheless the way the idea is being taken up in Britain seems to correspond not to the liberation theology of someone like Father Leonardo Boff, the Brazilian Franciscan recently censured by the Vatican, but to the sort of theology Boff himself criticizes, and which the Vatican puts forward – in answer to him – as the "correct" version.

It is, to coin a phrase, "mission alongside the poor" liberation theology. It says, essentially that the poor are there, and the church is here, and the church must champion their cause. Boff says, essentially, that the poor are themselves the church: the church must champion its own cause, because it and the poor are the same. The publication of his book, *Church Charism and Power*, in English last month (SCM £6.50) makes it possible to see just what the Vatican is driving at, in its objections.

Like other Latin American versions, Boff's liberation theology is centred on the church. Liberation theology, in its native setting, is a form of theology about the church, ecclesiology. In Britain, where ecclesiology is still thought to be a bit esoteric, or a rather narrow Roman Catholic concern, liberation is given a much more temporal and secular complexion.

Thus do the imperatives of the original theology of liberation lose their bite. When a Latin American writes that "the church is . . ." or "the church must . . ." the British, particularly Anglicans and Protestants, tend to read it as "Christianity is . . ." or "a Christian must . . .", as if the terms were theologically synonymous.

But this translation of concepts cuts the throat of what the real theology of liberation is trying to say, about the church as such. It is making what are in effect credal statements, in effect amendments to the Nicene formula to read: "We believe in the church which is one, holy, catholic, apostolic, and *poor*."

Boff for one is charged by the Vatican with saying that a church which is not of the poor, either because it is aligned with the ruling class or even just because it stands only "alongside" the poor, is not really the church.

Boff's church, which he refers to repeatedly as the "new" church, is (or subsists in) the basic Christian communities made up of the poor, and which exist all over Latin America but especially in Brazil.

He denies, in his book, that this is a parallel church, or a rival to the existing ecclesial institution which calls itself the church; but the Vatican's complaint is that this is the logic of his position. And it is of more than theoretical interest, as these basic communities have become a major political force.

Again, to Anglican and Protestant readers in particular, the key distinction between the basic Christian communities being "the church" and being just groups of like-minded lay Christians is likely to be missed. Were they the latter, the Vatican would have nothing to say.

These nuances are important, if the absorption of liberation theology into British church life is not to become a bit of mockery of it. For instance it is not recorded what Father Boff and his kind think of the Church of England, but it is rather unlikely that a church established by law with bishops appointed by the head of the Government and nearly £2 billion in the Church Commissioners' coffers, is any sort of church at all, in his meaning of the word.

There is another profound difficulty in attempts to translate this theology from one continent, and one ecclesial context, to another: the "poor" who are the subject of this theology are by no means recognizable as the English working class.

The archetypal poor of Latin America go to bed hungry: if they agitate to improve their conditions they may be risking their lives; they are under right-wing military dictatorships which deny them human rights; and they are dispossessed and landless, or virtually so.

They would happily change places with a striking miner, or even someone in an English dole queue, and think paradise on earth had arrived.

In Britain the "poor" are those who cannot afford colour television, and "oppression" is the bureaucratic muddle and sloth of the local housing maintenance department, when the council flat built in the 1960s starts to let in the rain.

Life can be pretty miserable in bleak Liverpool housing estates; and the church may honourably campaign to make it better. But to call it "theology of liberation" is to fail to take the situation of the poor in the Third World seriously, and to fail to understand what has driven Leonardo Boff and all other writers of that school to their angry rejection of a type of "church" which bears a historical guilt for inhuman and degrading social conditions.

Correction

In the article last week headed "Royal caution should be relaxed" the word "not" was omitted from the sentence "To separate the Crown from the church altogether would amount to disestablishment, which would not necessarily be required . . ."

$220,000 for rare tapestry

By Geraldine Norman
Sale Room Correspondent

A sixteenth century tapestry which had spent the past few years in Palm Beach, Florida, was sold for $220,000 (Estimate $40,000 to $60,000) or £178,861 at Sotheby's New York on Saturday.

It is one of the rare *mille fleurs* type, a dense ground of flowering plants in which animals and birds gambol. Sotheby's describe it as Franco-Flemish, 1500-1525. It was bought by Edward R. Lubin of New York, for an unnamed institution.

A rare tapestry of 1572 that had belonged to William Randolph Hearst sold for $88,000 or £71,545 to a European private collector. It was commissioned by Georg Khevenhüller for his castle.

And the entire pine panelling of a late eighteenth century English room was another former Hearst possession. It was sold complete with marble fireplace and blueprint of the room to help with its reconstruction for $29,700 (estimate $15,000 to $20,000) or £24,166 to a private American.

Sotheby's four-session New York sale of Old Master and modern prints totalled £2.5 million with nine per cent unsold. The stars included $93,500 (estimate $50,000 to $70,000) or £76,326 for a brilliant colour print by Mary Cassatt imitating Japanese woodblock prints but depicting a modern girl at a washbasin with a striped towel round her waist. Toulouse-Lautrec's colour lithographs "Partie de campagne" made $99,000 (estimate $50,000 to $60,000) or £80,488.

The Hall School, Hampstead

The Hall celebrates its centenary in 1989. It is planned to publish a history of the school, to include personal reminiscences. Would old boys, former staff or governors willing to contribute please write to Mr F. J. Earle, c/o The Hall, 23 Crossfield Road, London, NW3 4NU.

Luncheon

English-Speaking Union

Sir Donald Tebbit, Chairman of the English-Speaking Union of the Commonwealth, was host at a luncheon held at the Café Royal to mark the national final of the ESU public speaking competition for schools. Among the guests were:

Baroness Airey of Abingdon, Viscount Macmillan of Ovenden, Lady de Freitas, Mr Lionel Armstrong MP, Mr Geoffrey Bardell and Mr Christopher Everett.

Dinner

Disraeleans

The annual reunion dinner of the Cambridge University Disraeleans was held on Saturday at the Chelsea Arts Club. Mr Mark Foster-Brown, Robinson College, was in the chair, and toasts were proposed by Mr Paul Serfaty, Trinity College, and Mr Alistair Mortimer, Jesus College.

Marriages

The Hon Gerard Noel and Miss C. Dugdale

The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of Our Lady, Mereveale, Atherstone, Warwickshire, of the Hon Gerard Noel, son of the Earl and Countess of Gainsborough, of Exton Park, Oakham, Leicestershire, and Miss Charlotte Dugdale, third daughter of Sir William Dugdale, Bt, of Mereveale Hall, Atherstone, Warwickshire, and the late Lady Belinda Dugdale. The Bishop of Birmingham, Father Walter Maxwell Stuart and the Rev S. Marriott officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by the Hon Harry Noel, the Hon Robert Windsor-Clive, Tom Naylor-Leyland, Jamie Allason, Lady Frances Pleydell-Bouverie, Lucy Priden, Emily Jenkinson and Gemma and Georgia Merton. Bardo Fabiarli Colonna Duca di Cesarò was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Mr T. B. Hubbard and Miss P. D. Street

The marriage took place on Saturday at St Oswald's, Lower Peover, of Mr Theodore Hubbard, younger son of Lieutenant Commander Peregrine and Lady Miriam Hubbard, of Thurston Croft, Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk, and Miss Penelope Street, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Alan Street, of Ollerton Hall, Knutsford, Cheshire. The Rev Joseph F. Speakman and Father Dominic Milroy officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Matthew and James Pratt, Kirsty Street, Charlotte Wake and Olivia Llewellyn. Mr Andrew Haining was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent in Malaysia.

Dr A. Rae and Miss C. Lyttelton

The marriage took place on Saturday in Yealmpton, Devon, of Dr Andrew Rae, eldest son of Mr and Mrs John Rae, of Brook House, Johannesburg, South Africa, and Miss Celia Lyttelton, only daughter of the Hon Adrian and Mrs Lyttelton, of 30 Paultons Square, Chelsea, London, SW3.

Mr R. E. J. Boyle and Miss G. Telfer Smollett

The marriage took place on May 11, 1985, at St Mungo's Church, Alexandria, Dunbartonshire, of Mr Robert Boyle, elder son of Mr and Mrs G. H. Boyle, Bisbrooke Hall, Uppingham, Rutland, and Miss Gabrielle Telfer Smollett, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Telfer Smollett, of Bonhill, Castle Cameron, Alexandria. The Right Rev Edward Roberts officiated, assisted by the Rev Christopher Lyon.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr Jeremy Manwaring-Burton was best man.

Mr G. Alafouzo and Miss M. K. Kankainen

The marriage took place on May 2, 1985, of Mr George Alafouzo, son of Mr and Mrs Pano Alafouzo, of Wimbledon, and Miss Marjo Kristiina Kankainen, daughter of Mr and Mrs Taisto Kankainen, of Varkaus, Finland.

Mr T. Benecke and Miss A. Wright

The marriage took place in Burleydam, Cheshire, on May 11, of Mr Thomas Benecke, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Terence Andrew, and Miss Anne Wright, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Ron Wright.

The reception was held at the Combermere Arms. The honeymoon will be spent in the Caribbean.

Mr A. R. Huckerby and Miss F. G. Venn

The marriage took place on Saturday, May 11, at St Mary's Church, Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk, between Mr Andrew Robert Huckerby, only son of Mr D. Huckerby, of Basingstoke, and Mrs Huckerby, of Benfleet, and Miss Fiona Gillian Venn, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Robin Venn, of Bury St Edmunds. The Very Rev R. Furnell, Provost of St Edmundsbury, officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Amanda Venn and Miss Caroline Venn, sisters of the bride, Miss Holly Mackrill, Miss Claire Huckerby and Miss Joy O'Conner. Mr Ian Burden was best man.

The reception was held at the Angel Hotel, Bury St Edmunds, and the honeymoon is being spent abroad.

Captain G. D. S. Lowsley-Williams and Miss L. J. Wesson

The marriage took place on Saturday, at All Hallows Church, Whitchurch, of Captain George Lowsley-Williams, The Royal Hussars (PWO), son of Colonel and Mrs David Lowsly-Williams, of Chavenage, Tetbury, Gloucestershire, and Miss Lucy Wesson, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Wesson, of The Orchards, Whitchurch, Hampshire. The Rev David Warner officiated, assisted by Father David Bede Bailey, OP, who gave an address.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was attended by Sarah Biddulph, Georgina Richards, Lucy Taylor, William Barnett and Henry De Zoete. A guard of honour was found by the bridegroom's regiment and Captain Piers Lawson was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon is being spent abroad.

Dr H. A. W. NEIL and Miss S. M. Pilkington

The marriage took place on May 4, 1985, in St John the Baptist Church, Mayfield, Derbyshire, of Dr Andrew Neil, son of the late Dr G. A. Neil and of Mrs Neil, of Hunworth, Norfolk, and Susan, daughter of Mr and Mrs T. R. Pilkington, of Mayfield, Derbyshire.

Mr B. A. Schiele and Miss K. J. Goff

The marriage took place on Saturday, May 4, between Mr Brian Axel, son of Mr Eric Schiele, of Argentina, and Mrs Schiele, of Churchdown, Gloucestershire, and Katharine Isobel, elder daughter of Sir Robert and Lady Goff, of Chieveley, Berkshire. The Rev Colin Scott-Dempster officiated and an address was given by the Rev David Whitaker.

Mr W. A. G. Ramsay and Miss R. Shaw of Tordarroch

The marriage took place on Saturday, May 4, in Inverness Cathedral, of Mr William Ramsay, of Bowland, eldest son of Mr Alan Ramsay and Mrs Frances Beneridge, and Miss Rebecca Shaw of Tordarroch, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs John Shaw of Tordarroch, Farr, Inverness.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, the twenty-second Chief of Clan Shaw, and was attended by Julia and Fiona Shaw of Tordarroch and Katrin Mellinger. Mr John Ryan was best man.

Mr D. R. Busk and Miss S. E Mainwaring-Burton

The marriage took place on Saturday, May 4, at All Saints, Odiham, of Mr Daniel Busk, son of Captain and Mrs Martin Busk, of Houghton Lodge, Stockbridge, Hampshire, and Miss Sophie Mainwaring-Burton, daughter of Major and Mrs Antony Mainwaring-Burton, of Oaklands, Hook, Hampshire. The Rev Charles Wright officiated, assisted by Canon William Norman, cousin of the bridegroom.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was attended by Camilla Boggis-Rolfe, Robyn Bourne, Becky Bourne and Bridget and Jock Gibson. Mr Crispin Odey was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon is being spent abroad.

Lt-Col R. C. Hayward and Mrs J. G. Struthers

On May 4 the marriage took place quietly at Linton, Roxburghshire, between Lieutenant-Colonel Richard Cecil Hayward, widower of Stella Hayward, and Mrs Enid Struthers (née Huntington), widow of Jim Struthers.

Mr A. Mann and Miss A. Lesley

The marriage took place on May 3 at St George's, Hanover Square, W1, between Mr Andrew Mann and Miss Ann Lesley.

Dr J. C. Simpson and Miss C. E. Butland

The marriage took place quietly in London on May 4 of Dr John Cameron Simpson and Miss Claire Elizabeth Butland.

Mr J. Yates-Round and Miss T. Britneff

The marriage took place on April 27, 1985, at St Paul's Church, Rusthall, of Mr Jeremy Yates-Round, younger son of the Rev J. and Mrs Yates-Round, and Miss Theresa Britneff, second daughter of Mr and Mrs V. A. (Tsapy) Britneff.

The reception was held at the Spa Hotel, Tunbridge Wells.

Hawtreys Association

The Marquess of Ailesbury will entertain members of Hawtreys Association at a reception at the House of Lords on Thursday, June 6. Old Boys who have not received details of this are requested to write to the Headmaster, Hawtreys, Savernake Forest, Marlborough, Wiltshire.

OBITUARY

MR ADRIAAN PAULEN

Force in international athletics

Mr Adriaan Paulen, who was President of the International Amateur Athletic Federation from 1976 to 1981, died on May 9 in hospital in Eindhoven during a hip operation. He was 82.

It was under his vigorous presidency that the IAAF introduced the international team championship which was to become the inaugural world championships in 1983.

A dedicated athlete, Paulen had competed in the Olympic Games of 1920, 1924 and 1928 for the Netherlands, and though he never won an Olympic medal did beat the eventual gold medal winner of the 400 metres, Eric Liddell, in the Olympic quarter final in Paris in 1924.

In 1925 he set a world record for the 500 metres, then an official and popular distance.

A colourful figure with a daredevil streak, Paulen loved driving fast cars and motorcycles and won several national championship titles on the latter and took part in the 1926 Dutch motorcycle Grand Prix.

As late as the age of 60 he broke a leg in a motor cycle race, shrugging off criticism of such recklessness from the Dutch Athletics Federation of which he was then president.

After war service in the US Army Paulen became one of those who were instrumental in reviving and restructuring European athletics after the war, and was President of the European Athletics Association from 1964 to 1976.

As an official he could be firm as well as fiery: in the 1958 European Championships the King of Sweden was ordered off the infield where he had strayed to watch one of his subjects perform in the high jump.

Under Paulen's presidency the IAAF began to break away from its main preoccupation, the conduct of athletics at the Olympics. In particular he oversaw in his first year of office the introduction of an international team championship, the World Cup of 1977 which led to the institution of the first athletics World Championships at Helsinki in 1983.

MR EDMOND O'BRIEN

Edmond O'Brien, who died on May 8 at the age of 69, was one of Hollywood's best character actors, winning an Oscar for *The Barefoot Contessa* in 1954.

His thick-set physique made him a natural screen "heavy" and he had some telling roles in gangster and crime pictures like Robert Siodmak's *The Killers*, Raoul Walsh's *White Heat* – he was the hoodlum planted by the police to trap James Cagney – *Pete Kelly's Blues* and, in lighter vein, the gang leader "Fats" Murdoch in *The Girl Can't Help It*.

On the right side of the law he played a district attorney in *The Turning Point* and showed he could take punishment convincingly as a poison victim in *DOA* and a madman's hostage in *The Hitch Hiker*.

He often showed a considerable talent for extrovert humour and, whatever the character, it invariably came out larger than life.

He was born in New York on September 10, 1915, of Anglo-Irish parents. From university he won a theatre scholarship and went on to a varied stage career including several parts in Shakespeare. Just before the war he appeared on the famous Orson Welles radio programmes and he entered films in 1939 when RKO signed him for the *Hunchback of Notre Dame* with Charles Laughton.

War service interrupted his career but from *The Killers* in 1946 he was in steady demand. His return to Shakespeare in Joseph L. Mankiewicz's *Julius Ceasar* raised a few eyebrows, but his "tough guy" Casca fitted convincingly into a film where the acting styles ranged from Brando and the Method to the Precise English-Speaking of James Mason and John Gielgud.

The following year, 1954, again under the direction of Mankiewicz, O'Brien won the best supporting acting Oscar for his brilliant portrayal of a Hollywood press agent in *The Barefoot Contessa*.

In 1955 he came to Britain to play Winston Smith in the first screen version of George Orwell's *1984*.

In the 1960s he had strong parts in two John Frankenheimer pictures *Birdman of Alcatraz* and the political thriller, *Seven Days in May*, but probably his most endearing role was as the drunken newspaper editor in John Ford's rich western, *The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance*. O'Brien over-acted delightfully, not least in the scene where, much the worse for alcohol, he recites the St Crispin Day Speech from *Henry V*.

In 1969 he made an outstanding contribution to another fine western, Sam Peckinpah's *The Wild Bunch*.

MR REGINALD DIXON

Mr Reginald Dixon, who played the Wurlitzer organ at the Tower Ballroom in Blackpool for forty years, and who became known to millions of listeners through his performances there and on the radio, died on May 9 at the age of 80.

With his signature tune, "Oh, I do like to be beside the seaside", and his firm control of melody and rhythm, Dixon was known to many as "Mr Blackpool". Apart from the break during the war years, when he joined the RAF, he played there year from 1930 to 1970.

He was the master of tunes such as "Charmaine", "You were meant for me" and "Broadway Melody", but over the years also found a receptive audience for pieces from Gilbert and Sullivan, Tchaikovsky Liszt and Mozart.

He was born in Sheffield, the son of a craftsman in the steel industry, and was early interested in music. At 13 he was playing the organ in a Methodist church, and a few years later took a job playing the organ in a silent cinema, where he learnt much of his technique.

In 1930 he was offered the Blackpool job, the first time he had played for dancing, and took it in spite of reservations. He was told that if he was not successful both he and the organ and would be out, but he made such a success of it that he became a nationally known figure and remained until his retirement.

SIR PERCY SPENDER

Dr Robert O'Neill writes:

Sir Percy Spender's tenure of an Australian External Affairs portfolio was as brilliant as it was brief. In barely 17 months he not only played a major role in initiating the Colombo Plan but also, and virtually single handedly, brought into being the ANZUS Alliance.

He conceived the idea and persuaded President Truman in September 1950 to explore it, somewhat against the judgement of Secretary of State Dean Acheson and in the face of scepticism from his own Prime Minister, Menzies.

He exploited the opportunity created by the Korean War with great skill, tactical and strategic, and in seven months of intense diplomacy, July 1950-February 1951, advanced from the general concept to an initialled draft treaty.

Menzies on his retirement declared that ANZUS Alliance was the greatest achievement of his period in office. It has been the cornerstone of Australian foreign policy ever since under both Liberal-Country Party and Labour Party governments. Spender's record has no equal in the history of Australian diplomacy.

Parliament this week

Commons. Today (2.30): Private business: motion on GPO liberties, Felixstowe Dock and Railway Bill, second reading. Surrogacy Arrangements Bill, remaining stages.
Tomorrow (2.30): Oil and Pipelines Bill, second reading. Ports (Finance) Bill, remaining stages.
Wednesday (2.30): Debate on an Opposition motion on industry and new technologies. Unfair Dismissal (Variation of the Qualifying Period) Order.
Thursday (2.30): Motion for the spring adjournment. Administration of Justice Bill, second reading.
Friday (9.30): Local Government (Access to Information) Bill and Dangerous Vessels Bill, remaining stages.
Select committees. Today: Home affairs: subcommittee on race relations and immigration. Subject: United Kingdom Immigrants Advisory Service. Witness: Home Office (4.15).
Environment. Subject: Radioactive waste. Witness: British Nuclear Fuels (4.30).
Public accounts. Subjects: (1) Revised Government Profit Formula; (2) The Torpedo Programme. Witness: Ministry of Defence (4.45).
Tuesday. Education, science and arts. Subject: Achievement in primary schools. Witness: Her Majesty's Inspector of Schools (11).
Transport. Subject: Marine pilotage. Witness: Sally Groom (4.15).
Parliamentary Commissioner for Administration. Subject: Annual report of the PCA for 1984. Witness: Chairman of the Board of Inland Revenue (4.30).
Wednesday. Environment. Subject: Radioactive waste. Witnesses: National Radiological Protection Board; Nuclear Installations Inspectorate (10.30).
Foreign affairs. Subject: UK-Soviet Relations. Witness: Lord Home of the Hirsel (10.30).
Energy. Subject: UK gas depletion policy. Witness: Mr Alick Buchanan-Smith, MP (11).
Employment. Subject: The training of young people for employment. Witness: TUC (4.15).
Home Affairs. Subject: Misuse of hard drugs. Witness: Association of Chief Police Officers (4.15).
Transport. Subject: Tolled crossing. Witnesses: British Road Federation (4.15); Tyne and Wear County Council (5).
Treasury and Civil Service Sub-Committee. Subject: The financial and economic consequences of UK membership of the European Communities: the European Monetary System. Witness: CBI (4.15).
European Legislation. Subject: Report of the European ad hoc Committee on Institutional Affairs. Witness: Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Minister of State, Foreign and Commonwealth Office (4.30).
Public Accounts. Subjects: (1) Control of broadcast receiving licences revenue. (2) IBA. Control of additional payments. Witness: Home Office (4.15).
Foreign Affairs. Subject: UK-Soviet relations. Witness: Mr James Callaghan (5).
Lords. Today (2.30): Local Government Bill, committee, 40th day. Films Bill. Commons amendments.
Tomorrow (2.30): Local Government Bill, committee, seventh day. Further Education Bill, committee.
Wednesday (2.30): Debates on trade union ballots and on the strategic defence initiative. Prohibition of Female Circumcision Bill, second reading.
Thursday (3): Interception of Communications Bill, second reading.
Friday (11): Wildlife and Countryside (Amendment) Bill, second reading.
Select committees. Tuesday. EEC subcommittee G (Environment). Evidence from the DoE on Commission's proposals on discharge of dangerous substances into water (11.30).
Wednesday. Overseas Trade. Evidence from Mr Nigel Lawson (10.30).
Science and Technology. Subcommittee (Local Government). Evidence from the Association of Public Analysts, Royal Society of Chemistry (10.30).
EEC subcommittee on European Union. Evidence from Action Committee for European Union: Mr Ken Collins, MEP (4.15). Thursday. EEC subcommittee F (Energy, Transport, Technology and Research). Evidence from the BBC on a common market in broadcasting (10.45).
EEC subcommittee on European Union. Evidence from Mr Christopher Tugendhat (4.15).
Science and Technology. Subcommittee II (Marine). Evidence from Department of Energy; Marconi Underwater Systems (3).

Progress of legislation

Commons. May 7: Abolition of Forth and Tay Road Bridge Tolls read a first time. Finance Bill considered in committee and adjourned. May 8: Licensing Acts (Amendment) Bill read a first time. Finance Bill completed its committee of the whole House committee stage. May 10: Charities Bill read the third time. Licensing (Amendment) Bill and Town and Country Planning (Protection of Trees and Woodlands) (Amendment) Bill both read a second time.
Lords. May 7: Housing Bill, Housing Associations Bill, Landlord and Tenant Bill, Housing (Consequential Provisions) Bill, Rent Tribunal (Production of Documents) Bill all read a first time. Local Government Bill further considered in committee and adjourned. May 8: Law Reform (Miscellaneous Provisions) (Scotland) Bill read a first time. May 9: Local Government Bill further considered in committee and adjourned. Hospital Complaints Procedure Bill completed the committee stage. The following Acts received Royal Assent: Reserve Forces (Safeguard of Employment), Betting, Gaming and Lotteries (Amendment), Town and Country Planning (Compensation), Gosport Borough Council, National Bank of New Zealand Limited, and Lloyds Bank (Merger). May 10: Copyright (Computer Software) Amendment Bill and Unsolicited Goods and Services (Supply) Bill both read a second time.

Science report

How algae solve nitrogen deficiency

By a Special Correspondent

"Blue-green" algae are among the oldest and toughest life-forms on Earth. Coming as single cells, in clusters or as threads and varying in colour from red through green to blue, they probably dominated life in the oceans in pre-Cambrian times (before fossils began to be laid down 600 million years ago).

Nowadays they can flourish in the bleakest natural environments from Saharan rocks to Antartic snow. The organisms can fix their own nitrogen (needed to make proteins) and photosynthesis, so they have the simplest nutritional requirements.

Indeed if life had actually arrived from space, as some claim, it probably came in the form of blue-green algae. Now, it seems, these organisms have yet another talent: they can engineer and restructure their own nitrogen fixing genes.

The discovery came about when James W. Golden, Steven J. Robinson and Robert Haselkorn, of the University of Chicago, were studying *Anabaena*, a blue-green algae, which lives as threads of single cells looking much like a child's necklace.

The beads – *Anabaena's* cells – are not all identical. In conditions where there is not much fixed (chemically active) nitrogen about, every tenth cell along the necklace transforms into a peculiar, empty-looking "heterocyst", whose job is to gather inactive nitrogen from the air and fix it.

These heterocysts are rather cunning devices because they can fix nitrogen in the presence of oxygen, to which the nitrogen-fixing enzymes are very sensitive, by excluding oxygen biochemically from inside the cell.

This is a property that genetic engineers take very seriously as it may show how to spread the ability to fix nitrogen into the photosynthesizing (and hence oxygen-requiring) plant kingdom, where natural nitrogen-fixing could help reduce the cosly fertilizer requirements of crop plants.

Hence the Chicago scientists' interest in *Anabaena*. What they have found is that as the organism differentiates to produce the heterocysts, it also "edits" its nitrogen-fixing genes.

In a normal, non-nitrogen-fixing *Anabaena* cell, some of these genes are widely separated (by as much as 11,000 "steps" or bases on the DNA ladder). But in the production of the heterocysts, the genes are brought together on the chromosome, like a workman gathering his tools for a job.

Clearly the genes must work better like this or *Anabaena* would not have evolved in this way, and human nitrogen fixers are now trying to take their lessons from the discovery.

Source: *Nature*, Vol 314, p 419, 1985.

SOTHEBY'S
FOUNDED 1744

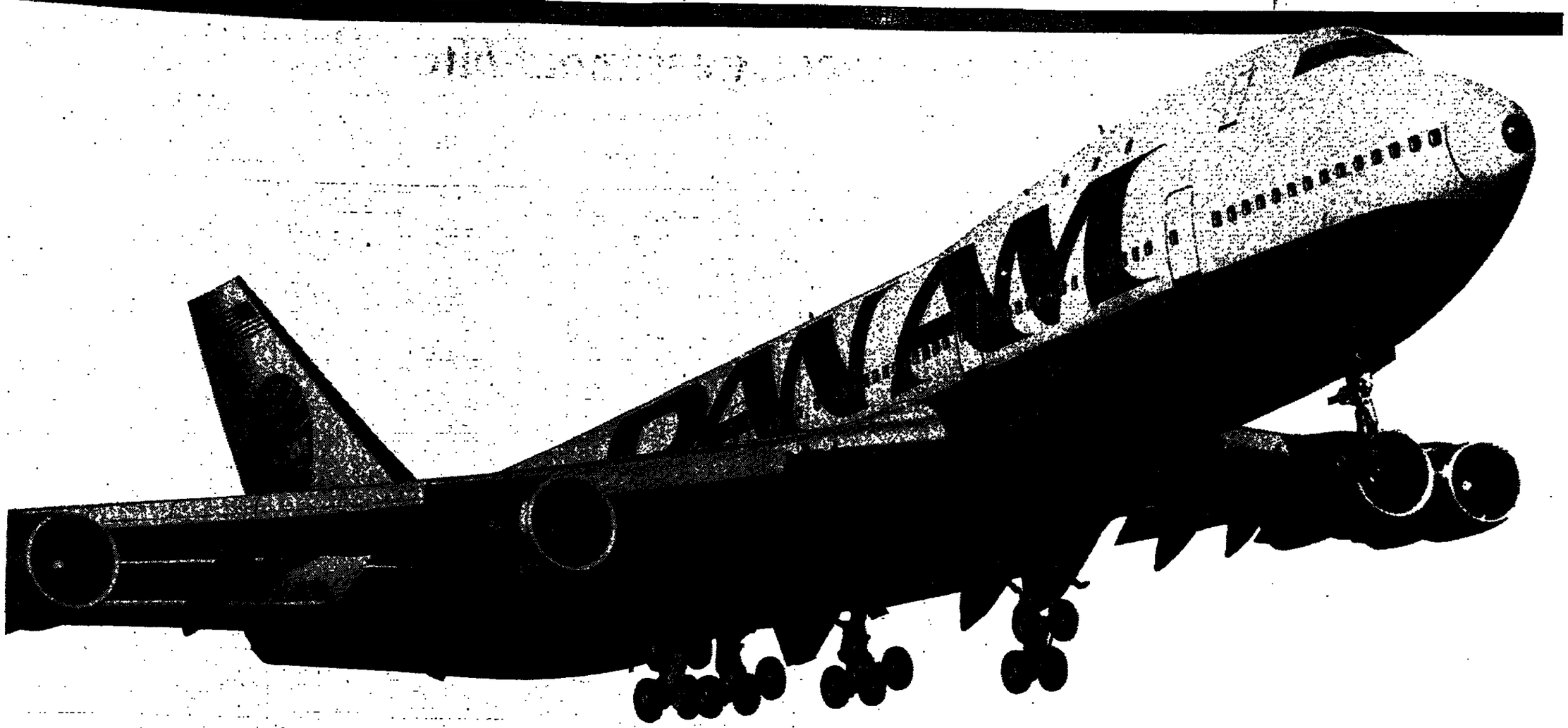
THIS WEEK'S SALES AT SOTHEBY'S

London, 34-35 New Bond Street, W1A 2AA Tel. (01) 493 8080

Tues. 14th: 10.30 am and 2.30 pm: **Printed Books, Manuscripts and Music.**

We

صكنا من الاصل



We Couldn't Make It Any Bigger On The Outside, So We Made It Bigger Inside.

How do you make a 747 bigger on the inside?
Try the new Pan Am Clipper® Class and you will find out.



We're in the process of refurbishing our fleet, spending one million dollars on each 747 in our fleet.

Instead of one business cabin, as with other airlines, there are now three. We thought that would give you more privacy.

Six across seating too, instead of the old eight across.

And also this year we'll be installing the new Superbin. Six times the size of the old overhead luggage bin, it will take a garment bag lying flat.

But Pan Am's new Clipper Class isn't just bigger in size.

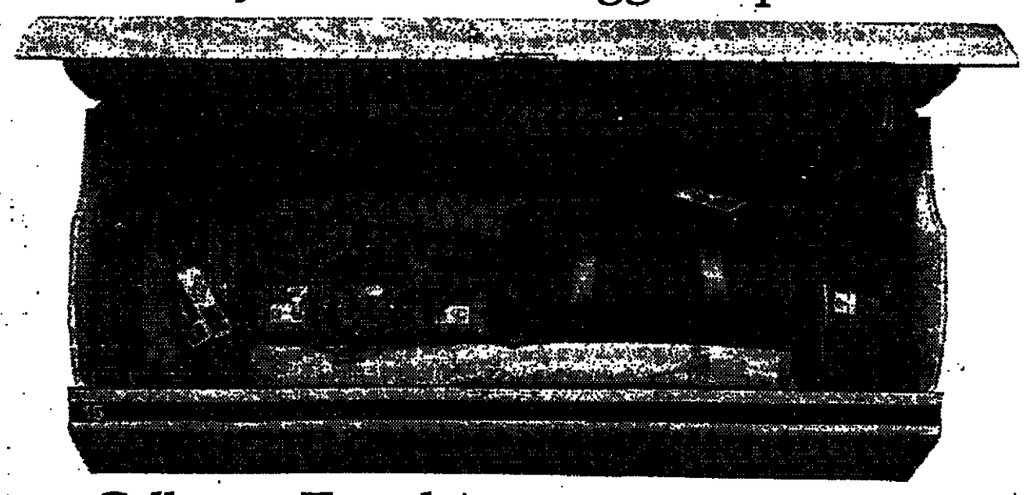
The sound's bigger too with the addition of new electronic headphones. And there's a new Sony video for a clearer picture.

Travelling Pan Am means that as well as a better flight, you also have an easier journey.

We are the only airline to have our own helicopter service from JFK to Manhattan, and to Newark airport. It's free for Clipper Class passengers.

And we have the only terminal at JFK with international and internal U.S. flights under one roof.

All in all Pan Am offer you so much more—we think you'll find it a bigger experience.



Call your Travel Agent, or Pan Am on 01-409 0688, or key Prestel 215747.

Pan Am. You Can't Beat The Experience.®

Portfolio

From your Portfolio card check your eight share price movements. Add them up to give you your overall total. Check this against the daily dividend figure published on this page.

If it matches you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card.

You must always have your card available when claiming.

No.	Company	Your gain or loss
	INDUSTRIALS A-D	
1	AAH	
2	Blundell-Perm	
3	Birmingham Mint	
4	Bridon	
5	Bremner	
6	Brook St Bureau	
7	BETEC	
8	Bauro Ind	
9	BET	
10	Br Steam	
	BUILDING AND ROADS	
11	Lilley (FJC)	
12	Taylor Woodrow	
13	Ruggeridge Brick	
14	Lovell (J)	
15	Ibstock Johnsen	
16	Aberdeen Constr	
17	Watts Blake	
18	Costain Int	
19	Leith	
20	Roberts Adlard	
	ELECTRICALS	
21	Western Selection	
22	Auto Sec	
23	Lucas	
24	Muirhead	
25	Electrocomponents	
26	GEC	
27	Racal	
28	Thorn EMI	
29	Ferranti	
30	Plessey	
	INDUSTRIALS S-Z	
31	Securicor	
32	Wagon Ind	
33	Staveley	
34	Spirax-Sarco	
35	Spencer Clark	
36	Senga	
37	Tace	
38	T&N	
39	TNT	
40	Spartan (GW)	
41	Stanley	
	Times Newspapers Limited Your Daily Total	

Weekly Dividend

Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £40,000 in Saturday's newspaper.

Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Weekly Total

BRITISH FUNDS

Stock out (Monday) £	Stock	Price Last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Int only yld %	Gross Red yld %

SHORTS (Under Five Years)

120m	Treas	11¾	1985	99.77	..	11.827	12.665
95m	Treas C	8¾	1985	98⅞	..	8.861	12.614
130m	Exch	15¾	1985	99⅝	● ..	12.256	12.288
115m	Exch	12¾	1985	99⅝	..	11.773	11.993
120m	Treas C	10¾	1986	99⅝	..	10.172	10.362
82m	Treas	9¾	1986	99⅝	..	9.182	9.814
109m	Exch C	10¾	1986	99⅝	..	10.033	11.844
115m	Treas	13¾	1986	100⅛	..	11.978	11.845
80m	Treas	8¾	1984-86	98⅝	..	8.300	11.845
160m	Exch	14¾	1986	102¾	..	13.635	11.877
62m	Exch	9¾	1986	99⅛	● ..	2.739	8.718
127m	Exch	10¾	1987	100⅝	..	12.978	11.883
200m	Treas C	10¾	1987	97⅝	..	10.498	11.750
230m	Exch	10¾	1987	97⅝	..	2.991	9.166
155m	Exch	10¾	1987	97⅝	..	10.718	11.709
100m	Fund	9½	1985-87	97⅝	..	7.000	11.709
100m	Treas	15¾	1987	99⅝	● ..	10.328	11.786
250m	Treas	9¾	1987	97⅝	..	3.431	9.549
150m	Treas	13¾	1987	100⅝	..	11.959	11.690
150m	Treas	7¾	1985-88	98⅛	..	11.133	11.690
155m	Exch	10¾	1988	97⅝	..	10.783	11.552
115m	Treas C	9¾	1988	95¾	..	10.230	11.552
125m	Treas	9¾	1978-88	97⅝	..	3.991	9.230
250m	Treas	9¾	1989	97⅝	..	10.130	11.295
150m	Treas	11¾	1989	103⅛	..	11.540	11.586
150m	Treas C	9¾	1989	97⅝	..	10.185	11.588
100m	Treas	3¾	1989	79¾	..	3.793	9.375
150m	Exch	10¾	1989	97⅝	..	10.500	11.588
150m	Exch	10¾	1989	97⅝	..	10.714	11.588
150m	Treas	10¾	1989	97⅝	..	11.244	11.619
150m	Exch	10¾	1989	97⅝	..	10.911	11.476
150m	Exch	10¾	1990	97⅝	..	11.292	11.547
150m	Treas	10¾	1990	97⅝	..	12.085	11.546

FIVE TO FIFTEEN YEARS

250m	Treas	8¾	1987-90	98	● ..	9.297	11.112
100m	Treas C	9¾	1990	94⅝	..	10.686	11.602
150m	Exch	10¾	1991	100⅝	..	11.781	11.599
150m	Exch	10¾	1991-97	97⅝	..	10.738	9.802
300m	Treas	8¾	1992	94⅝	..	9.177	11.599
100m	Treas C	9¾	1992	96⅝	..	10.735	11.473
150m	Exch	10¾	1992	97⅝	..	11.039	11.517
150m	Exch	10¾	1992	97⅝	..	11.317	11.572
150m	Treas	9¾	1992	95⅝	..	10.434	11.710
150m	Treas	9¾	1992	95⅝	..	10.434	11.591
150m	Exch	10¾	1993	97⅝	..	10.908	11.566
150m	Treas	9¾	1993	95⅝	..	10.433	11.710
150m	Treas	9¾	1993	95⅝	..	10.516	11.573
150m	Treas	9¾	1993	95⅝	..	10.395	11.746
150m	Exch	10¾	1993	97⅝	..	11.078	11.582
150m	Treas	9¾	1993	95⅝	..	10.395	11.588
150m	Treas	9¾	1993	95⅝	..	10.395	11.785
150m	Treas	9¾	1993	95⅝	..	10.395	11.674
150m	Treas	9¾	1993	95⅝	..	4.434	7.710
150m	Treas	9¾	1993	95⅝	..	10.395	11.562
150m	Treas	9¾	1993	95⅝	..	10.395	11.588
150m	Treas	9¾	1993	95⅝	..	10.486	11.588
150m	Treas	9¾	1993	95⅝	..	10.395	11.704
150m	Treas	9¾	1993	95⅝	..	10.870	11.511
150m	Treas	9¾	1993	95⅝	..	11.932	11.485
150m	Treas	9¾	1993	95⅝	..	10.870	11.511
150m	Treas	9¾	1993	95⅝	..	10.463	11.527
150m	Treas	9¾	1993	95⅝	..	12.374	11.716
150m	Treas	9¾	1993	95⅝	..	10.833	11.588
150m	Treas	9¾	1993	95⅝	..	10.844	11.550
150m	Treas	9¾	1993	95⅝	..	9.470	10.547
150m	Treas	9¾	1993	95⅝	..	12.300	11.810
150m	Treas	9¾	1993	95⅝	..	11.813	11.374
150m	Treas	9¾	1993	95⅝	..	11.813	11.527
150m	Treas	9¾	1993	95⅝	..	11.932	11.336
150m	Treas	9¾	1993	95⅝	..	11.918	11.132
150m	Treas	9¾	1993	95⅝	..	10.977	11.177

OVER FIFTEEN YEARS

150m	Treas	12¾	2003-05	116¾	● ..	11.586	11.295
150m	Treas	12¾	2003-05	116¾	..	10.629	11.538
150m	Exch	12¾	2003-05	116¾	..	10.724	10.980
150m	Treas	12¾	2003-05	116¾	..	11.322	11.588
150m	Treas	12¾	2003-05	116¾	..	11.459	11.588
150m	Treas	12¾	2003-05	116¾	..	10.738	10.886
150m	Treas	12¾	2003-05	116¾	..	10.581	10.761
150m	Treas	12¾	2003-05	116¾	..	10.581	10.761
150m	Treas	12¾	2003-05	116¾	..	10.581	10.761
150m	Treas	12¾	2003-05	116¾	..	11.146	10.950
150m	Treas	12¾	2003-05	116¾	..	10.581	10.761
150m	Treas	12¾	2003-05	116¾	..	10.581	10.761
150m	Treas	12¾	2003-05	116¾	..	10.724	10.980
150m	Treas	12¾	2003-05	116¾	..	10.595	10.967

INDEXATED

150m	Treas	2¾	1996	108⅝	..	10.456	10.436
150m	Treas	2½	2001	104⅝	..	10.488	10.366
150m	Treas	2½	2006	104⅝	..	10.488	10.488

INDEX LINKED

150m	Treas	2½	2009	104⅝	..	10.488	10.488
150m	Treas	2½	2011	104⅝	..	10.488	10.488
150m	Treas	2½	2013	104⅝	..	10.488	10.488
150m	Treas	2½	2016	104⅝	..	10.488	10.488
150m	Treas	2½	2020	104⅝	..	10.488	10.488
150m	Treas	2½	2024	104⅝	..	10.488	10.488
150m	Treas	2½	2030	104⅝	..	10.488	10.488
150m	Treas	2½	2035	104⅝	..	10.488	10.488
150m	Treas	2½	2039	104⅝	..	10.488	10.488
150m	Treas	2½	2042	104⅝	..	10.488	10.488

BREWERIES

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross Div yld %	P/E
282.5m	Allied Irish	183	-2	9.0	8.7
188.0m	Ansbacher (Henry)	263	..	3.8	7.6
5,465.0m	Anchor Chemical	288	● -1	26.0	18.4
4,425.0m	Arrow Chemical	98	..	2.7	4.6
2,688.2m	Bayer DM50	255½	..	7.00	12.6
32.8m	Blagden	112	..	10.3	9.2
30.4m	Brent Chems	124	● ..	5.0	7.5
3,477.0m	Br Borneo	169	..	5.0	5.1
21.8m	Br Tar Products	93	..	5.0	5.1
18.8m	Canning (W)	93	..	5.0	5.1
294.7m	Coalite	143	..	8.4	3.6
27.7m	Cookson Bros	210	..	6.5	4.3
31.3m	Do 'A'	141	..	6.5	4.3
3,772.0m	Cory (Horace)	241	● ..	7.2	7.0
154.2m	Croda	105	..	10.0	7.4
10.8m	Do Dfd	93	..	..	..
34.2m	Ellis & Everard	226	..	9.2	4.8
11.8m	Halstead (James)	140	..	6.4	6.5
65.7m	Hickson	443	..	20.0	4.5
4,884.5m	Hoechst DM50	255½	..	..	..
284.0m	Imp Chem Ind	787	● +18	42.0	5.6
4.5m	Laporte	80	..	2.5	3.6
9,380.0m	Lilfish	214	..	4.3	2.0
36.3m	Pirelli	93	..	4.1	1.8
248.4m	Rentokil	188	..	3.0	1.7
178.8m	Sime SPD	118	..	..	..
23.2m	Stewart Plastic	162	..	3.5	3.4
15.9m	Wolstenholme Rink	221	..	11.1	3.4
8,746.0m	Yorkshire Chem	65	..	2.5	3.8

CINEMAS AND TV

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross Div yld %	P/E
20.8m	Anglia TV 'A'	153	+15	11.4	7.5
3,880.0m	Grampian	88	..	10.0	8.1
28.1m	HTV N/V	133	..	10.0	8.1
41.8m	LWT 'A'	240	..	20.8	8.6
19.8m	Scot TV 'A'	112	● ..	12.5	9.8
27.0m	TVS N/V	111	..	8.6	7.7
3,569.8m	TSW	104	● ..	8.2	8.7

BUILDING AND ROADS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross Div yld pence	%	P/E
31.4m	Aberdeen Constr	198	..	18.4	5.5	11.4
181.7m	Amec	251	..	15.7	6.3	9.9
2,300.0m	Arnolfini	44	..	1.0	2.3	3.9
35.9m	Atkwoods	162	..	5.9h	4.9	33.9
478.2m	BPB Industries	268	..	16.4	4.2	8.9
10.5m	Staggeridge Brick	250	..	19.0	3.5	11.1
145.7m	Barrow Dens	98	..	10.9	13.3	5.4
1,358.0m	Bailey(Ben) Constr	267	● ..	8.5	3.1	5.2
23.0m	Bellway	81	..	11.6	7.5	25.5
13.2m	Benford Concrete	61	..	6.0	9.8	7.1
9,456.0m	Bet Bros	238	..	4.4	7.0	9.4
5,999.0m	Blackwood	162	..	10.0	6.2	8.3
829.0m	Blue Circle	324	..	17.1	5.2	9.5
13.2m	Breedon&Cloud Hill	218	..	12.7	5.8	20.5
9,951.0m	Bridehouse Dudley	64	..	4.6	7.1	17.1
11.3m	Br Dredging	69	..	3.6	5.2	15.4
2,600.0m	Brown&Jackson	113	..	..	..	5.0
11.2m	Brownlee	61	..	5.2	7.2	7.6
59.2m	Bryant	74	..	4.4	5.9	8.1
15.3m	Burnett & Hallam	49	..	12.5	11.2	4.4
1,163.0m	Cakebread Robey	156	..	4.3	2.8	21.2
55.4m	Carr (J) Doncaster	91	..	2.1	2.8	12.3
102.6m	Charles Rowlstone	61	..	1.0	1.5	..
5,108.0m	Conder Int	211	..	21.1	3.5	25.9
288.9m	Costain	384	..	21.4	5.6	8.2
548.3m	Countryside	228	..	7.2	3.2	15.5
11.8m	Crouch (Derek)	88	..	7.7	8.8	19.3
	Crouch Group					
6,240.0m	Dew (George)	78	..	8.1	10.4	6.1
7,436.0m	Douglas (RM)	49	..	29.5	5.1	5.7
11.7m	Eng	91	..	4.4	7.3	9.7
1,905.0m	Fab	110	..	3.9	3.5	12.6
4,899.0m	Fairclough	98	..	3.9	4.3	10.8
6,276.0m	Francis Parker	71	..	6.9h	9.7	6.5
66.5m	French Kier	136	..	8.8	6.5	7.6
18.1m	Galliford	55	..	9.1	9.4	10.1
1,914.0m	Gibbs & Dandy Ord	110	..	6.4	5.8	9.1
20.8m	Glasgow (MJ)	69	..	7.2	3.4	9.9
66.5m	HAT	90	..	4.9	5.5	10.1
810.0m	Helical Bar	97	..	..	..	5.1
36.1m	Herndon-Stuart	41	..	..	..	5.1
17.5m	Heywood Williams	139	..	8.9h	6.4	8.1
38.5m	Higgs & Hill	143	..	17.9	5.1	8.1
13.5m	IDC	198	..	10.7	5.4	11.0
55.2m	Ibstock Johnsen	126	..	11.4	9.0	11.3
3,319.0m	Jarvis (J) & Sons	328	..	25.6	7.8	11.3
59.0m	Laing (J)	216	..	9.8	4.1	9.7
54.8m	Do 'A'	216	..	9.8	4.1	9.7
13.8m	Lawrence (Walter)	216	..	14.6	6.8	5.6
34.5m	Lilley (FJC)	88	..	5.2	7.5	9.2
189.2m	Lovell (YJ)	268	..	10.4	3.8	9.2
249.3m	Magnet & South	135	..	8.5	6.3	10.2
25.4m	Maiden	175	..	10.7	6.1	11.0
46.3m	Mansfield (Halifax)	242	..	11.4	4.6	9.7
6,166.0m	May & Hassall	246	..	15.7	6.4	8.3
84.9m	McAlpine (alfred)	246	..	15.7	6.4	8.3
118.8m	Meyer Int	121	..	7.0	5.8	8.3
660.0m	Miller (Stanley)	16	..	..	..	..
12.0m	Monk (A)	111	..	9.3	8.4	5.1
58.0m	Mowlem (John)	226	..	17.6	7.7	7.7
62.0m	Newarthill	669	..	15.7	2.5	9.5
15.7m	Nottingham Brick	145	..	7.1	4.8	13.5
28.4m	Pearce (C.H) Sons	700	..	9.3	1.3	5.8
3,963.0m	Phoenix Timber	132	..	5.7	4.3	4.9
2,184.0m	Pochin	212	● +10	17.0	8.1	4.7
248.2m	PWC	198	● +4	18.0	9.1	5.7
624.0m	Redland	191	..	13.8	4.8	11.7
5,138.0m	Roberts Adard	197	..	8.6	4.4	8.8
4,521.0m	Rowlinson Secs	39	..	1.6	2.7	7.5
26.6m	Rubonoid	206	● +2	11.1	5.4	9.2
148.2m	Ruby Cement	138	..	8.5	7.2	8.5
72.1m	SGB	178	..	9.6	5.3	12.2
14.1m	Sharpe & Fisher	71	..	5.2	8.5	8.7
5,545.0m	Smart (J)	95	..	10.3	10.8	5.4
845.2m	Tarmac	146	..	22.6	6.2	10.5
7,049.0m	Taylor Woodrow	410	..	21.4	5.2	11.8
242.3m	Tilbury Group	232	..	11.3	4.8	8.2
43.4m	Travis & Arnold	292	● +10	11.3	3.8	8.2
5,981.0m	Trans	87	..	14.4	16.6	11.9
12.1m	Tarmac	275	..	19.6	3.6	23.5
9,180.0m	Wimpey Int	153	..	12.5h	8.2	15.5
22.2m	Ward	169	..	8.4	5.5	8.7
1,894.0m	Warrington (T)	63	..	3.6	14.0	7.2
39.8m	Wates Build	240	..	7.0	2.9	16.0
1,109.0m	Western Bros	66	..	..	..	12.7
3,410.0m	Wiggins	334	..	..	..	..
86.3m	Wilson (Connolly)	218	● +16	4.3	2.0	10.7
316.4m	Wimpey (George)	112	-1	4.8	4.1	8.5

CHEMICALS, PLASTICS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross Div yld pence	%	P/E
293.5m	AKZO N/V Bearer	124½	● -1½	400	16.2	..
188.0m	Allied Colloids	255	..	3.6	1.3	28.2
6,465.0m	Amersham	378	● +4	7.6	2.0	23.9
4,425.0m	Anchor Chemical	288	● ..	61	2.7	8.0
2,688.2m	Arrow Chemical	98	..	2.7	4.6	12.2
	Bayer DM50	255½	..	700	12.6	..
32.8m	Blagden	112	..	10.3h	9.2	9.2
30.4m	Brent Chems	124	● +4	5.0	4.0	15.4
3,477.0m	Br Borneo	169	..	5.0	5.1	..
21.8m	Br Tar Products	93	..	5.0	5.1	14.8
18.8m	Canning (W)	93	..	5.0	5.1	14.8
294.7m	Coalite	143	..	8.4	3.6	11.0
27.7m	Cookson Bros	210	..	6.5	4.3	11.5
31.3m	Do 'A'	141	..	6.5	4.3	11.5
3,772.0m	Cory (Horace)	241	● ..	7.2	7.0	7.0
154.2m	Croda	105	..	10.0	7.4	10.7
10.8m	Do Dfd	93	..	..	..	10.7
34.2m	Ellis & Everard	226	..	9.2	4.8	21.3
11.8m	Halstead (James)	140	..	6.4	6.5	6.5
65.7m	Hickson	443	..	20.0	4.5	10.1
4,884.5m	Hoechst DM50	255½	..	..	..	..
284.0m	Imp Chem Ind	787	● +18	42.0	5.6	7.6
4.5m	Laporte	80	..	2.5	3.6	15.6
9,380.0m	Lilfish	214	..	4.3	2.0	24.8
36.3m	Pirelli	93	..	4.1	1.8	16.5
248.4m	Rentokil	188	..	3.0	1.7	24.8
178.8m	Sime SPD	118	..	..	..	..
23.2m	Stewart Plastic	162	..	3.5	3.4	14.9
15.9m	Wolstenholme Rink	221	..	11.1	3.4	14.9
8,746.0m	Yorkshire Chem	65	..	2.5	3.8	10.8

CINEMAS AND TV

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross Div yld pence	%	P/E
20.8m	Anglia TV 'A'	153	+15	11.4	7.5	11.0
3,880.0m	Grampian	88	..	10.0	8.1	5.9
28.1m	HTV N/V	133	..	10.0	8.1	..
41.8m	LWT 'A'	240	..	20.8	8.6	..
19.8m	Scot TV 'A'	112	● ..	12.5	9.8	5.2
27.0m	TVS N/V	111	..	8.6	7.7	8.3
3,569.8m	TSW	104	● ..	8.2	8.7	8.4

DRAPERY AND STORES

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross Div yld pence	%	P/E
8,600.0m	ASR	448	..	104	2.4	9.5
10.5m	Aquascutum 'A'	76½	..	6.1	8.0	..
31.5m	Bastos (James) 'A'	99	..	6.1	6.2	11.5
3,262.0m	Bremner	268	..	16.6	6.2	8.3
627.5m	Br Home Stores	358	● ..	26.0	7.3	15.7
34.5m	Brown (N)	288	..	16.0	5.6	8.2
611.4m	Burton	112	..	6.5	5.8	8.2
	Cant (A) &Sons					
4,102.0m	Castors 'A'	71	..	3.9	5.5	8.7
635.0m	Combust (St)	43	..	2.4	5.6	8.7
34.2m	Church	214	..	13.0	6.1	11.0
88.9m	Combined English	112	● +10	7.0	6.3	10.5
88.9m	Courts (Furn) 'A'	112	..	7.0	6.3	10.5
445.8m	Debenhams	338	..	12.9	3.8	15.0
45.3m	Dewhirst (A)	177	..	11.4	6.4	8.7
635.0m	Dixons	358	..	13.0	3.6	23.5
154.8m	Dyrenil	154	..	9.6	6.2	8.2
18.5m	Ellis & Goldstein	126	..	8.0	6.3	8.2
6,260.0m	Dys (Wimbledon)	1,000	..	62.0	6.2	8.2
44.1m	Empire Stores	118	..	8.0	6.8	8.2
85.4m	Etam	112	..	7.0	6.3	10.5
503.0m	Evecuss Clothes	112	..	7.0	6.3	10.5
57.1m	Fine Art Dev	43	..	4.3	4.9	27.7
5,408.0m	Ford (Martyn)	1,000	..	62.0	6.2	8.2
3,560.0m	Formaster	220	..	13.7	6.2	8.2
147.5m	Fosenkins	91	..	5.6	6.2	8.2
5,250.0m	Galfer (A.J)	325	..	20.2	6.2	8.2
21.1m	Gent Bh	13	..	0.8	6.2	8.2
9,563.0m	Gieves (A)	592	..	36.8	6.2	10.7
21.3m	Goldsmiths Gp	132	..	8.2	6.2	8.2
82.9m	Gratton	513	..	31.8	6.2	8.2
8,717.0m	Greenfield Blacks	540	..	33.4	6.2	8.2
48.0m	GUS	297	..	18.4	6.2	8.2
	Do 'A'					
1,888.9m	Halstead Mothercare	117	..	7.2	6.2	8.2
368.7m	Harris Queensway	228	..	14.1	6.2	8.2
304.2m	Harris Queensway	188	..	11.6	6.2	8.2
7,184.0m	Hepworth (J)	444	..	27.5	6.2	8.2
6,324.0m	Holes	391	..	24.2	6.2	8.2
144.7m	Howe Chems	89	..	5.5	6.2	8.2
8,777.0m	House Of Lerose	542	..	33.5	6.2	8.2
2,082.0m	Jones (Ernest)	129	..	8.0	6.2	8.2
	Ladies Pride					
18.5m	Lee Cooper	114	..	7.0	6.2	8.2
21.5m	Lewis's	133	..	8.2	6.2	8.2
7,332.0m	Liberty (Hugo)	453	..	28.0	6.2	8.2
3,885.9m	Marks & Spencer	240	..	14.8	6.2	8.2
	Marples (John)					
151.7m	MFI	94	..	5.8	6.2	8.2
547.8m	Mfrs	338	..	20.9	6.2	8.2
7,280.0m	Mileta Leisure	450	..	27.8	6.2	8.2
14.7m	Moss Bros	91	..	5.6	6.2	8.2
36.8m	NSS Newsagents	228	..	14.1	6.2	8.2
7,982.0m	Oliver (G)	493	..	30.5	6.2	8.2
21.3m	Owen Owen	132	..	8.2	6.2	8.2
2,109.0m	Peters Stores	130	..	8.0	6.2	8.2
10.2m	Priestly (Alfred)	63	..	3.9	6.2	8.2
22.5m	Rahims (Jewellers)	139	..	8.6	6.2	8.2
9,888.0m	Raybeck	612	..	37.9	6.2	8.2
22.7m	Reddicut	140	..	8.7	6.2	8.2
4,567.0m	Reed (Austin)	283	..	17.5	6.2	8.2
29.8m	Do 'A'	184	..	11.4	6.2	8.2
1,872.0m	S & U Stores	116	..	7.2	6.2	8.2
9,464.0m	Samuel (H)	586	..	36.3	6.2	8.2
69.0m	Do 'A'	426	..	26.4	6.2	8.2
1,292.0m	Sears	80	..	4.9	6.2	8.2
15.5m	Selincourt	96	..	5.9	6.2	8.2
12.5m	Simpson (S) 'A'	77	..	4.8	6.2	8.2
318.0m	Smith (WH) 'A'	197	..	12.2	6.2	8.2
29.8m	Do 'B'	184	..	11.4	6.2	8.2
14.5m	Stanley (AG)	90	..	5.6	6.2	8.2
14.3m	Stanbrand	88	..	5.5	6.2	8.2
1,150.0m	Symons Clothes	71	..	4.4	6.2	8.2
141.1m	Synergroup Stores	87	..	5.4	6.2	8.2
1,147.0m	Tom-Tomsders	71	..	4.4	6.2	8.2
20.1m	Tins Products	12	..	0.7	6.2	8.2
148.4m	Victoria Wools	92	..	5.7	6.2	8.2
4,117.0m	Wds-Debup	1,275	● ..	79.0	6.2	8.2
185.0m	Ward Wools	115	..	7.1	6.2	8.2
5,464.0m	Wigfall (Henry)	1,692	..	104.9	6.2	8.2
855.0m	Wolworth	530	..	32.9	6.2	8.2

ELECTRICALS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross Div yld pence	%	P/E
85.8m	AB Elect	438	● +20	9.3h	2.1	18.7
91.6m	Accrad	64	..	1.1	1.3	14.3
3,408.0m	Arlen Elec	1,750	..	..	..	..
186.8m	Atlantic Comp	385	● +7	32	8.6	15.9
800.0m	Audio Fidelity	345	..	..	..	..
160.3m	Auto Sec	188	● +2	15	1.8	14.4

FINANCE AND LAND

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross Div yld pence	%	P/E
58.0m	Abingworth	288	..	1.8	0.6	..
48.1m	Allied Home	140	..	10.8	7.1	..
14.8m	Amalgamated	230	..	15.0	6.5	..
48.8m	Barlow Hldgs	182	..	6.5

صحيفة من الأرشيف

THE TIMES

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Kiss and make friends in post-summit Europe

The most entertaining spectator sport since the Bonn economic summit has been provided by the reconciliation manoeuvres of Europe's two largest economies. In the eyes of other participants, it was plainly the French who spoilt the summit party; but a tour along the heights of French government last week has taught me how firmly they believe it is Germany's job to come round with the candy and flowers.

The source of the dispute – France's refusal to agree to a date for a new round of trade talks – was quite extraordinarily trivial, since it could have been mentioned in the summit communiqué in a manner which did not actually commit the French to anything. But it also represented a difference of approach to the restoration of economic vitality in Europe, of which we are certain to hear more.

It would, of course, be remarkable if the government of President Mitterrand – socialist odd-men-out among the five most powerful economies of the democratic world – did not feel the need to demonstrate a shade of difference. The interest lies in their choice of shade. For in the mainstream of economic management, the French are now remarkable for their conformism. Under President Mitterrand, the government of Prime Minister Fabius is ploughing on towards an election with policies aimed at the reduction of inflation, while presiding over the lowest growth rate of the "big five" economies.

French inflation has dropped to British levels, while the International Monetary Fund last month suggested economic growth of only 1.4 per cent in France this year: even the French government is expecting only 2 per cent.

French ministers unashamedly talk the language of markets, individual responsibility and consumer choice. Even in the financial markets, where government direction has been not so much a question of politics as an unquestionable feature of French life, the ice floes are breaking up.

French counter-inflation policy combines a tough exchange rate (there has been no devalutation within the European Monetary System for more than two years, at some trading cost in lost competitiveness to the neighbouring Germans), and a tight grip on wages. The government's proudest boast is that earnings are rising no faster than prices, so that unit labour costs are increasing less than in Britain.

Socialism à la Française provides a social security system that leaves an estimated 400,000 long-term unemployed without any entitlements to benefits, a "new poverty" painfully visible on the streets of its capital. President Mitterrand has finally announced that something will be done for, or about, the "new poor" before the elections. They are only the most striking feature of a French economic picture that requires more explanations than the two political theories conventionally advanced.

The first (preferred by French apologists) is that left and right are unhelpful policy labels, especially in France, where both personalities and parties shift across the spectrum. Although there is something in this, it does not explain the change of gear in 1982-83. For it was not ever thus: in the early Mitterrand days, the economic policies pursued were, in British eyes, recognizable socialist: an expansionary budget policy combined with increasing state ownership.

The reason for a change of course is conventionally ascribed to the usual triumph of harsh reality over politicians' dreams. This is represented by Mrs Thatcher's ministers, as a victory for commonsense over socialist folly. And by British socialists as the brutal destruction of France's stand against repression by the deflationary policies of its neighbours.

Every word between now and next year's elections is naturally weighed for its effect in driving the opposition off the middle ground. Since French opinion polls have been showing a trend, especially among the young, towards individual enterprise and responsibility, it is hardly surprising that the government should be rejecting "statism" and advocating consumer choice.

The new note and the old reality are not, it must be said, utterly in tune; price controls remain, along with a large and problematic state sector, and only when Hell freezes will a French government of any complexion really loosen its grip on industry or finance. Yet there is something more than electioneering involved, of some interest both to other socialist parties, searching for a role, as to other governments searching for international agreement.

The trace elements of the new socialism are described as a concern for the distribution of income rather than control of production (which fits strangely with the treatment of the unemployed, but has some reality in the tax system and wage policies); the promotion of equality of opportunity (which can mean everything or nothing) and a faith in markets tempered by a belief that governments have a strategic role in promoting the long-term health of the economy through investment or research, or sectoral planning. And that leads straight to the heart of the summit debate.

Many a government attempting to pursue the Japanese sectoral approach to industrial development has found itself on the primrose path to expensive failure; and France has its own examples, in for example computer technology. But its long tradition of belief in strategic government thinking can claim some successes and it is up to Europe to find some way of utilizing such intentions to its own advantage.

The world and Europe for that matter, is divided between those who believe in freer trade as the route to economic vitality and those who suppose some kind of continental co-ordination must be needed to foster European industry. This is a more constructive division than the traditional dispute over budgetary policy, since the two positions are not actually incompatible. All Europe, for example, can feel comfortably agreed and aggrieved over the iniquities of Japanese trading practices. Unfortunately, however, transatlantic politics serve to inflame European differences at the summit.

As to trade, French resistance to early talks sprang largely from pure nationalist fear that agriculture would be first on the agenda, compounded by the desire to show President Reagan he could not push Europe around even when he had bought off Chancellor Kohl.

Equally significant, however, was the French response to President Reagan's "Star Wars" overtures, in the shape of "Eureka" – the notion of a European pooling of research in the relevant fields. At worst, this has sounded like a crazy combination of French *amour propre* and bureaucratic invention; but there is a strain of thought that could be turned to good account in other aspects of European policy.

Freer European markets will never become a reality until government purchasing policies become less nationalistic. France is – as a recent BBC commission survey showed – as much and more determined to keep its government contracts to itself. That should lead to its co-operative gestures being considered critically, but also with an eye to the opportunities for progress.

Sarah Hogg
Economics Editor

Burmah firmly rules out any agreed merger with Heron

By Michael Prest, Financial Correspondent

Burmah Oil yesterday firmly rejected plans for an agreed bid for the company by Heron Corporation, the motor, property and retail group headed by Mr Gerald Ronson. But the possibility of a contested offer remains.

In a statement prompted by weekend reports that Heron was contemplating an offer the oil company admitted that the question had been aired at a meeting between principals of the two parties on April 30.

Burmah said: "Heron raised the possibility of a takeover of Burmah and sought the agreement in principle of the Burmah board. Heron did not make an offer, nor were terms discussed."

The Burmah board said however, that the interest of shareholders would be best served by the company sticking to its core operations of oil exploration, the key Castrol lubrication business, and speciality chemicals and liquefied natural gas.

In 1984 Burmah's pretax profits rose from £64.9 million to £70 million. The company has cultivated City analysts and has convinced them that another big profit increase is likely this year. As a result, the shares have risen sharply over the past fortnight to 258p.

A Burmah spokesman said yesterday that actions interpreted as clearing the decks for a takeover were part of the company's development strategy. Burmah denied that the sale of three oil tankers, announced more than a week ago, was rushed.

Mr Ronson, who attended the meeting on April 30, is abroad this week, but Burmah said that it had not told Heron formally of its views before yesterday's statement. The Burmah directors had been waiting for their monthly board meeting to formulate a reply.

Nevertheless, Burmah has left itself the loophole of promising to consider any offer. Heron has been looking for a British acquisition costing about £500 million and Burmah, with its compatible petrol business and troubled past, is an obvious candidate.

For some time Heron, which is a private company, has held a stake in Burmah believed to be about 4 per cent.

About 37 per cent of Burmah's equity is in the hands of institutions, so the views of individual shareholders would be important if there was a takeover battle.

City analysts have been suggesting that Burmah could be worth 300p a share if it made pretax profits of £90 million this year.

Debenhams outlines bid defence

By William Kay, City Editor

Mr Robert Thornton, chairman of Debenhams, the department stores group, yesterday confirmed that he is considering mounting a management buyout for the group if an unwanted takeover bid emerges.

Debenhams shares have risen from 188p to 349p this year as word went round the stock market that several groups were examining the case for making a bid, including Burton group and Habitat Mothercare.

"There's nothing concrete at this stage", said Mr Thornton, "it's a conception. But there is a distinct possibility that the management of Debenhams would mount a buyout if we were faced with an unwanted bid, or one which undervalued the company. We would be prepared to go a long way. Debenhams cannot be got cheaply."

Mr Thornton would not commit himself further, but it is understood that the buyout proposal would be put into action if any outside bid put a price of less than £600 million on the retail group, or 441p a share.

But there is no question of the buyout being launched if no external bid materializes. That, Mr Thornton's advisers argue, could provoke a rival bid. The threat of a buyout is being raised to frighten off any outsiders unwilling to match the management's estimate of Debenhams' worth.

Mr Thornton confirmed that the buyout plan has ben discussed with Kleinwort Benson, the merchant bank.

● House of Fraser has denied suggestions that its new owner, Alfayed Investment and Trust (UK), was planning to raise money by selling significant numbers of the company's 120 department stores. Although the less successful outlets would continue to be sold, a spokesman said the new owners were keen to open new stores.

Lloyd's names to meet over losses

By Alison Eadie

Up to 1,500 Lloyd's names on syndicates managed by Richard Beckett Underwriting Agencies will meet this afternoon at the Royal Festival Hall in London to hear why they face losses of £60 million.

The losses have arisen on the 1979 to 1982 years of account and result from the American liability business, particularly product liability, medical malpractice, pollution and personal injury. Names have to fund their losses by June 30.

Mr Graham White, managing director of Beckett, has said he will do everything in his power to help the names. He has been exploring the possibility of setting up a huge leter of credit which would fund the total loss, leaving names to pay out only the actual claims.

Actual claims are running at £7 million to £8 million a year. The £60 million includes an assessment of expected future claims.

Although Mr White has been talking to banks about a letter of credit, he has no rescue operation planned.

CWS puts City site on market

By Judith Huntley

The Co-operative Wholesale Society, one of the largest landowners in Britain, has converted its former headquarters in the City of London at Prescot Street into 138,000 sq ft of offices and has put the building on the market at £14 a sq ft through the agents Richard Main & Co and St Quintin.

Number One Prescot Street, as the scheme is known, opened in 1933 as offices for the CWS and as a branch of the CWS Bank, now the Co-operative Bank.

The development cost more than £50 a sq ft and includes refurbishment and some new space. Prescot Street is part of other CWS holdings in the area, east of the City, a location which has attracted insurance brokers and the London Commodity Exchange, which will have a new home in nearby St Katherine Dock.

The decision to convert Prescot Street rather than redevelop it was taken four years ago.

IN BRIEF

Africans to meet IMF

African central bank governors and officials of the International Monetary Fund begin talks in Nairobi, Kenya, today on Africa's economic troubles. Most of the 34 members of the Association of African Central Banks are expected to attend.

Meanwhile, in Washington, Brazil and the IMF have agreed to negotiate further economic reforms for the country in exchange for a new loan.

Albion stake

Albion Trust, the investment banking business, expects to lift its stake in the American telex and communications business, IRC (International Record Carriers), from 8 per cent to 20 per cent within the next few weeks. This will involve an investment of about $4 million (£3.25 million).

US profits fall

American companies' net profits in the first quarter of this year fell an average of 5.5 to 6 per cent compared with the same period of 1984. Last year, net profits were about 40 per cent up on the 1983 first quarter.

IBM expects this year to conclude an agreement to assemble and later manufacture its 55-50 model personal computer in China. The new plant will almost certainly be in Peking. IBM has forecast growth in computer sales in China of 35 per cent a year.

Debt talks

Yugoslavia and its creditor banks have agreed to resume debt refinancing talks. Efforts to negotiate a multi-year package on repayment of $3.4 billion (£2.63 billion) of debt due between 1985 and 1988 broke down in New York last month.

Wheat offer

India has offered to sell Pakistan at least 500,000 tonnes of wheat to meet Karachi's requirement of 2 million tonnes this year.

Selincourt promises 'fierce' bid fight

By Our City Editor

Selincourt, the women's fashion company headed by the former European MP, Sir David Nicholson, is preparing to mount what is being described as "fierce" defence to the takeover bid from Stormgard, the cash shell being used as a vehicle for a group of City institutions led by Mrs Jennifer d'Abo.

A statement is expected from Sir David today or tomorrow. It will dismiss Stormgard's £13.5 million offer as "opportunist" and stress the extent of Selincourt's recent recovery. The fashion group's yearly results are due out by the end of the month, and they should show that profits have risen from £791,000 to more than £1 million.

But it was apparent last night that Sir David is planning to go beyond the virtues of his own side in his defence tactics.

In 1981, Mrs d'Abo, backed by the Life Association of Scotland, Foreign and Colonial Management and other institutions, bought Ryman, the stationer, from Burton Group. Since then it has turned round from an annual loss of £1.3 million to a predicted profit of more than £500,000 for this year.

The Selincourt campaign has been triggered by the publication of Stormgard's formal offer document at the weekend. That shows that Mrs d'Abo and her co-director, Mr David Dunn, bought 400,000 Selincourt shares in December and January, at between 11¼p and 14½p.

Mrs d'Abo then sold 50,000 at 19p and Mr Dunn sold 100,000 at 17¾p. The Stormgard bid is underwritten at 26p, while Selincourt's market price is now 29¾p.

Free DIGITAL ALARM CLOCK

Our new savings plan covers the generation gap...



Introducing Moneymaker Plus. A new and simple savings plan from Sun Alliance. If you're 18 or over and under 80, Moneymaker Plus is the plan for you. All we ask is that you save a regular sum each month. In return you'll get a tax-free nest egg in just 10 years time PLUS built in life assurance. And there's a whole host of other benefits.

MAXIMUM CASH—MAXIMUM FLEXIBILITY

Moneymaker Plus includes features that potential savers like yourself look for. Maximum cash payout is a must. Let's say you're a 37 year old man saving only £30 a month—a £6,978 nest egg could be yours in just 10 years. And if you look at the table you'll see that our high payout applies to all ages.

We realise that people's needs vary too. So you tell us how much you want to save—anything from £10 to £100 a month. You save what you can afford. Not what we tell you.

MAXIMUM CASH THAT'S TAX-FREE

Current legislation allows us to pay your benefits free of all personal taxes—whether we pay out after 10 years or on death. And if you decide to leave your lump sum with us after 10 years—we'll increase it every year at an attractive rate of interest.

ACCIDENTS CAN HAPPEN

Moneymaker Plus has a very special feature. And it doesn't cost you an extra penny. If you lose your sight or use of a limb through a serious accident at ANY time before your 70th birthday—we'll pay all the remaining premiums for you. From day one of your plan, you have complete peace of mind.

INVEST WITH CONFIDENCE

You can be confident that with Sun Alliance your money is in safe and capable hands. Our investment team currently handles assets in excess of £5,000,000,000.

AN EXTRA SPECIAL PLUS FOR THE OVER 50's

You may be only too aware that many insurance plans penalise the over 50's with lower cash payouts and protection that doesn't start when you start paying your premiums. In contrast with Moneymaker Plus you can look forward to a high cash sum after 10 years. The unique "Cash Maximising" feature ensures the highest possible payout around retirement. Also, your dependants will receive the full death benefit whether you die after 9 days or 9 years. And, there's usually no medical to worry about.

CAN I GET AT MY MONEY BEFORE THE 10 YEARS ARE UP?

Yes! Moneymaker Plus is designed to give you the maximum benefits over a full 10 years. However, you may find you need cash before this. So after 2 years your policy can be surrendered for cash, although this value will be low in the early years. A far better alternative however is to apply for a loan secured by your Policy. (Full written details available on request.) This gives you immediate cash. And you can still look forward to a final lump sum.

THIS HANDY ALARM CLOCK WITH LIQUID CRYSTAL DISPLAY
Absolutely Free...
with Moneymaker Plus
When you enrol we will send you this digital alarm clock with handy snooze button and protective wallet.

SEND US YOUR APPLICATION NOW!!

Just tell us the amount you wish to save each month (between £10 and £100). We'll send you a Specimen Policy and a Personal Illustration prepared especially for you. During this special offer period we'll guarantee to accept you if you are under age 80, and can truthfully answer "NO" to four simple questions.

We don't normally ask for a medical examination. Naturally you must disclose all facts that are likely to influence the assessment and acceptance of your application. So if you're in doubt as to whether or not any detail is relevant you should disclose it. Otherwise your benefits could be affected.

Apply today. It could make all the difference now AND in 10 years time!

Lateline
If there is anything further you want to know about the plan our lines are open each weekday evening until 8 o'clock. Experienced staff will be happy to help. Just call us on
Horsham (0403) 59009

...a lump sum for all savers aged between 18 and 80!

SEE WHAT YOUR INVESTMENT COULD BE WORTH AFTER 10 YEARS

The Maturity Values indicate the possible return on your policy and show what it would be worth if current Bonus levels continue. Annual Bonuses are currently £4% of the Guaranteed Sum Assured and 65% of existing Bonuses. Our current Capital Bonus rate is 63% of the Guaranteed Sum Assured. Remember, as Bonuses are paid from future profits these rates cannot be guaranteed.

FOR A MONTHLY INVESTMENT OF £20

Present Age Male	Present Age Female	Guaranteed Sum Assured	Annual Bonuses	Capital Bonus at 63%	Total Projected Maturity Value	Immediate Life Cover
18-28	18-32	£2,129	£1,122	£1,341	£4,592	£2,129
30	34	2,128	1,121	1,341	4,590	2,128
35	39	2,123	1,119	1,337	4,579	2,123
40	44	2,111	1,112	1,330	4,553	2,111
45	49	2,089	1,101	1,316	4,506	2,089
50	54	2,051	1,086	1,298	4,445	2,041
55	59	2,034	1,072	1,281	4,387	1,912
60	64	2,012	1,060	1,268	4,340	1,670
65	69	1,975	1,041	1,244	4,260	1,422
70-79	74-79	1,975	1,041	1,244	4,260	1,166

FOR A MONTHLY INVESTMENT OF £50

18-28	18-32	£5,492	£2,894	£3,460	£11,846	£5,492
30	34	5,489	2,893	3,458	11,840	5,489
35	39	5,476	2,886	3,450	11,812	5,476
40	44	5,445	2,870	3,430	11,745	5,445
45	49	5,388	2,839	3,394	11,621	5,388
50	54	5,319	2,803	3,351	11,473	5,266
55	59	5,250	2,767	3,308	11,325	4,985
60	64	5,198	2,739	3,275	11,212	4,315
65	69	5,107	2,691	3,217	11,015	3,678
70-79	74-79	5,107	2,691	3,217	11,015	3,014

COMPLETE THIS COUPON AND SEND IT TO US.

YOUR WAY TO PROFIT AND PROTECTION
Please send me a FREE Personal Illustration.
We Promise...No Obligation...
No Salesman Will Call.

APPLY BY 24th MAY 1985
to qualify for your Moneymaker Plus policy and your FREE digital alarm clock

1. Surname (BLOCK LETTERS PLEASE)
Forenames (in full)
Address
Postcode
Age Date of Birth day / month / year Name of Broker/Agent, if any
2. Tick the amount you wish to invest each month:
☐ £100 (max) ☐ £75 ☐ £50 ☐ £30 ☐ £20 ☐ £10 (min)
3. Answer "YES" or "NO" to each question below:
If you are under 80 and can truthfully say "NO" to the 4 questions, you are guaranteed to be accepted with no further questions or medical examination. If you answer "YES" to any question, please attach details. You may still be accepted.
(a) Have you any reason to believe you are not in good health? YES ☐ NO ☐
(b) Are you receiving, or have you received within the last twelve months, any medical treatment? YES ☐ NO ☐
(c) Do you participate in any hazardous occupation or activity (such as private aviation or deep-sea diving)? YES ☐ NO ☐
(d) Has a proposal on your life been declined, postponed, or accepted on special terms by any life insurance company? YES ☐ NO ☐

SUN ALLIANCE INSURANCE GROUP

Now, post this coupon before offer closes. No stamp is required.
Send it to: Sun Alliance MM Dept., FREEPOST, Horsham, W. Sussex RH12 1ZA.
This is based upon the Company's understanding of current law and Inland Revenue practice
Available only to persons residing in the United Kingdom
Registered Office Sun Alliance & London Assurance Co. Ltd., Bartholomew Lane, London EC2N 2AB. Reg in England 966181
3548 38/1851/14

MARKET SUMMARY

STOCK MARKETS

Friday's close and change on week

FT Ind Ord .....1,001.9 (+12.0)
FT-A All Share .....632.33 (+1.39)
FT Govt Securities .....80.06 (–1.04)
FT-SE 100 .....1,315.6 (+4.9)
Bargains 27,226
Datastream USM .....111.77 (–1.28)
New York
Dow Jones .....1274.18 (+26.94)
Tokyo
Nikkei Dow .....12,527.31 (+75.52)
Hong Kong:
Hang Seng .....1,613.36 (+62.56)

CURRENCIES

(Friday's close and change on week

London:
£: $1.2362 (+0.0282)
£: DM 3.8528 (–0.0282)
£: Swfr 3.2470 (–0.025)
£: FFr 11.7829 (–0.0571)
£: Yen 312.03 (+5.08)
£ Index: 79.1 (+0.5
New York:
£: $1.2430
$: DM 3.0945
$ Index: 148.9 (–2.6)

INTEREST RATES

London:
Bank Base: 12¾–12½
3-month interbank 12¾–12 11/16
3-month eligible bills buying rate 12 1/32–12
US:
Prime Rate 10.50%
Federal Funds 8 3/16%
3-month Treasury Bills 7.75–7.71
Long bond 100 13/32–100 17/32

BOARD MEETINGS

TODAY – Interims: ASEA AB, BOC Group, Matthew Brown, Diploma, and Unilever (First quarter report). **Finals:** Dataserv Incorporated, Outwich Investment Trust, Readicut International, Stewart Enterprise Investment, Tysons (Contractors) and Welpac.
TOMORROW – Interims: Frederick Cooper and General Accident Fire and Life Assurance Corporation (Quarterly figures). **Finals:** Anglo American Coal Corporation, Capemarro, Emray, Land Securities, Markheath Securities, Walter Runciman, Sears Holidays, Seccombe Marshall and Campion, Spear and Jackson International Stylo and Wace Group.
WEDNESDAY – Interims: Baggeridge Brick, Bush Radio, Commercial Union Assurance (Quarterly), General Stockholders Investment Trust, Grand Metropolitan, Nova Industri A/S (First quarter), NSS Newsagents (Results expected following day), Stockholders Investment Trust and Ultramar (First quarter). **Finals:** Duport, Hartwells Group, North Sea and General Oil Investments, Smith St Aubyn, Tern Group, Whitbread Investment Company and Witan Investment Company.
THURSDAY – Interims: British Petroleum (Quarterly figures), Dublier and Western Selection. **Finals:** Bank of Ireland, Berry Pacific Fund (Dividend), Computer and Systems Engineering, Feedex Agricultural Industries, C E Heath, Henderson Group, London Atlantic Investment Trust, Robert Moss and Murray Technology.
FRIDAY – Interims: Radio Clyde. **Finals:** Feb International and Personal Assets Trust (Results expected May 20).

TEMPUS

British Gas puts pressure on yields

What would Arthur Trinder have done in these markets? Trinder, who died shortly after retirement in 1958, was the presiding genius at Union Discount from 1947, a flamboyant figure in the best traditions of the discount houses.

It was Trinder who claimed that the alcoholic hero of *Lost Weekend* drank in moderation, and it was Trinder who told the bank rate tribunal in 1957: "I am the short gilt market."

Breakfast for Trinder amounted to a couple of aspirins and a few cross words. Normally he gave his cigars to his runner, except when he borrowed heavily from the Bank of England – then he stubbed them out on the Bank's walls.

But, as the Union Discount Centenary Album points out, Trinder's role in the operation of the gilt-edged market was far more serious than City stories imply. After market hours, Trinder used to stay on at the office, and entertain in the Green Room, to the vast instruction of the market, including Bank of England officials.

Confidence

According to Mr J. Waddell Dudley, then deputy principal in the Bank of England's discount office, "it was the greatest help for us to know and store in the backs of our minds what was going on in various markets."

Mr Hilton Clarke, former principal at the discount office, recalled the enormous confidence the Bank had in him and his feeling for the market. "Trinder," he said, was always in the thick of it, and we could always rely on his support. He was a very good trader.

"Discount houses, in return for making the market in short-dated gilts, not only had lender-of-last-resort facilities against those bonds, but also hidden reserves to cushion those losses. Trinder was very conscious of that responsibility, and the way he used hidden reserves in order to support his activities in the gilt-edged market . . . he was a professional in the modern market."

But the spectacle of co-operation between the Bank and the discount houses during periods of adversity – in 1947, gilts saw their worst crisis since 1931 – is conspicuous, on a conceptual level, by its absence in current markets. The reasons may be straightforward.

The houses are looking for partners with long purses in the new gilts market. They are justifiably concerned to stress how profitable they are, rather than how skilfully they can secrete dealing losses. Perhaps, too, the twin traumas of the Johnson Matthey imbroglio and the British Telecom flotation last year eroded the Bank's hypnotic grip on yields.

Did the houses grow convinced that the entire conduct of British interest rate policy reposed with number 10 Downing Street?

But for whatever reasons, the yield structure of the British market is now seriously ahead of the fundamentals. Three-month interbank rate closed last week 12¾ per cent, in line with base rates of 12½–12¾ per cent. Yet yields on well-traded stocks like Treasury 12 per cent 1987 are about a point lower at 11.7 per cent, implying an expectation that base rates will shortly be falling to around the 11¼–12 per cent mark.

But the Bank has made it clear quite forcibly in recent weeks through its dealing activities that rates are more likely to remain at current levels than decline dramatically. Whither short gilt yields? What would Arthur have done in this situation?

Damage

Conveniently, the recent crop of official statistics has been so appalling that they justify the gradualist approach to rate cuts. Trade figures, jobless data and retail sales data have all been poor.

Last week's money supply figures for the April banking month were fully in line with recent trends. Against market hopes of an increase in £M3 of about 1 per cent, the provisional outcome showed growth of nearly 3 per cent. The April out-turn was enough to take the Government over its 1984–5 monetary targets by some 2 per cent. The United Kingdom is now showing an annualized growth rate for the last three months of 19 per cent.

Sterling lending did most of the damage, expanding by more than £2½ billion, ostensibly because of the rush by companies to finance investments brought forward to take advantage of last year's higher allowances. Presumably this kind of spending pattern was all part of the medium term financial strategy.

Yet in terms of future gilt trends, perhaps the most important development for money supply watchers concerned the behaviour of the "externals".

These represent the sum of current and capital account transactions by British citizens. In the national accounts, these items total nothing, after adjustment for movements in reserves. But the month-by-month outflows across the exchanges tends to vary more erratically.

The authorities have made no secret in the past of the way they have used the externals as a form of residual funding. It has helped the funding programme perhaps by as much as £400 million a month.

But in banking March, the externals turned mildly positive. In banking April, other counterparts, which includes the externals, were unusually expansionary by about £800 million, adding a similar amount to monetary growth. So far it is not clear what the externals' contribution to "other counterparts" has been.

But this figure, coupled with the Government's commitment, also announced last week, to privatize British Gas and raise £8 billion – enough to pay for the Trident cancellation costs, according to one market wag – threatens the authorities with considerable money market management problems.

An instruction, for example, from the Bank to fund managers to earmark funds for British Gas ought to restrain British capital outflows, provoking in turn a countervailing current account deficit if the externals are not to turn wildly positive. Yet the United Kingdom current account surplus in 1985 is forecast to be £3 billion.

Reunification

The apparent contradiction here finds a parallel in the relationship between current yields and the British Gas flotation. Achieving lift-off with a new issue of such Brabazonian proportions perhaps requires a market looking to go better. Yet if the short end of the gilts market is any guide to the rest of the securities sector, London may now be overvalued.

Ideally, perhaps the authorities would like to see a short sharp bear market which would take yields back through the 12 per cent level, and permit a reunification of the structure of United Kingdom claims.

But a number of factors may militate against such a strategy. Politicians will not take kindly to a bear market at this stage in the political cycle. The foreigner, too, has developed a nasty habit of nipping in and gobbling up the Government Broker's taps, designed to sit awkwardly on the market.

Thus markets are never easy, always risky. This stricture is worth bearing in mind, when gnarled gilt traders opine that Arthur Trinder would have had the current market sewn up in half an hour. True. Trinder's maxim was a long pocket and strong nerves. But the final years of this Great Gatesby of Cornhill were marred by an error of judgement which nearly bankrupted Union Discount.

Tap system for gilts 'will stay'

By David Smith
Economics Correspondent

The Bank of England will retain the present tap system for selling gilts, the stockbroker Grieveson, Grant predict in a review published today.

The authorities face a choice beteen switching to an American-style auction system for selling Government securities, or retaining the tap method.

Grieveson, Grant, one of the top three stockbrokers in the gilt market, say that the Bank is likely to reject the auction system because of the greater price volatility in gilts that would result.

In addition, they argue, the auction system would tie the hand of the authorities in suing funding to keep the sterling M3 monetary aggregate within targets.

Although the auction would guuarantee stock sales, the extra price volatility and the constraint it uld imply on the abillity of the authorities to control the monetary aggregates will result in its ejection, Grieveson, Grant say.

The new gilt market, which will come into operation next year, is likely to be a hybrid of American-style primary dealerships and the traditional British tap method of selling gilts to the market.

Grieveson, Grant predict that the new market will have record gross gilt sales of £17 billion to cope with in its first year. This is made up of £8 billion net sales and £9 billion redemptions.

ORDINARY SHARES

Whitbread and Bass to lead in brewery results

The brewery results season kicked off quietly enough last Thursday, with interim profits from the north-east brewer, Vaux Group, which were good enough to send its shares up 5p.

But the season gets into its stride in earnest on Wednesday, when Grand Metropolitan is due to report, followed by the big guns of Bass and Whitbread on May 22 and Allied-Lyons on May 28.

The sector has been quiet since early December, in terms of the shares' performance relative to the rest of the market. This is hardly surprising against an industry background of continuing static production of beer. Despite a tiny increase in March compared with March 1984, thanks mainly to restocking, the first quarter's production was 1.5 per cent down. Bad weather did not help, but only the super optimists expect any growth during 1985 as a whole.



Sir Derrick Holden-Brown: tricky task

However, beneath this calm, and well-nigh unruffled, surface there are considerable changes taking place. The long-term switch from bitter to lager continues, with happy consequences for the brewers' profit margins. So swift is the trend now that most new breweries are being designed so that they can concoct either potion.

The other big change in recent years, though, has been a complete turnround in the brewers' spending priorities between new production and smarter pubs. Allied, for one, has moved from spending 75 per cent on breweries and 25 per cent on the outlets, to a 25/75 split the other way round.

Some of this is to do with fashion. A pub cannot be just a pub any more. It is supposed to be an all-day-long leisure centre, serving coffee out of licensing hours, a microwave-driven menu of instant food and hot and cold running children.

But, as with the shift to lighter drinks, the revamping of the brewers' tied estates also reflects a more far-reaching alteration in demand. Pubs have to compete with home entertainment, and to do that they must increase their efforts to attract women.

The publicans may be setting out their stalls at very much the right time. De Zoete & Bevan, the stockbroker, estimates that consumer spending is about to grow by as much as 3 per cent this year, twice last year's rate, and within that there should be more spare pocket money for non-durable goods after the last two years of relatively heavy durable purchases.

Promising as all this is for the brewery sector, the business of making investment selections from the individual shares is bedevilled by the fact that, among the nationals, there are no longer any pure beer-and-pub groups. They each have greater or lesser diversifications in their efforts to chase the new tastes – and the apparent willingness to pay handomely for having those tastes satisfied.

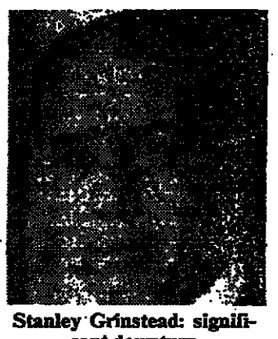
The results season opens with what is widely agreed to be the problem child of the sector, Grand Metropolitan's pretax profits for the half-year to March are expected to be down from £147 million to below £130 million, mainly due to trading problems in the US. The Liggett and Myers cigarette operation in particular has been hit by price-cutting. The weakness of the dollar and increased borrowing add to the group's troubles.

Mr Stanley Grinstead, the chairman, has already conceded that there will be a significant downturn to report on Wednesday. The analysts' debate is centred on whether this is the worst and, if so, whether to buy the shares before or after the news. The consensus is to wait.

Mr David Channon, the chartist at L. Messel & Co., points out that the shares have been on the bear tack for a year and advises caution until that trend is broken. At 295p they yield 4.5 per cent, but much will hang on Mr Grinstead's view of the outlook.

Bass and Whitbread, a week later, will present rosier pictures. Both are selling on historic p/e ratios of more than 11, vying for top spot among the nationals. Both have successfully diversified: Bass into hotels and betting shops and Whitbread into speciality restaurants. And both got in early on the lager bandwagon.

Against that, the hard winter hit Bass's Coral Racing business and there are clouds over Whitbread's Buckingham acquisition in the US. Despite these minor drawbacks, the shares of both companies are having a good run up to their respective results, and should be bought.



Stanley Grinstead: significant downturn

Sir Derrick Holden-Brown, Allied's amiable chief, will have a slightly trickier task on his hands when he announces the group's year-end results, marked by the fact that he is personally addressing the analysis to explain the revamping of the brewery division.

That shake-up will require a £30 million provision for rationalization costs, which will sour figures that are in any case expected to be unexciting. Allied is beginning to move in the right directions, especially in the food division, but it has been slower to react than its competitors.

But at 185p, on a p/e of 10.8 and a yield of 5.4 per cent, the shares are good value for anyone willing to take a year's view.

William Kay
City Editor

RUGBY CEMENT

Strong performance from overseas interests



● 14.9% increase in pre-tax profits

● Important acquisition in the U.S.A.

Mr Maurice Jenkins, Chairman

FROM THE CHAIRMAN'S REVIEW

In 1984 our Company showed a 14.9% increase in pre-tax profits over 1983. That this was achieved despite a fall in profits in the U.K. cement division underlines the strength of our growing and developing overseas interests. The U.K. cement division, which enjoyed a modest volume gain, endured a third year without a price increase and in 1984 suffered substantial additional costs, in part arising from the coal miners' strike, resulting in reduced profitability. This was offset by a recovery at Rom River Plasclip Limited, strong performance from our Australian and American cement interests, and a first time, four months', contribution from the Addison Corporation in the U.S.A.

The outlook for the current year is mixed. Our U.K. operations suffered a poor start. The adverse impact of the severe weather conditions, which particularly affected our major market areas, may be reversed by the end of the year, but the profit contribution to our first half results will inevitably be affected. However, prospects for the second half were improved by the announcement, in March, of a U.K. cement price increase averaging 4½% from 1st June. This increase, which is even below the current rate of inflation, is extremely modest in size after a three and a half year freeze.

We expect another year of good performance in their local currencies from our overseas cement interests, both in Australia and the U.S.A., and from the Addison Corporation.

The acquisition, on 31st August, of the Addison Corporation, based in Atlanta, Georgia, provided a highlight for 1984. That company is involved in the wholesale distribution of joinery products to the building industry. The Addison Corporation is our first wholly-owned subsidiary in the U.S.A. and the venture builds on the experience of the American market which we have gained through our related companies involved in the American cement industry. We perceive further growth possibilities for the Corporation and we are encouraged that, subsequent to the acquisition, four additional locations have been acquired; these will increase trading activities by over 50%.

The acquisition of Addison continues the Group's policy of seeking attractive areas for expansion, both in the U.K. and overseas in countries with good prospects of political stability and economic growth, and in products where our knowledge of the market or our technical skill is beneficial.

In recent years our Company has carried out a substantial investment programme in modernising its U.K. cement plants. We have also made three investments in the U.S. cement industry resulting in a one third share in a group with current production capacity of 2.3m tonnes per annum. We continue to examine opportunities to acquire further overseas cement interests particularly in the U.S.A., but we believe the high prices being asked for U.S. cement operations, which reflect the vigorous growth which has occurred in that market, are less likely to offer attractive returns to our Company at the present time. We also review regularly and frequently the return available from further major modernisation projects on U.K. cement plant. No such project is presently contemplated, but we see opportunities for relatively low levels of further investment which will yield good returns from raising further the efficiency of existing plant. We are also continuing to seek to add to our interests by the acquisition of building industry related activities in the U.K. and overseas.

My sincere thanks go to all the Group's employees, both at home and overseas, for a successful year in 1984.

Maurice Jenkins.

SALIENT FIGURES	1984 £'000	1983 £'000
Turnover		
United Kingdom	148,679	138,587
Overseas	51,302	29,406
	199,981	167,993
Trading profit		
United Kingdom	15,332	16,864
Overseas	9,287	5,989
	24,619	22,853
Net interest and investment income	(521)	335
Related companies	3,689	992
Profit on ordinary activities before taxation	27,787	24,180
Taxation	9,804	7,246
Profit on ordinary activities after taxation	17,983	16,934
Earnings per share	14.5p	13.8p
Total Dividend per share	6.2p	5.8p

The salient figures are an abridged version of the Company's accounts which received an unqualified auditors' report and will be filed with the Registrar of Companies.

Copies of the Report and Accounts containing the full review by the Chairman can be obtained from the Secretary, The Rugby Portland Cement P.L.C., Crown House, Rugby.

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

● CORAH: The chairman, Mr G N. Corah, told the annual meeting that the integration of Reliance was progressing satisfactorily but the company expected only modest benefits from this acquisition this year. "The order book remains strong, although margins continue to be under pressure."

● STEWART ENTERPRISES: Courtaulds Common Investment Fund Nominees is the beneficial holder of 2.4 million ordinary shares (15.2 per cent).

● ENERGY RESOURCES AND SERVICES: Net asset value on April 30, $6.98 per share. On the basis of the exchange rate on April 30, the sterling equivalent was about 562p per share.

Base Lending Rates

ABN Bank	12¾%
Adam & Company	12½%
Barclays	12½%
BCCI	12¾%
Citibank Savings	†12½%
Consolidated Crds	12½%
Continental Trust	12½%
Co-operative Bank	12½%
C. Hoare & Co	12½%
Lloyds Bank	12½%
Midland Bank	12½%
Nat Westminster	12½%
TSB	12½%
Williams & Glyn's	12½%
Citibank NA	12½%

† Mortgage Base Rate.

Lancashire & Yorkshire Assurance Society

Notice of Annual General Meeting

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual General Meeting of the Society will be held on Tuesday, 28 May, 1985, at 11.30 am at the Clifton Ford Hotel, Welbeck Street, London, W1, for the following purposes:-

1. To receive the Chairman's Report.
2. To receive and consider the Accounts of the Society for the year ended 31st December 1984 and the Auditors' Report thereon.
3. To re-elect Rear-Admiral H. C. N. Goodhart as a member of the Committee of Management who, in accordance with Rule 12, retires by rotation and offers himself for re-election.
4. To transact any other business of the Society in accordance with the Rules.

BY ORDER OF THE COMMITTEE

13 May 1985

Registered Office: Barkers Pool House, Burgess Street, Sheffield S1 2PT

A member entitled to attend and vote at this meeting may appoint a proxy (who need not be a member of the Society) to attend and vote in his place.

A form of proxy may be obtained on application from the Society's registered office and must be completed and signed by the member and returned to the Secretary of the Society not less than 24 hours before the date of the meeting.

هكذا من الأصل

صكناس الاصل

USM REVIEW

Junior market grows discontented

By Derek Pain and Pam Spooner

There are signs of disenchantment over the Unlisted Securities Market. The City, with the flotation fees to contemplate, is not unhappy. Nor is the average investor as winners comfortably outpace losers.

The moans are coming from some of the men behind the 350 or so companies which now make up the Stock Exchange's junior share market.

Their dismay has surfaced with some force over the past few weeks.

Mr Warren Tayler, managing director of Air Call, the telephone group, was far from enthusiastic when he addressed a business conference. His comments were not as devasting as the advance draft of his speech indicated. But his attitude, coming from the chief executive of what is in effect the USM's first recruit, was a trifle disquieting for the market and its supporters.

Now Mr Laurence Gould, a former Imperial Chemical Industries economist who now runs Britain's largest agricultural consultancy, has uttered a severe rebuke to the USM in particular and the stock market in general.

He is the head of the Laurence Gould group which arrived on the USM, graduating from the special dealings market, in 1983.

Profits during the company's USM existence have not been exciting. They rose from £345,000 to £378,000 at the pretax level.

Mr Gould says: "Prior to our moving on to the USM in June 1983 our share price when valued regularly reflected accurately our steady growth and performance". But last year Laurence Gould shares "oscillated between a range of 97p to 135p.

"I believe that our shares are substantially undervalued even at the upper level of the range", he says.

Mr Gould, who has to come to terms with the fact that his shares have fallen to 95p since his statement, goes on to criticize the collective wisdom of the stock market.

He says: "I have, however, noted that the consensus wisdom of those in the City who are gifted with an understanding of fiscal affairs and judgement – not perhaps in equal proportion – determined that when ICI announced its profits as being well over £1 billion – the first non-oil company to achieve such a target – showing a profit lift of 67 per cent – their shares promptly went down 25p."

BAT Industries had a similar share price experience, but Commercial Union, the insurance group, announced losses of "a memorable dimension" and enjoyed a share price advance.

Mr Gould, of course, fails to appreciate the obvious need of the stock market to try to forecast events. There had been hopes that ICI's profits would be even higher; hence the element of disappointment. CU's share performance owed more to take over hopes than the past trading performance.

But the attitude of Mr Gould, who has according to his company's annual report sharply reduced his own shareholding, and Mr Tayler are the obvious manifestations of a swell of unease.

The view among businessmen is growing that they are at the mercy of the City when they come to the stock market.

Some of the USM's "paper millionairse" are also discontented with their lot. Many are locked in with no share sale clauses still to run their course. Others feel that even if there are no restrictions on share sales, they cannot, because of the thinness of many USM markets, sell many of their shares at what they would regard as a realistic price.

But, despite this festering unease, the USM is having no difficulty winning new recruits. Datron International, makers of calibrators, is being placed by Simon & Coates, the broker. And Viewplan, a broadcasting and visual equipment hire company, is arriving soon, courtesy of W Greenwell and Company, the broker.

The launch pad also features Holmes and Marchant, a marketing consultancy group, Charlie Browns Car Part Centres and John Perkins Meats.

JPM is due to arrive via an offer for sale, a flotation method not often used on the USM. It is more expensive than the more commonly used placing arrangement.

But JPM's broker, Statham Duff Stoop, with six USM issues under its belt, believes JPM's West Country following will be better served by an offer for sale.

Falling prices could spoil Opec party

By David Young Energy Correspondent

Celebrations planned for this summer to mark the 25th anniversary of Opec could be clouded by a series of disputes among the oil producers over how a slump in oil prices can be averted.

Prices now being contracted for oil deliveries during June from the North Sea and from several Opec Members have dropped to below $26 a barrel, the lowest for three years, and industry analylist expect that by the autumn $25 a barrel will be the going rate.

Saudi Arabia's dominant role within Opec and its policy of cutting production to help the organization as a whole avoid prices collapse is now being reviewed by the country's rulers, who are faced with a fall-off in revenue while other Opec members have admitted being in breach of output quotas restrictions.

Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi oil minister, has called a halt to this shuttle diplomacy during June, which synchronizes with the Moslem fasting month of Rainadar.

The next meeting of the Opec executive committee to be chaired by Sheikh Yamani, will, therefore, be held in Saudi Arabia rather than in Geneva, which Opec has now adopted as its meeting centre.

The price Saudia Arabia may demand for keeping its output down and prices up is that producing nations such as Britain and Norway which are not Opec members enter into formal arrangements with Opec on production levels.

In the longer term, however, Opec can draw comfort from a new analysis of oil and gas reserves in the United States.

A US interior Department's estimate of reserves, completed three months ago and due for release today shows a steep downward trend. Total offshore oil reserves are estimated as 12.2 million barrels, 55 per cent lower than the department's last official estimate of 27.2 million barrels made in 1981. Recoverable gas reserves are estimated at 90.5 trillian cubic feet, 44 per cent lower than the earlier estimate of 162.7 trillion cu.ft.

Estimates of reserves from Alaska where BP and its US subsidiary company, Sohio, are leading operators, are down even more dramatically. Their estimates suggests that recoverable oil will be 73 per cent lower than estimates made in 1971

The report suggests that the lower estimates have resulted from a recent history of unsuccessful exploration efforts in Alaska and a general slowdown in exploration activity.

● The Californian-based Union Oil has discovered new deposits in its Attaka oilfield off east Kaliman-tan, the Pertamina Oil corporation said in Jakarta, Indonesia.

The Attaka oilfield was discovered in 1970 and hs since produced 388 million barrels of crude oil and 464 billion cubic feet of gas.

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross Div div pence	Gross Div yld %	P/E
6,611,000	A & M Hire	15½	-1	8.9	5.9	11.5
5,800,000	Aaronite	120		4.9	3.3	14.9
48.8m	Acess Satellite	284	-16	4.9	1.0	
21.2m	Acorn Comp	14	-1	14	10.2	9.8
1,243,000	Acrolls	23	-5			
4,250,000	Adam Leisure	77		14	8.1	18.0
41.4m	Addison Page	235		18.5	8.2	22
14.4m	Air Call	235	-10	23	9.8	10.2
11.9m	Alfa	220		8.5	3.1	16.4
10.7m	Alphamanic	119	+10	3.5	2.5	14.5
12.2m	Aspen Oilfields	181		3.7	2.0	23.3
1,693,000	Applied Biosensors	5½				
14.4m	App Holographics	235	-10			
	Do Wrnts	28				
89.4m	Aspinall	172		4.5	2.5	18.9
65.6m	Astrony	190	-10	20.4	10.7	9.3
4,891,000	Atoco Energy	6		1.4	23	16.1
12.4m	ASD	173		11.4	6.5	9.4
4,000,000	Autocycle	73				
7,743,000	Bedford (William)	180				
7,353,000	Bennett & Fountain	125		8.5	6.9	15.1
3,854,000	Berisford Cridge	68		2.7a	4.3	7.5
8,076,000	Berkeley & Hay	180				
15.4m	Berkeley Exp	145	+2			
22.4m	Berkeley Gp	154	-1	5.1	3.3	12.3
3,000,000	Bio Isolations	38				
1,168,000	Blagdscharles	14				
10.4m	Blue Arrow	188		6.3	3.3	15.5
8,053,000	Bondwick Toys	180		6.5	3.6	16.9
31.8m	Body Shop	220		3.9	1.8	37.4
4,018,000	Brookmate	117		3.9	3.3	12.4
3,000,000	Brooke Europe	111		4.5	4.1	4.8
5,459,000	Brymarker	97		3.4	3.5	15.7
13.4m	Brfast	154		21.1	13.7	8.4
3,799,000	Brixt	98		2.1	2.1	
8,757,000	Britannia Sec	138	+1	3.5	2.5	12.5
8,474,000	Br Bloodstock	248		7.4	3.0	16.9
9,411,000	Bryant (Derek)	146	-10	10.5	9.8	12.1
	Bula Resources	3				
2,229,000	Business Comp	158		3.6	2.3	6.5
17.2m	CAE, Micro	200		3.6	1.8	20.1
28.7m	CPS Comp	158		2.4	1.5	20.1
7,455,000	CPU Comp	128		2.3	1.8	7.9
28.8m	CVD	215		3.4	1.6	
	Caledonian Dif	240	-10			
2,800,000	Carnahwor	138		3.5	2.5	12.5
3,000,000	Cdo Tv Facilities	240		12.5	5.2	21.6
8,000,000	Cass	158		6.5	4.1	10.4
3,950,000	Castle (C H)	180		6.5	3.6	15.5
43.5m	Central TV	188		18.5	9.8	7.4
4,000,000	Checkpoint Europe	158				
680,000	Chem Methods	19		1.5	7.9	7.7
2,182,000	Citer	48				21
4,000,000	Clevapint	114		1.9	1.7	7.7
3,000,000	City Site	118		2.8	2.4	9.5
1,825,000	Do 10%	118		2.8	3.9	67.5
3,913,000	Clogau Gold	158				
6,736,000	Cluff Oil	158				
15.8m	Do 'B'	158				
	Do Wrnts	12				
12.5m	Cobra Emerald	138				
4,000,000	Comp Financial	158		1.9	1.5	21.2
7,000,000	Computa	158		3.4	2.1	20.5
6,378,000	Consultants	158		6.4	4.0	28.5
4,500,000	Cons Tern Inns	158		7.1	6.5	9.5
11.4m	Cond Microwave	158		5.1	3.1	25.2
15.1m	Cornell	220				
3,000,000	Cranghorn	158		7.4	5.8	8.1
5,487,000	Crotch Lodge	158		2.5	1.7	23.2
5,250,000	Crown Int	158		4.9	4.5	20.7
7,916,000	Data Tech	185				
7,819,000	DDT	158		1.4	0.9	24.7
936,000	DJ Sec Alarms	158		1.9	2.5	5.5
1,500,000	De Brett (Andre)	158		2.5	10.5	6.4
1,788,000	Delamar	158		2.4a	6.7	46.4
13.2m	Dendura	164				14.6
6,578,000	Desmana Elec	158		6.5	5.1	12.6
10.5m	Dewey Warren	238		10.5	4.1	17.1
20m	Dixon	238		4.6	1.9	20.9
3,575,000	Dunton	238				47.9
394,000	Do 12%	215		17.1	5.4	
406,000	Ecotric	158		3.5a	10.0	4.5
300,000	Do DW	158				
13.5m	Eden Food	200		5.7	2.9	24.8
5,000,000	Edin Stock	158		6.5	4.1	12.6
26.5m	Electra Pope 'A'	158		7.0	3.5	11.9
3,454,000	Equity Finance	158				
945,000	Do 9%	2500		300	11.9	
6,400,000	Electron House New	138		3.9	3.0	23.3
18.3m	Elmer	94				16.5
1,400,000	Entertainment Prop	158		3.2	10.1	8.6
17.4m	Esal	220		3.5	1.6	24.5
3,000,000	Exeter Bldg	158		6.5	6.4	13.3
	Fl	158				
4,140,000	Fed Housing	158		4.5	3.3	5.1
9,000,000	Fenchurch	158		4.5	3.3	14.2
14.9m	Fergebrook	158		4.5	3.3	8.7
12.5m	Fintech	158				16.5
16.1m	Fogarty	158		2.5		
17.4m	Forest Oil	158				65.2
8,671,000	Formation	158		3.5	2.2	11.2
2,000,000	Fountain	158	+5	12.5	7.9	16.5
37.5m	French Conn	238	+8	7.5	3.5	12.5

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross Div div pence	Gross Div yld %	P/E
20.0m	Frenchkiss	72	-1	1.7	2.4	11.5
22.2m	Fuller Smith 'A'	370		8.1	2.2	17.4
5,250,000	Gabbett	158		4.9	4.5	12.5
36.1m	Garfunkels	238		18.5	8.7	20.7
1,479,000	Gauer (Roland)	158				
2,940,000	Gearhouse	158		2.1	2.1	17.5
3,000,000	Gilbert Hire	158		3.7	2.9	20.1
5,764,000	Gilbert Stone	158				
3,000,000	Global Gp	158		2.5	2.5	16.5
5,733,000	Godwin Warren	158		2.5	2.5	12.5
1,845,000	Gowlett Sheet	158		2.5	2.5	8.5
4,188,000	Greenwich Dairie	158				
9,176,000	Grosvenor Sq	158		7.5a	7.5	8.4
1,184,000	Grumpy Atlantic	158		2.5	2.5	8.5
1,880,000	HB Steel	158		1.9	4.5	15.5
3,257,000	Hadson Pet	158				
7,980,000	Hardinge	158		4.5	2.5	8.5
21.6m	Harrisons	158		1.7	2.5	8.5
3,429,000	Harvey & Thomp	158		5.9	4.9	12.5
7,980,000	Havelock Europa	158				23.5
21.6m	Hawtal Welding	158		10.5	5.1	16.5
3,429,000	Health Care	158				24.4
18.2m	High Point	158		2.1	2.5	24.2
8,995,000	Highland Pet	158				
1,884,000	Hillsdown	158				
1,997,000	Hoggar Bowers	158				5.4
8,000,000	Holden Hoverson	158		2.5	2.5	12.5
2,000,000	Holden Segal	158		2.5	2.5	12.5
21.2m	Dorvic	158		3.5	2.5	11.5
20.6m	Howard Group	158		5.9	3.5	12.5
1,865,000	Hunt (Eric)	158				20.4
21.4m	Hunter Saphir	158		2.5	1.9	24.2
20.6m	Huntingdon	158		1.9	1.2	24.2
14.9m	Huntleigh Tech	158		2.1	1.1	31.5
12.2m	Hyder	158				24.2
12.4m	IBSTOCK	158		2.1	0.8	31.9
5,120,000	Imperial Pk	158				
4,800,000	Inchcape	158		4.5	2.5	6.5
21.8m	Ind Precision	158		4.5	2.5	10.4
21.8m	Ind Spot Energy	158				7.4
15.8m	Inn Leisure	158		2.5	1.6	23.0
18.5m	Integrated Tech	370		7.1	1.9	24.2
3,678,000	Interbrew	158				5.4
344,000	Do 9%	158				
177.4m	Invest Energy	215				
3,700,000	Jabil Comp	158		2.1	2.1	15.3
1,000,000	Jacobs	158		0.4	1.2	12.5
28.5m	Jarvis	158				5.5
6,000,000	Jenkinson Jang	158		6.9	4.3	6.5
7,350,000	Jodrell Partn	158		5.7	8.2	5.5
17.9m	JLP	158		3.5	2.5	28.1
3,000,000	Kalamazoo	158		2.5	2.5	12.5
4,800,000	Kent Valve	158		1.9a	2.5	12.5
3,850,000	Kenyon Secs	158		13.1	5.7	14.5
16.5m	Kwik-Fitrite	158		1.4	1.1	47.5
58.0m	SCUBA	158		0.5	0.5	9.1
34.5m	Langers	158				47.2
3,700,000	Lawrie Photo	158				
97.1m	Lenon Oil	158				
3,850,000	Lennox	158				
10.1m	Leonardo	158				
1,800,000	Lesney	158				
28.5m	Leura Drug Stre	158				
3,870,000	Sheldon Jones	158				
19.2m	Liberation Sec	158				
6,788,000	Liberty Holdings	158				
5,201,000	Lilley Catering	158				
4,705,000	Lindustries	158				
4,364,000	Lisbon Food	158				
19.8m	Lion Bus Lease	158				
28.5m	Lion Resources	158				
3,734,000	Lipetsk Pak	158				
2,244,000	Lipetsk Auto	158				
4,815,000	Lipetsk Tract	158				
41.5m	Spectrum	158				
4,000,000	Lloyds Metal	158				
408,000	Lloyds Stamp	158				
10.0m	Lloyds Trust	158				
32.3m	Lo-Cost Auto	158				
1,800,000	Lodge Cliff	158				
13.7m	Lonrho	158				
1,800,000	Lonrho Pf Prop	158				
7,744,000	Lonrho Comp	158				
14.8m	Lynsale	158				
11.4m	T & S Stores	158				
38.0m	TDG Circuits	158		7.5	1.5	35.7
2,598,000	TI Group	158		8.5	13.5	4.5
1,485,000	Technitron	235		18.5	6.3	
2,940,000	Tech For Bus	158		6.5	6.7	11.7
11.8m	Telecomputing	158		1.4	0.9	30.5
13.7m	Thames Ind	158		2.1b	1.3	16.5
18.8m	Thorn Scientific	158		5.5	3.5	37.3
1,733,000	Thorpe	158		2.9	1.8	22.5
4,101,000	Thurley (Ebbw)	158		4.1	2.6	9.2
8,694,000	Tilbf (Wm J)	158		7.5	11.5	4.7
13.1m	Topp Estates	158		2.5	1.6	23.2
2,118,000	Towngrade Sec	158		3.5	2.2	24.1
4,483,000	Trade Promotion	158		6.5	5.8	12.4
16.4m	Transaction Int	158		2.5	1.6	24.2
1,875,000	Triplex Comp	158		2.3	3.1	24.7
5,379,000	Tyne Tees 'A'	215		15.0	13.6	3.9
14.9m	UDO	218		5.4	2.5	23.7

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross Div div pence	Gross Div yld %	P/E
13.4m	Ulsford	238	-2	5.5	2.3	21.4
1,552,000	Utd Ceramic	68		3.5	7.3	10.5
28.1m	Utd Friendly	370		10.4	2.8	
2,797,000	Utd Portfolios	88		4.5	5.1	4.7
11.1m	Thermalite	95		7.5a	7.9	7.9
25.3m	Vale Pollen	888	+70	2.9	0.3	77.9
14.7m	Vespa Ind	128				
6,677,000	Vibert Group	145		2.5	1.7	25.1
2,201,000	Vickers	158		2.5	1.5	13.2
11.7m	Victorinox	215		2.9	1.4	25.5
7,643,000	Vitafoam	21				11.9
1,850,000	Vollsea Fndry	158		1.5	6.5	9.1
16.1m	Wagon	118		2.4	2.1	20.4
4,818,000	Waldhaster	158		3.5	4.9	10.5
	Wallpaper	11				
2,278,000	Warnston	88				
2,000,000	York Mount	158		7.1	14.5	5.1
2,400,000	Yorkgroup	14		1.7	25.5	5.4
1,200,000	Zygal Dynamics	88		1.1	4.5	5.4
4,848,000	LPA Ind	78		3.4	6.5	10.7
3,878,000	Laidlaw	158		5.5	5.5	6.5
4,204,000	Laidlaw Thomson	158		6.5	6.5	11.0
6,818,000	Lon & Overseas	108		7.5	7.1	9.5
1,000,000	Lon Fin Gp	158				25.5
Do 10p		158				28.4
2,814,000	Lon Forfeiting	158		2.1	1.3	16.2
7,560,000	Lovell Const	158		4.5	2.8	20.0
3,240,000	McLaughlin & Har	158		10.0	10.5	4.5
861,000	Mainmill	158				
2,800,000	Manx Fin	158				20.4
13.8m	Mayfair City	105				
15.7m	Maytree Foods	158				
19.1m	Maytree Forge	158				
2,972,000	Meal Tech	158				
17.3m	Medic Tech	158				
8,225,000	Mediterrare	158				
2,484,000	Memory Comp	158				
13.5m	Mentmore Ind Hldgs	158				
20.7m	Merrydown Wine	158				
5,830,000	Metal Bulletin	158				
2,992,000	Metal Scissors	158				
17.8m	Micrelec	158				
10.8m	Microtecnic	158				
21.7m	Microtube	158				
3,831,000	Midland Marts	158				
2,800,000	Midsummer Inns	158				
7,875,000	Miles 33	158				
4,773,000	Mills World	158				
	Mimmos					
1,346,000	Mooregate Gp	158				
7,594,000	Morgan Crucible	158				
1,575,000	Morley (FG)	158				
5,212,000	Morris (William)	158				
14.1m	Mt Charlotte	158				
10.3m	Nationwide Leisure	158				
15.6m	New Orchid Pott	158				
	Do Wrnts	158				
1,800,000	Newarthill	158				
11.0m	Newman Ind	158				
13.5m	Newspaper Pubg	158				
11.8m	Norcros	158				
3,600,000	Northern Engg	158				
3,891,000	Northern Foods	158				
1,800,000	Northern Leisure	158				
15.3m	Northern Rock	158				
11.6m	Norton Opax	158				
1,800,000	Nu-Swift	158				
3,600,000	Oakley Vale	158				
3,600,000	Ocean Trans	158				
3,891,000	Ocean Wilsons	158				
3,600,000	Ockerby Pottery	158				
3,600,000	Oliver Ind	158				
15.3m	Pacific Gates	158				
3,600,000	Pantmawr	158				
3,891,000	Parkfield Group	158				
15.3m	Pauls & Whites	158				
3,600,000	Pavo Group	158				
20.7m	Pearsons	158				
3,600,000	Pentland Ind	158				
3,600,000	Perkins Foods	158				
3,600,000	Perry Group	158				
3,600,000	Phillips Patents	158				
3,600,000	Pickfords	158				
3,600,000	Pittards	158				
3,600,000	Plantsbrook	158				
3,600,000	Plysu Int	158				
3,600,000	Polypipe	158				
3,600,000	Portals Hldgs	158				
3,600,000	Portfolio Selec	158				
3,600,000	Portsmouth Fin	158				
3,600,000	Pres Engg	158				
3,600,000	Pres Kaye	158				
3,600,000	Pressac	158				
3,600,000	Prestige Group	158				
3,600,000	Prop Security	158				
3,600,000	Prosser (Thos)	158				
3,600,000	Prudential Pkg	158				
3,600,000	Pye (C H)	158				
3,600,000	Quantel	158				
3,600,000	Queens Moat	158				
3,600,000	Quick Group	158				
3,600,000	Quin & Axtens	158				
3,600,000	Radio City 'A'	158				
3,600,000	Radio Clyde	158				
3,600,000	Rainer Oil	158				
3,600,000	Ramsay	158				
3,600,000	Rayford Supreme	158				
3,600,000	Record Ridge Ind	158				
3,600,000	Redfern Group	158				
3,600,000	Renfrew	158				
3,600,000	Rentokil	158				
3,600,000	Rexmore	158				
3,600,000	Rhodes & Boden	158				
3,600,000	Ricardo (G)	158				

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross Div div pence	Gross Div yld %	P/E
98.0m	Aberdeen	178	+5	9.4b	5.3	
43.2m	Alba	95		2.0b	2.1	
321.5m	Alliance	488	+5	24.5	5.0	
108.6m	Anes Trust	238	-1	4.1	3.1	
157.5m	Anglo Eastern	238		6.5	2.7	
43.0m	Aquarius	132		3.5	3.0	
120.0m	Atlantic Assets	188		6.7	3.5	
79.2m	Baillie	81		2.5	3.0	
254.5m	Bell (F)	242		13.2	5.4	
83.5m	Berry	178	+10	3.4b	1.9	
140.4m	Border & Scton	187	-2	4.7	2.5	
31.0m	Br Amer Gen	108	-1	3.7	3.4	
28.2m	Br Assets	138	+1	4.1b	3.0	
3,542.0m	Br Empire Sec	294	-1	10.5	3.6	
218.4m	British Inv	288	+5	20.5	7.1	
48.1m	Bulmer	208		2.9	1.4	
48.5m	Candover	238		3.5	1.5	
108.7m	Caledonian	500		25.0b	5.0	
50.0m	Crescent Japan	150	-1	1.1	0.8	
74.0m	Do 'B'	158				
124.6m	Derby Int	178	+10	10.2	10.1	
11.8m	Do Cap	88				
12.6m	Drayton Cons	238		7.4	4.7	
97.2m	Drayton Far East	238	+1	3.5	2.2	
21.2m	Drayton Far East	238		3.5	2.2	
83.4m	Drayton Premier	238		4.8	2.0	
120.6m	Drayton Prem'r	238		10.2	4.3	
21.0m	Dundee Loc	188		6.7	3.7	
58.0m	Edin Amer Assets	220	+1	6.8	3.1	
317.2m	Edinburgh	388	+1	9.5	2.4	
28.8m	Electric Assn	278		6.5	2.3	
28.8m	English Int	238		9.0	3.8	
21.2m	English Nat	238		6.5	2.7	
28.8m	English NY	194		4.5	2.3	
31.8m	F&C Alliance	47		2.4	5.1	
74.0m	F&C Pacific	141		3.5	2.5	
9,892.0m	Fidelity	238		6.5	2.7	
81.8m	First Scot Amer	255	+2	12.8b	5.0	
	First Un Gen	188		3.7b	2.0	
73.2m	Fleming American	488		7.5	1.5	
28.8m	Fleming Chines	238		12.4	5.2	
28.8m	Fleming Enterprise	238		11.1	4.7	
108.1m	Fleming Far East	274		4.3	1.6	
73.0m	Fleming Fledging	118		3.5	3.0	
	Fleming Japan	238		4.5	1.9	
188.8m	Fleming Mercantile	118			3.7	
143.2m	Fleming Overseas	188		3.3b	3.1	
28.8m	Fleming Tech	188		3.1	2.2	
28.8m	Fleming Universal	238		12.4	5.2	
173.0m	Fly Cst	88		1.5	2.8	
	GBC Capital	102				
40.1m	GT Japan	193	-3	2.0b	1.0	

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross Div div pence	Gross Div yld %	P/E
26.8m	General Funds	385	+2	13.6	3.5	
46.5m	General Cons	248	+1	10.1	5.3	
38.6m	Glasgow Stock	118	+3	2.9	2.5	
438.1m	Globe	288	+3	12.5	4.3	
108.1m	Greenfriar	274	+1	4.9b	3.5	
18.3m	Gresham House	250		5.7	2.3	
68.8m	Hambros	238	+2	6.5	2.7	
254.5m	Hill (F)	242		13.2	5.4	
83.5m	Hoskin & Sussex	178	+2	3.4b	1.9	
140.4m	Ind Cap	222	+2	5.2b	2.3	
32.4m	Japan Assets	88		0.1	0.1	
128.8m	Lake View	238	+1	6.5	2.7	
135.8m	Lon Merchant Sec	258		2.9	1.1	
68.8m	Lon Trust	188		2.9	1.5	
68.8m	Merchants	238		8.4b	3.5	
120.2m	Monks	155	+1	3.4b	2.2	
95.5m	Murray Income	116		6.4a	5.5	
124.6m	Murray Growth	94		2.0	2.1	
141.6m	Murray Ind	91		2.0	2.2	
48.8m	Murray Small	188		3.3	1.8	
38.1m	Murray Ventura	238		6.3b	2.7	
15.0m	New Court	238		20.4	8.6	
7,561,000	New Darien Gt	238		6.5	2.7	
58.0m	NSR	158		6.7	4.1	
15.1m	Nothrop Inc 85	158		3.9	2.5	
40.4m	New Tokyo	88		2.1	2.4	
51.7m	North Atlantic Sec	158		4.4	2.8	
13.2m	NB Sec Assets	131		3.5	2.7	
82.1m	Nth Amer	238		7.7	3.2	
28.7m	Outwich	238		4.1	2.5	
6,122,000	Personal Assets	238		6.5	2.7	
85.1m	Raeburn	238		13.5	4.3	
81.4m	River & Merc	238		7.1	2.5	
35.6m	River Plate	238		18.5	4.8	
	Robeco	178				
	Reliance	155		5.1	4.0	
69.4m	Romney	263		6.5	2.7	
2,000,000	Rotterdy	2100				
35.4m	St Andrews	188		8.7	4.6	
218.6m	Scottish	238		7.4	2.9	
138.9m	Scot American	238		6.5	2.4	
182.8m	Scot East

THE TIMES
SPECIAL REPORT
May 13, 1985

FACTORY AUTOMATION/1
By Edward Townsend
Industrial Correspondent

Changes spark a new revolution

Throughout the advanced industrial economies of Europe, North America and Japan, the watchword in manufacturing is innovation. Companies around the globe are being urged and in some cases encouraged with state cash handouts to speed even further the change that is sweeping rapidly through the process of making things.

The new industrial revolution, sparked by the rise in the power and sophistication of computers, has nothing in common with the first. It does not take people off the farms and put them in more productive work in the factories. It does almost the reverse, drastically reducing factory labour, cutting manufacturing costs and increasing competitiveness, ultimately to free men and women from drudgery to enjoy the fruits of greater leisure and shorter working time.

Manufacturers can no longer ignore the almost limitless prospects offered by the new technologies. If they fail to innovate, they will fade away.

And the products available to Europe and America resulting from the electronics revolution are equally available to the Japanese and, more significantly, the swiftly emerging countries of the Pacific rim such as Malaysia.

So the pressure is on the high-cost western manufacturers not only to innovate but to use the new automation systems to leapfrog the productivity and quality gains of the developing nations.

The market for automation is a fledgling one, but it is brimming with new products and ideas, which is reflected in the increased demand for space at Automan '85, the automated manufacturing exhibition and conference which opens at the Birmingham National Exhibition Centre tomorrow.

Since Automan was first staged in 1981, the automation concept has broadened dramatically. Then, the show was primarily about robots: this year the emphasis will be on sophisticated computer integrated manufacturing (CIM) systems, machine intelligence and flexible manufacting systems (FMS).

Though it is sponsored by the British Robot Association, exhibitors include as well as suppliers of industrial robots, makers of automated assembly equipment, computer hardware and software, computer-aided design and manufacturing systems, manipulators, automated inspection equipment, automated production controls, handling devices and lasers.

Automation has become big business. A recent estimate is that in total, advanced manufacturing technology (AMT) could generate £25,000 million of sales by the end of the decade.

C. R. Whitney, the chairman and chief executive of Allen-Bradley, the leading United States control equipment maker, recently acquired by the Rockwell engineering and aerospace group, believes that a "quantum leap in productivity is occurring in the industrialized world. It is happening and it has to happen. I don't think it is putting the case too strongly to say that the very survival of our manufacturing enterprise is the key question."

Growth predictions in the individual equipment-supplying sectors

An almost science-fiction vista has opened up for certain companies

are startling. Computer-aided design and manufacture (CAD-CAM) is reckoned by some to have grown from sales of $1,600 million in 1983 to more than $2,100 million in 1984. CAD-CAM companies have increased from 20 in 1981 to more than 100 today.

New automation offers much more than simple automatically controlled mass production – technology that has been around for years. Now, the almost science-fiction vista of the fully integrated manufacturing process has been opened up for the company engaged in small batch production, even on a tiny scale.

The equipment, ranging from automated warehouses with driverless trucks and Dalek-like distribution vehicles – known in the US as "smart carts" – to computer-linked machine tools, seeing robots and highly advanced CAD-CAM systems, is wondrous to behold and often highly bewildering to the potential purchaser and user.

What is absolutely certain in this confused world of automation is that managements need to plan carefully before making the big investments necessary to install automated systems. The objectives must be firmly established and the implications of automation on working practices, on the labour force and on management attitudes properly appreciated.

Having decided on a degree of automation, the manufacturer must choose his systems even more carefully. Barry Richardson, technical director of John Brown Automation, says: "Though much of today's developments in automated assembly has been for large systems with dedicated equipment for the larger companies in high-volume industries, the more flexible types of equipment now available and the robots and control systems that work alongside them make it much easier to provide small machines or cells which are affordable by the smaller companies.

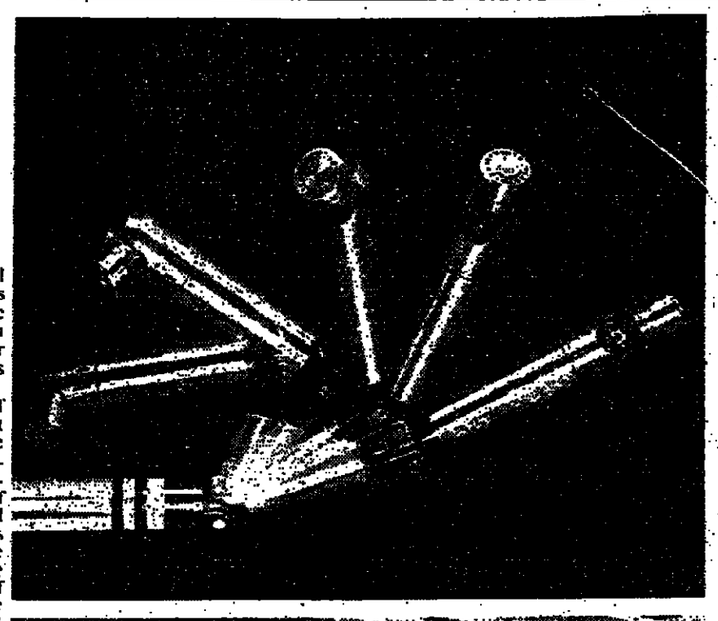
"Such equipment may cost less than a maching centre and provide the stepping stone they need to get started in the field of automation."

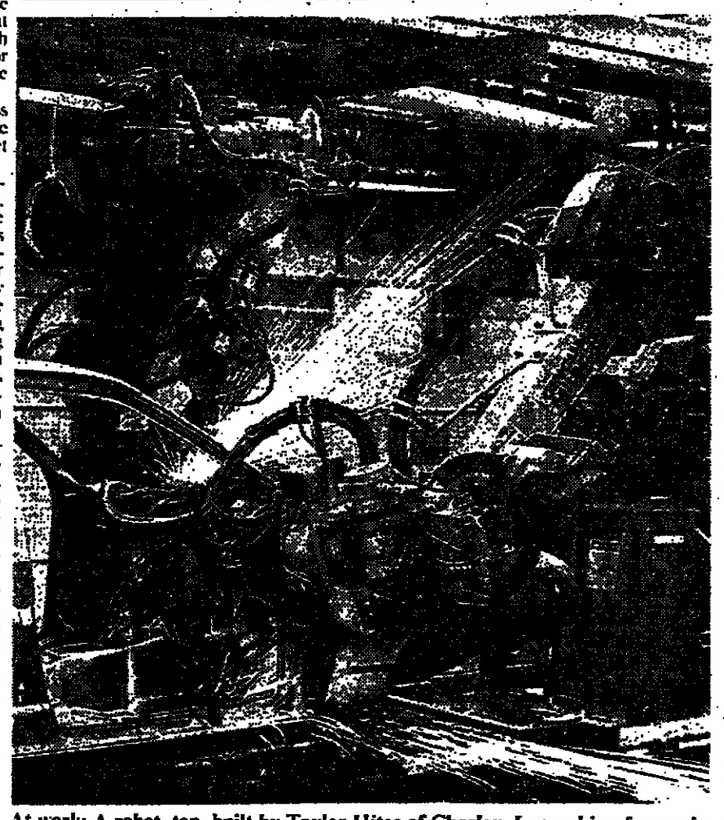
As the learning curve of manufacturing industry accelerates upwards, so the responsiveness of the automation equipment suppliers must increase. At Digital Equipment, which claims to supply 85 per cent of UK industry's factory computing needs, Paul Evans, the industrial automation marketing manager, says users are becoming far more intelligent and astute. As a result, the company has shifted its emphasis from purpose-built systems to standardized automation packages.

For those companies that do their sums properly and plan down to the last detail, the rewards of automation are considerable, as has been demonstrated in the motor industry by BL, Ford, General Motors and Fiat and in aero engines manufacture by Rolls-Royce.

But it needs company-wide commitment. Mr Richardson adds: "There needs to be a total involvement by everyone concerned in the automated assembly project. That includes the company's top management, its design and production engineers, marketing and finance people and the suppliers and sub-contract component manufacturers and the automation supplier.

"Too many companies have failed because their marketing, design, engineering and financial staff and suppliers have all been pulling in different directions."





At work: A robot, top, built by Taylor Hitec of Chorley, Lancashire, for use in nuclear power-station reactors, and, below, the highly automated Sierra production line at Ford's Dagenham plant

The march of the robots: no longer just a gimmick

Robots and computers, as every schoolboy fan of space movies knows, are destined to rule the universe.

Not only will the robot be able to operate all devices invented by man, it will – via hugely powerful computers – become a longer-lasting human substitute vested with powers of thought, selection, emotion and reason.

Credible prediction, or wild fantasy? Probably the latter, but nobody knows the limits of new technologies, and few experts in the robotics industry are prepared to denounce their products as mere workaday.

But robots have come a long way from being simple paint sprayers or pick-and-place machines. Second-generation robots emerging from the laboratories have the power to "see", to "smell" or to "touch" and to react accordingly.

Today, the industry talks about machine intelligence rather than in purely mechanical terms. Rediffusion Robot Systems has developed a reflex robot guided by a television camera which offers a car brake assembly for inspection by another camera which compares the product with a software model.

Such robots are designed to be incorporated into a fully automated manufacturing system including control, system modelling, a range of intelligent robots, image processing, work handling units, advanced seam tracking and other end-of-arm tooling.

However, the vast majority of robots already installed are first-generation, basic machines, about 40,000 of them installed during the 1970s, mostly in car factories to replace staff in boring, repetitive tasks.

The supremacy battle in the robot market is largely between Japanese and American companies such as Hitachi, General Motors and Unimation. But throughout the world, more than 500 companies are claiming a share of an annual market worth about £1,600 million.

This year, according to IBM, the world market for industrial robots could be worth $2,000 million covering 40,000 machines. In some cases, the experts predict a 30 per cent annual sales growth, giving rise to a market worth $9,000 million (about £7,300 million) by the end of the decade.

Installation of the world's first industrial robots is an accolade usually presented to Joe Engleberger, the American engineer who formed Unimation in 1960 and put the robot to work in a GM factory the following year. Unimation was sold to Westinghouse in 1982 for $107 million.

In March, Unimation launched from its Telford factory in Staffordshire the first of a series of UK robots it is developing under a project costing £9.8 million funded by the Department of Trade and Industry and the British Technology Group, formerly the National Enterprise Board. Two-thirds of the output will go to the US.

Westinghouse is to establish its European headquarters for the development of total factory automation systems at the Warwick Science Park, and the Unimation robots will be an integral part of the package the company will offer.

But Britain still lags behind in its use of robots. Including first-generation machines, Japan was said at the end of last year to have an installed base of more than 64,600 robots followed by the US with 13,000 and West Germany with 6,600. The UK had less than France and Italy, with 2,623.

Significantly, 255 of the robots installed in the UK last year were home-made despite the fact that their producers, like Unimation and Cincinnati Milacron, are foreign-owned. Of the remainder, 221 were from Europe, 163 from Japan and 70 direct from the US.

But the innovation expertise is not all due to American or Japanese brains. Taylor Hitec, of Chorley in Lancashire, which claims to be a world leader in the development of deployable robots for the nuclear industry, has been pestered so much by Japanese competitors that it recently made public its rejec-

Continued on next page, col 1

digital

Ask yourself why Europe's top 100 manufacturing companies use DEC's computers to automate their businesses...?

for more information call,
Paul Evans, Industrial Automation Marketing Manager,
on 0734 853715 or visit us on stand Number 1003
at the Computers In Manufacturing '85 exhibition,
Olympia II, June 24-27.

Digital Equipment Co. Limited
PO Box 110, Digital Park, Worton Grange, Imperial Way, Reading RG2 0TR

هكذا من الاصل

SPECIAL REPORT

FACTORY AUTOMATION/2

From previous page

tions of requests from Tokyo for so-called study teams to visit its factory.

The company has developed a range of robots capable of such tasks as welding, drilling and repairing in conditions of extreme heat and radiation; technology the Japanese, says Taylor Hitec, would love to get their hands on. Duncan Lowe, the technical director, said: "There is a thin dividing line between the exchanging of information for mutual benefit and industrial espionage. If we were to accept these requests from Japan we would in fact be exposing our innovations and successful techniques to those who are vigorous competitors offering little of value in return."

Much of the future for robots rests with the technology of machine vision, which Mr George Rehfeldt, group vice-president of Cincinnati Milacron, believes could grow by 25 per cent a year for the rest of the 1980s from last year's sales of $80 million. By 1992, he says, four out of ten inspection

The development of software systems is also crucial to control the devices

systems will have vision capabilities.

Currently, about 80 per cent of all vision companies are American. Control of the market is held by about 12 of the 100 companies that have developed a capability in machine vision.

Also crucial is the development of computer software systems to control robots and, in particular, to link the islands of automation so that individual robots can pass on their work to the next machine. In this respect, CAD/CAM (computer aided design and manufacture) offers some of the best possibilities for integrated factories of the future.

According to some estimates, four per cent of the UK CAD market has been tapped and by the end of the decade the total number of CAD systems installed in the world could increase by a factor of five.

Robots form only one element of computer integrated manufacture (CIM); the concept that is still in its infancy but which shows the greatest potential for continued investment. Backed by massive computer memory, the next generation of robots will be capable of coping with disorder, to "think" for themselves and possibly fulfil the schoolboy dream.

Technology is advancing fast, but the unmanned shop floor is still not viable

"The factory cannot be 'fixed'. There is too much to do. It needs re-inventing and in so doing develop a new role for the factory in the lives of its workers and the fortunes of the organization it serves."

This is the conclusion drawn by Professor Wickham Skinner of Harvard Business School in a special study of manufacturing management for the PA consultancy.

The flurry of factory "fix-it" projects, designed to re-hone manufacturing's competitive edge, began in the 1970s, he says, and continues at full blast with most major manufacturing companies involved in renewal of one sort or another.

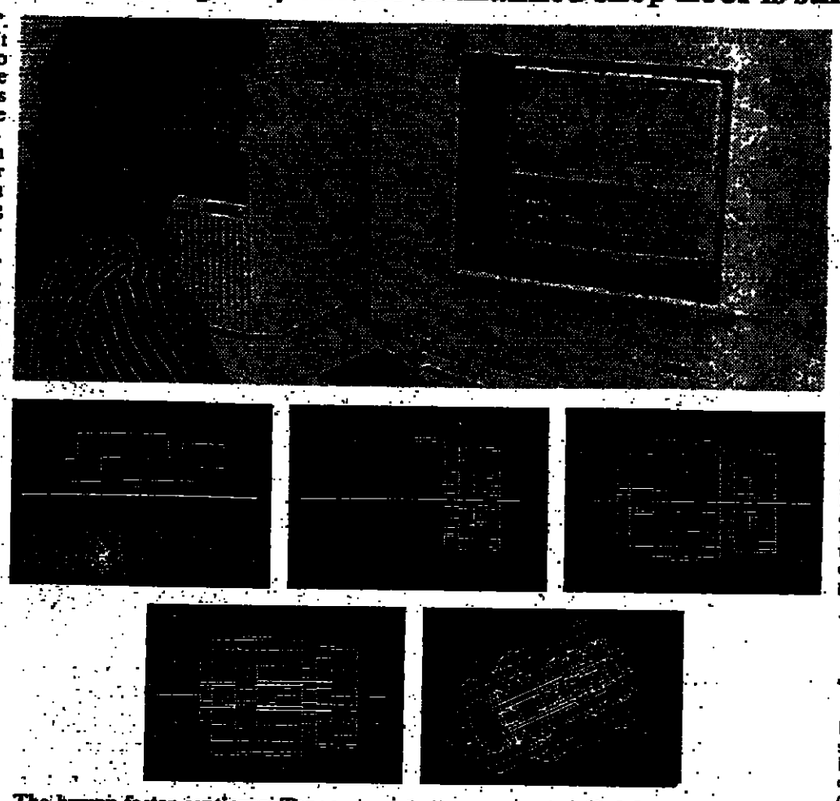
But, argues Professor Skinner, the loss of competitive edge has been so devastating in many industries that the multitude of energetic attempts at the revamping of manufacturing carried out thus far have by no means solved the dilemma.

He says: "When Japanese and other competitors have established clear superiority in costs, quality, reliability, delivery cycles and the time needed to introduce new products, it is obvious that closing all these manufacturing-derived competitive gaps will take years.

In concentrated efforts to outwit the Japanese, forward-looking companies have increasingly bought the new equipment necessary to automate processes previously the sole province of human labour.

In so doing, the prospect of the unmanned factory, the "lights out" principle, in which just a handful of highly-trained technicians is on call to monitor the production operations, seems to be closer.

But to many observers, this is seductive science-fiction and in the automation industries there is a strong feeling that in the medium term the need to dispense with labour entirely will not arise.



The human factor continues: Top, an operator uses computer-aided design at an Apollo terminal, and a sequence of pictures showing how a basic drawing can be enhanced, then revolved and scaled by using CAD software such as Template

More UK managers are emulating Japan

Paul Evans, industrial automation marketing manager for Digital, the computer company, says: "None of the companies that come to me is looking for the unmanned factory. The majority see the future in terms of computer-integrate manufacturing.

"Only eight to 10 per cent of the cost of most manufacturing products is direct labour and the rest is overheads and inventory. I would worry enormously if the market was working towards total automation; there are much better ways to make your business economic than to make it unmanned."

Typical of the new partially manned flexible manufacturing systems (FMS) is that installed by Heller (UK) machine tools at a bus manufacturer, with Digital supplying the computer systems. The system covers a variety of operations through machine tool control, transportation systems, tool control and management; process monitoring and control and management information.

More and more, British managers are seeking to emulate the Japanese by adapting the just-in-time principle of delivery of raw materials and components, a key element in the success of Japanese industry. The process requires a much closer relationship and cooperation with suppliers than is traditional in the UK.

Scepticism about the unmanned factory is shared by Edgar Cullen, automation systems manager in the UK for Siemens. He says: "The real area of growth is in flexible manufacturing systems running automatic cells of machines with a labour force that is drastically reduced."

And Barry Richardson, technical director of John Brown Automation, says: "My view is that the non-people factory is a long way off. There are developments in that direction but there will have to be intermediate steps in the mobility of manpower. Not physical mobility, but that of working practices, training and thinking.

"Then again, the more sophisticated automation equipment becomes, the greater the need for checking and monitoring that equipment, maintaining it and keeping it at peak efficiency.

"The thought of non-people factories with robots doing the thinking and making decisions is currently a bit of a red herring. Today, we have a level of technology and ability in assembly to meet the competitive need of manufacturing industry. A priority must be to make use of this advanced technology."

The direction of current thinking is demonstrated by one of the projects being funded by the government's Alvey programme of industry-university collaboration in advanced computer systems. Marconi, GEC Avionics and Lucas are working with Leeds and Edinburgh universities to design the world's first fully-integrated factory. The plan is to develop a production system for a diesel injection fuel pump containing 200 parts, the whole process controlled by a "thinking" computer.

The £8.6 million project, which aims to have a demonstrator ready for Lucas to operate by 1987, incorporates Marconi's Gadfly robot, which has a sense of touch and is said to be far in advance of present commercial robots, with computer-controlled machining, part finishing, assembly and packaging.

The key to the Marconi project is whether it will allow Lucas to make constant small design changes without the traditional need for costly down time and whether such changes can be implemented in the production process quickly.

Many jobs will go as new skills arrive

Another example of British-based advanced manufacturing systems is provided by Westinghouse, which has undertaken to establish its European headquarters for developing factory automation systems at Warwick Science Park. The package Westinghouse will offer includes robots made by its Unimation subsidiary which recently launched the first of a new series of machines from its Telford factory under a £9.8 million programme. Government research grants and British Technology Group support covers almost £4 million of the project.

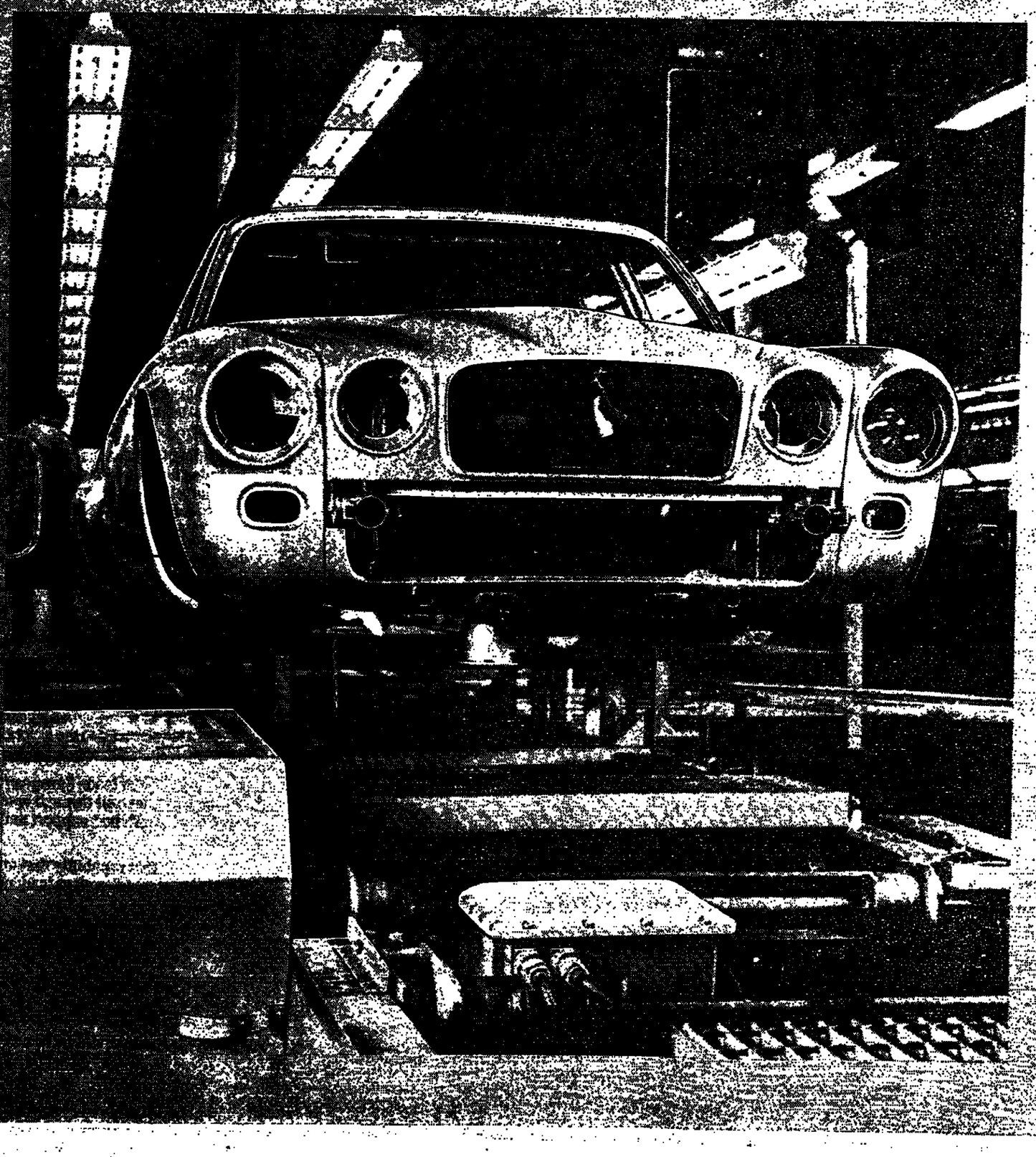
Whatever happens on the automation front, the implications for workers are immense. Ken Cure, an executive member of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, made clear recently his union's view that "nations which cling to obsolete technologies must also be prepared to be poor".

He accepts that many skilled and unskilled factory jobs will disappear to be replaced with new and at present scarce skills and, on a more fundamental basis, that erosion of the work ethic could produce a sense of aimlessness and alienation. AMS is inevitable, he believes, but it is the job of government and the unions to ensure that the widest possible benefits accrue to the people and to prevent the feared social disorder.

AVDEL
ENGINEERED ASSEMBLY SYSTEMS
At Automan '85
A full range of high speed, multi-head and continuous-feed assembly techniques for industry.
STAND 1827 HALL 3

CADCAM, SOFTWARE, FMS, ROBOTICS, MICROELECTRONICS, ADVANCED MACHINING, METAL FORMING, PLASTICS, JOINING
Development, consultancy and training services geared to improving all aspects of manufacturing efficiency.
Find out how applying powerful modern manufacturing methods and techniques can benefit your company by sending for your free information pack or contacting:


PERA
CENTRE FOR TECHNOLOGY
Marketing & Licensing Dept.
Melton Mowbray
Leicestershire LE13 0PB
Tel: 0664 64133 (ext. 416)

SIEMENS
The resources and the commitment in industrial automation
The body assembly plant for the ... XJ series uses a Siemens body ... system to follow the progress of ... car on the assembly line. This is ... of a wide range of automated ... applied in computer integrated manufacturing.
Siemens specialises in engineered solutions for the ... and management of ... with Siemens ... throughput and quality.
The scope of Siemens achievements goes far beyond manufacturing control.


Siemens ... future ...

Integration of the old and new brings success

In the remainder of the 1980s, billions of pounds will be spent by the world's manufacturers on automation, not only on individual processes but on whole systems. The machine-tool industry should be at the forefront of the revolution.

But in the face of massive technological change, many machine tool makers, who are at the heart of the whole factory automation operation along with the computer makers, have failed to respond to the huge changes demanded of the industry by new technology.

Today, clued-up and successful manufacturers do not buy a lathe or a milling machine; they invest in integrated systems which may incorporate the traditional metal working process but are also part of automated-factory technology.

This ranges from a simple cell in which a machining centre is provided with work by a robot or from a carousel of pallets, to the most complex computer-integrated manufacturing (CIM) system, in which numbers of machine tools are connected and controlled by computers.

Only a few machine-tool companies will be able to compete in the fast-moving world of high technology, among them Cincinnati Milacron, Kearney & Trecker, and Giddings & Lewis and Olivetti. In Japan there are those such as Toshiba and Yamazaki, all of them having developed their own computer numerical control (CNC) systems.

Another sign of the times has been the growing collaboration between established machine tool makers in Europe and the US with the leading Japanese producers. Many of these arrangements have involved licence deals to manufacture machining centres, one of the fastest-growing areas in the machine tool market.

For the battered UK machine-tool industry, starved of investment over so many years, cooperation and licence deals could be the only answer for many companies struggling to survive.

A recent report from the Technical Change Centre, a private research company, noted: "Joint venture of leading British firms with an overseas partner, subject to a comprehensive technology transfer agreement, is the most likely solution to achieve the conditions for competitive success for the UK machine tool industry.

"Much wider choice and more substantial managerial and technical benefits can be obtained from joint venture agreements with a Japanese partner compared with the European or US joint venture. The UK can also exert greater leverage on Japanese firms in the present competitive circumstances, for negotiating a joint venture agreement than upon European and US firms."

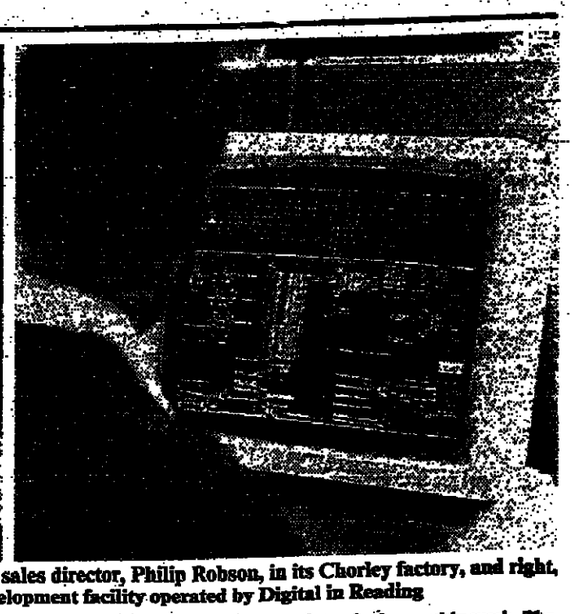
Years of decline have until recently taken a severe toll of the British industry. Closures and restructuring in the face of a growingly competitive world market, caused about 15,000 job losses in the four years up to 1983, reducing the industry's labour force to about 45,000.

The big shake-out in traditional engineering industries has left the machine tool makers with a much smaller home market and it has had to grapple with the selective Japanese onslaught on certain sectors such as lathes. In 1980, the annual turnover of the industry was £600 million – three years later it was down to £370 million.

But the emergence from recession of a much leaner and certainly fitter industry, now more aware of the need for high product quality and application of state-of-the-art technology, has occurred. And orders for domestic and export markets – for the moment – are picking up; in the last three months of 1984 orders were up by nearly a third compared with a year earlier.

At the last annual dinner of the Machine Tool Trades Association, John Egan, chairman and chief executive of Jaguar and a major critic of sloppy suppliers and poor quality, told hosts: "The machine-tool industry has made major progress in applying micro-electronics and robotics into established products. It is to the credit of the British producers that they have continued on this course despite the problems that have beset them."





Above: Providing automated solutions for British factories, Derrick Hunter, (left), managing director of Taylor Hitec, with sales director, Philip Robson, in its Chorley factory, and right, designing a circuit board on-screen, an engineer at work in the new multi-million pound research and development facility operated by Digital in Reading

A pioneer emerges

If there is one manufacturing sector of which Britain can be proud for its use of advanced technology it is the motor industry.

After years of appalling industrial relations, a strike record that gave birth to the phrase "the British disease" and a reputation for mediocre quality, the industry has emerged as an innovator and a leader in the adaptation of new techniques and processes.

According to the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, which has recently launched a campaign to convince the world that motors is now a confident and thrusting sector, the industry pioneered the use of robots, employs more computers and robots that any other manufacturing industry, and is the leading user of high technology in design, engineering and production.

It adds: "Engineers are being freed from repetitive chores to be more creative, more free-thinking, more innovative and more ingenious.

"Production lines are being made more efficient, more flexible and more pleasant places to work, with the end result that the vehicles produced on them are better made, better value for money, more reliable and longer lasting."

Computer-aided design has allowed great advances in car body and component development. CAD is now being applied to almost every function in vehicle design, says the SMMT.

Making production lines efficient and flexible

The widest use of automation in the UK and Europe is for body assembly and painting. Most assembly tracks use robot welders, which has eliminated man from the process and vastly improved consistency of quality, and some have installed automatic robot paint sprayers.

But much of the technology has been around for years. The new applications are in the more intricate final assembly of vehicles and in engine and component manufacture and assembly.

British industry claims a world first in using robots to collect, prepare, bond and locate windscreens and backlights into the bodyshell under the automatic control of television cameras. BL has also installed its famous "sniffer" robots to detect water leaks.

"Every day," says the SMMT, "this combination of men and machines builds 90 million parts into over 6,000 vehicles across the UK, with many more million parts shipped abroad to foreign factories."

BL Technology, a subsidiary of the state-owned group established in 1979 to carry out advanced design, development and testing of vehicles, components, materials and manufacturing technology, has become a leader in motor industry automation techniques. At Automan '85, it will demonstrate for example, its new Robocheck system for evaluating the performance of robots, said to be the first system of its type to be available in the UK.

Product assembly of the type frequently encountered in the motor industry is perhaps the one area that will attract the most attention in the years to come because it is in this area that the greatest cost savings can be achieved with no loss of quality.

Among the most talked-about systems installed is the automated production line for building engine cylinder head sub-assemblies at Perkins, the Peterborough diesel maker.

The key to the new £1 million line is its flexibility – it can assemble more than 30 variants of three, four and six cylinder engines with the cylinder heads fed to the line in a random sequence.

Sophisticated control to assure quality

The line, designed and made by Fairey Automation, incorporates eight Pragma robots, test equipment, parts feeders, conveyors, a wash plant, a leak test machine and recovery/rectification stations. Five computers control the line.

Such sophisticated control, says Perkins, allows manufacturing quality assurance, with each operation being checked by sensors. Typical of the automated quality tests performed is the gauging of the depth of each valve head below the cylinder face. If the depth is out of tolerance, it may indicate that an incorrect valve has been fitted and this is automatically removed and replaced.

Perkins calculates that a typical four-cylinder head containing 70 components spends about 16 minutes on the main assembly line from insertion of the first valve until it has been leak-tested. With a typical mix of models, the line can produce 55 assembled units an hour.

The line includes processes that are difficult to automate such as depression of valve springs and location of cotters. The company says: "Such a process has many benefits including the ability to switch freely between models in response to market demands with a consequent reduction of finished parts stockholding and reduced work in progress. It also eases the production control problems as detailed information on assemblies built or being built is readily available."

The line carries out 1,300 operations under the overall guidance of an Allen-Bradley programmable logic controller. Perkins says the investment represents money spent on customers.

Perkins' automated line is complemented by a new £2.5m automated parts store which, it is claimed, moves parts 80 per cent more quickly. It uses eight computer-operated cranes and 14 automated guided vehicles.

But perhaps the most innovative engine assembly operation currently working is at the Termoli plant of Fiat in southern Italy which makes a range of car engines up to 1,000cc. By using the most up-to-date industrial robots fitted with special tools and cluster devices, Fiat has been able to achieve 80 per cent automation of standard assembly work. The remaining 20 per cent of manual assembly operations is concentrated upon clusters of work islands that are not rigidly connected to the automated process sections.

The Fiat system, which began life following the company's big strike in 1980 and thus has significant symbolic value within the company, involves, for example, automated cylinder head assembly. In the past, each worker could produce more than 16 units a day but now his role is to control and maintain the production system.



Welding Robotics & Automation Ltd have a complete "Mig" or "Tig" welding system for You

WRA

Welding Robotics and Automation Ltd
Unit 3, Wulfrun Trading Estate
Stafford Road, Wolverhampton WV10 6HR
Telephone (0902) 711201
Telex 335629 WRA LTD G Facsimile 711376

The Leader in European ATE

FACTRON
Schlumberger

Europe's most advanced electronics test company.....

FACTRON recently created from the Membrain and Fairchild board test divisions of Schlumberger, is the largest, most innovative board ATE supplier and support organisation in the world.

FACTRON is based in Europe. Which means a genuine service capability, backed by European manufacturing facilities, that extends to every country of Western Europe. It also offers other unique customer benefits. Such as service engineers and spares availability in hours, not days, European training facilities for customer programming staff and technical support specialists just a call away.

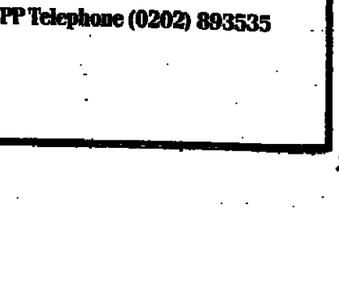
FACTRON capability already includes Test Area Management, incoming inspection, production test, repair, robotics, materials handling, fixtures and consultancy. With a test pedigree extending back to 1961, we have provided one in three of all board test systems in the world today.

FACTRON research is continually advancing ATE state of the art. It has resulted in the very successful Series 700 board tester and a new generation of information management systems. A far-reaching research program has laid the foundations for a long term commitment to artificial intelligence and the factory of the future.

FACTRON leads European ATE by example – above all through research, technical excellence, support and service.

It is this capability that makes innovation, and therefore leadership, inevitable.

FREE – For You
We would be pleased to send you a personal copy of a new book that you will find both useful and informative. 'The Primer of High-performance In-circuit Testing' is an easy to read valuable introduction to the latest ATE technology, its benefits, and how you can use ATE to cut your manufacturing costs.
For your FREE COPY, please clip out this panel, attach it to your business card, and send it to:
MARKETING COMMUNICATIONS DEPARTMENT
at the address below.



FACTRON
Schlumberger

The New European Leader.
A name to be specified above all.

European Headquarters, Ferndown Industrial Estate, Wimborne, Dorset. BH21 7PP Telephone (0202) 893535

صكذا من الاصل

صحيفة من الوطن

Football: On the last big day of reckoning the spectre of relegation hovers over the game itself

A season draped in black as mourning follows the crowning celebrations

By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent

It should have been a day of celebration. Inside Maine Road and the Den, the homes of Manchester City and Millwall, it was. But a huge, black shadow was cast over the final full programme of the season by the appalling tragedy at Bradford City and by incidents that took place elsewhere, particularly during and after the game at St Andrews.

When Kuhl scored for Birmingham City a few minutes before the interval the supporters of Leeds United realized that their team's slim chance of promotion to the first division had all but gone. Attempting to take the law into their own hands, they climbed over the perimeter fence and, when they met resistance from the police, started throwing missiles.

The game was held up for 33 minutes but the trouble that occurred after the end of Birmingham's victory was described by Ken Evans, the West Midlands assistant chief constable, as "the worst I have ever seen". Over 60 people were taken to hospital, 12 were detained and one youth suffered fatal head injuries when a wall collapsed.

The police, 18 of whose officers were hurt and required treatment, were at times struggling to control a riot of potentially frightening proportions. After they had made 125 arrests Keith Coombs, Birmingham's chairman, said: "They did a wonderful job. If they had not been there God knows what would have happened".

Mounted policemen thwarted an attempted pitch invasion at Queen's Park Rangers but, after Wicks had been sent off for protesting over Manchester United's second goal and abusing a linesman, the players were subjected to a barrage of coins. Ron Atkinson, United's manager, commented: "We had a comfortable lead and suddenly it was like Vietnam".

The Government's so-called war cabinet, soon to hear the recommendations of the Football Association, must take urgent action to remove the curtain of ugliness that has been draped across the season and fell with sickening finality on the last official day. Otherwise the game will lose the battle against hooliganism.

Atkinson has other problems of his own. He says that Hogg, taken off at half-time because of a pelvic strain, is United's main doubt for next Saturday's FA Cup Final against Everton.

There were no crowd disturbances at Nottingham Forest's ground but a lone goal from Birtles may cause a ripple of uncertainty in Everton's pool of confidence. Their unbeaten run of 28 matches came to an end.

Tottenham Hotspur, a third member of England's European contingent next season, lost at home for the sixth time in eight appearances. Peter Shreeves felt "humiliated" by his side's 5-1 defeat by Watford ("the only saving grace was the performance of Hoddle")

Shreeves confirmed that there was "still a difference between the financial demands" of Morten Olsen, Denmark's captain and sweeper, and "our desire to fulfil them". He added that he will also be speaking this week to another foreign player, thought to be Bossis, a member of the French side that won the European championship last summer.

Tottenham and Norwich City, the Milk Cup holders, are already assured of two of England's four places in the Uefa Cup. Liverpool, now certain of competing on the Continent for the 22nd successive season, will join them if they fail against Juventus in the European Cup final in Brussels at the end of the month.

These three, curiously enough, will determine the fates of the other possible qualifiers. The favourites are Southampton, with 67 points, and Chelsea (66). They are at home in their closing fixtures to Liverpool and Norwich respectively. The outsiders are Sheffield Wednesday (65) and Nottingham Forest (64). They must both visit White Heart Lane.

Norwich may yet be involved in a unique double after being held by Newcastle United. Unless they gain at least a point at Stamford Bridge tomorrow night and set an unlikely target for Coventry City, they could go down to the second division with Sunderland, thier fellow Wembley finalists.

Middlesbrough escaped the drop to the third division in spite of having two players sent off at Shrewsbury. Their remarkable victory condemned a pair of clubs that have been touched by history. Notts County, in the first division a year ago, were founder members of the Legue and Cardiff City are the only team to have taken the FA Cup out of England.

Preston, another club with a glorious past, went down to the fourth division despite winning at York. So did Orient, held unexpectedly at home. Burnley must wait for another five days before knowing their destiny. Swansea City need a point from their home game against Bristol Rovers on Friday to complete their notable climb to safety.

Although Chesterfield failed to celebrate as they would have hoped after receiving the fourth division title, Oxford United took the second division honours in regal style by gaining a four-goal lead over Barnsley before the interval. Sadly, Bradford's attempt to crown their afternoon ended in disaster. The day of celebration turned into one of mourning.

Honours for the season

FIRST DIVISION: Champions: Everton (prize money £50,000). Cup-Winners Cup entrants: Manchester United. UEFA Cup: Tottenham Hotspur and two from Liverpool, Southampton, Chelsea, Sheffield Wednesday, Arsenal and Nottingham Forest. Relegated: Stoke, Sunderland and one from Coventry City, Norwich City or West Ham United.

SECOND DIVISION: Champions: Oxford United (£25,000). Also promoted: Birmingham City and Manchester City. Relegated: Wolves, Cardiff, Notts County.

THIRD DIVISION: Champions: Bradford City (£15,000). Also promoted: Hull City and Millwall. Relegated: Cambridge, Preston, Orient, Swansea or Burnley.

FOURTH DIVISION: Champions: Chesterfield (£8,000). Also promoted: Blackpool, Bury and Darlington. Applying for re-election: Torquay, Halifax, Northampton and Stockport.

SCOTTISH PREMIER DIVISION: Champions: Aberdeen. Runners-up: Celtic. Relegated: Dumbarton and Morton.

SCOTTISH FIRST DIVISION: Promoted: Motherwell and Clydebank. Relegated: Meadowbank and St Johnstone.

SCOTTISH SECOND DIVISION: Promoted: Montrose and Alloa.

OTHER HONOURS: Milk Cup Winners: Norwich City. Scottish League Skol Cup Winners: Rangers.



Regis gets back into the swing of scoring goals (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

The flaw in Coventry's make up

By Clive White

Southampton 2
Coventry City 1

Coventry City seem to be living out their last few days in the first division. 18 largely indifferent years after the enterprising Jimmy Hill dragged them up by their boot-laces from the depths of the Football League. But those who say "not before time" should have been at the Dell on Saturday to watch a performance of character not normally associated with such an anonymous club.

Since Don Mackay assumed acting control of Coventry's destiny – now a permanent appointment – they have been offering all the right reasons why Coventry should not be sent to the second division. Their determination to keep playing sensible, attractive football rather than clog their way out of trouble deserves a better reward.

Against Southampton, strongly placed for European qualification, Coventry played the better football from their goalkeeper right up to the penalty area. And then it all disappointingly petered out. "The fact that we have drawn so few matches (four) is an indication of how positive some of my players are", Mackay said.

It is a more accurate guide to their outlook on life than their goal tally, which merely reflects their impotency around goal. They managed only a handful of shots at Shilton, which was a shame because after England's goalkeeper received his Southampton player of the year award, he proceeded to make the runner-up a shade unlucky.

It is Coventry's inability to hurt the opposition, or at least soften them up, which has been their problem though Regis, who was bought at great expense for just that purpose, gave hope that he might start doing just that after his first goal in 15 games. He perked up sufficiently after that to give Southampton a few headaches and bruises. Elsewhere, there is plenty of encouragement in pugnacious little players like Gibson and Gynn. At left back Pearce, signed last season from Wealdstone, looks a player who will go far, and according to Hibbitt, all the way. He said: "The first day I saw him train I went home and told my wife I'd just seen the next left back of England." But Hibbitt fought more than his share of relegation struggles in his 15 seasons at Wolverhampton Wanderers and know that time is against potential.

The remaining opposition, including Everton, Ipswich Town and Luton Town, is awkward. But Mackay looks at Coventry's precarious position differently, as managers usually do. "Our position now is much stronger. Before, we needed four wins to stay up. Now we only need three."

Their position looked anything but strong in the fifth minute when Case took a corner – which Mackay said never was – and Stephens, the Coventry defender, back-headed the ball with frightening accuracy from an acute angle into the roof of his own net. For the forlorn young Stephens, looking to the heavens for sympathy, perhaps it was a case of "Beam me up, Scotty". The reply was half an hour coming, when he limped out of the game with a pulled hamstring and a broken spirit.

But Coventry's collective spirit remained undamaged and the substitution worked to their advantage. Three minutes from half-time, Bennett's run from more than halfway ended with a stinging shot which Shilton could only push into Regis's lethal path. But Moran's 75th minute winner, served up by a fine, glancing header from Jordan, invalidated all the good work.

SOUTHAMPTON: P Shilton; M Mills, I Golac (sub, M Whitlock), J Case, M Wright, K Bond, N Holmes, S Moran, J Jordan, D Armstrong, G Lawrence.
COVENTRY CITY: S Ogrizovic; K Stephens (sub, M Gynn), S Pearce, K Hibbitt, I Butterworth, T Peake, D Bennett, L McGrath, C Regis, T Gibson, M Adams.
Referee: M Dimblebee (Stevenage).

McNeill the master of suspense at top

By Nicholas Harling

Manchester City 5
Charlton Athletic 1

In the end, it was all so absurdly easy for their reshuffled side that Manchester City must have wondered why the last week, let alone the whole season, had been fraught with such unbearable tension. Being managed by Billy McNeill may just have something to do with it.

The Scot, who has brought first division football back to Maine Road after only two seasons in charge, recalled that he has always, long before arriving in England from Celtic, courted the type of suspense with which City are invariably associated, or as he puts it, the "pinnacles and depths". Not that he would reduce the adrenalin flow for anything. "I would not have enjoyed it as much if we'd run in easily," he admitted. "The same things have happened to me before. If people have got a weak heart they should stay away from me."

One young prospect of whom McNeill is sure, for next season is Paul Simpson, a highly talented 18-year-old winger, who scored one goal and created all the others in only his 10th first team game. Friar, Charlton's poor right back did not know which way Simpson's twinkling feet would take him next.

City had known the first 15 or 20 minutes would be crucial if they were to secure the win that would take them up at Portsmouth's expense. The 47,285 crowd, by far the largest for the division this season, were on their feet within six minutes when Simpson accepted Melrose's pass to put over a low cross for Phillips to score easily.

By the 15th minute May had atoned for a back pass that would have let in Gritt but for Lomax's goal-line clearance, with a scoring header from Simpson's corner.

City controlled the rest of the first half, overcame their anxiety at the beginning of the second before putting the match irrevocably out of Charlton's reach with three goals in four minutes. Melrose celebrated his return from a seven-week absence with an acrobatic header following another run from Simpson who was then to capitalise on Harmsworth's indecision when going for McNab's long boot forward. Phillips then banged in a characteristic goal, after Charlton had failed to clear yet another cross from Simpson.

Charlton for whom the Kimble twins both looked promising, finally got the consolation goal they deserved when Lee scored from Gary Kimble's pass.

MANCHESTER CITY: A Williams; G Lomax, P Power, A May, K Clements, D Phillips, P Simpson, N McNab, J Melrose, J Tolmie, S Kinsey.
CHARLTON ATHLETIC: L Harmsworth; P Friar, A Kimble, S Gritt, S Dowman, M Aylewood, C Harris (sub: M Stuart), R Lee, G Kimble, M Flanagan.
Referee: F Roberts (Prestatyn, Clwyd).

CYCLING

Delgado and friends squeeze out Millar

From John Wilcockson
Salamanca

The bitter pill of unjust defeat was swallowed with pride yesterday by Robert Millar, who ended his brilliant Tour of Spain in second place, 36 seconds behind Pedro Delgado, of Spain.

Asked how he felt as he watched the Segovian being presented with the final yellow jersey before a crowd of more than 100,000 packing the Gran Vie of Salamanca, Millar made a Gallic shrug of the shoulders. "There's nothing I can say," the French-based Glaswegian said. "I'm disgusted with it all. Delgado knows this is not a win he can be proud of. I wouldn't want to win a race like that."

Millar was referring to the manner in which Delgado wiped out a deficit of more than six minutes on Saturday's penultimate stage, which allowed him to rise from sixth place to the race leadership.

In simple terms, Delgado broke clear of a group Millar was with in a blinding snow shower 6,000 feet up in the Sierra de Guadarrama, 70 kilometres from the finish of the eighteenth stage. Delgado teamed up on the descent with Jose Recio, the leader of a rival Spanish team, and the two raced like men possessed to Delgado's home town, where they arrived, 6min 50 sec before Millar.

This turn of events began when Millar suffered a puncture on a cobbled stone road at the foot of the Puerto de los Cotos mountain pass. "I tried to drift to the back of the group before anyone would notice I'd punctured", Millar said. "But the Spaniards saw what was happening and attacked."

Throughout the 10-kilometre climb, Millar was helped by his Peugeot colleague, Pascal Simon, to rejoin the leaders with the Scot bridging the final gap on his own. It was an authoritative effort from Millar, who was looking as strong as when he first took the yellow jersey eight days earlier.

"I didn't know Delgado was away until his lead was four minutes", Millar said. Isolated in his group, Millar was forced to chase alone for the final 40 kilometres. Not even the second-placed Pacho Rodriguez, of Colombia, only 10 seconds behind Millar on overall time, lent a hand.

"Rodriguez said he would rather see Delgado win than me", Millar said. "I did have some respect for him before, but not now."

The Spaniards gained the result they wanted because of the unashamed collusion between all of their separate teams. But yesterday the final stage was snatched from them by Vladimir Malakhov, of the Soviet Union, who gained a photo-finish verdict from Noel de Jonckheere, of Belgium.

Nineteenth stage (Segovia to Salamanca, 175 km): 1, V Malakhov (USSR), 4hr 15min 11sec; 2, N de Jonckheere (Bel); 3, S Kelly (Ire); 4, J Suarez-Cuova (Sp); 5, F Castaing (Fr); 6, M Hermans (Bel). Other placings: 15, R Millar (GB).
FINAL PLACINGS: 1, P Delgado (Sp), 85:58:00; 2, Millar, at 36sec; 3, P Rodriguez (Col), at 48sec; 4, P Ruiz-Cabestany (Sp), at 1:51; 5, F Parra (Col), at 3:40; 6, E Cankoux (Fr), at 8:06; 7, R Dietzan (WG), at 8:38; 8, A Pino (Sp), at 7:41; 9, Kelly, at 7:52; 10, J Navarro (Sp), at 8:56.

Sour prospect for yesterday's heroes

By Vince Wright

Norwich City 0
Newcastle United 0

The possibility of Norwich City playing in Europe as a second division team next season has increased after their bungled attempt to win their last home match of 1984-85. Norwich's final fixture is at Stamford Bridge tomorrow and as Chelsea have a UEFA Cup place in their grasp, charity is the last thing that they can expect.

Even victory would not guarantee Norwich's safety. The two other sides threatened by relegation, West Ham United and Coventry City, have fewer points but matches in hand. The season has turned sour on the Milk Cup winners. Since their triumph at Wembley in March they have won only two out of 12 league games.

In this period controversial refereeing decisions went against Norwich in their defeats at Arsenal, Luton and West Ham but the decline cannot be attributed entirely to bad luck. Complacently set in after the Milk Cup final victory and experienced players, like Deehan and Hartford, suddenly lost form. Another seasoned campaigner, Channon, missed Saturday's match through injury and is unlikely to be fit to face Chelsea.

At least Norwich could not be accused of feeling sorry for themselves against Newcastle United. They kept the colourless Tynesiders back-pedalling for most of the match but the manner in which they snatched at chances betrayed their anxiety. Deehan topped his shot from close in, allowing Wharton to clear off the line, and Donowa missed badly from a similar range.

As so often happens, the side with less possession made the better opportunities. Newcastle's finishing, however, was just as wasteful with Cunningham a culprit in the first half and Waddle in the second. In the closing minutes, with the Norwich defence overstretched, Beardsley struck a post and was then thwarted by Woods.

Jack Charlton, the Newcastle manager was away scouting, no doubt looking for a forward to replace Waddle, who is shortly to join Tottenham Hotspur. Despite the departure of Keegan and McDermott, Newcastle have stayed out of trouble on their return to the first division but next season their supporters will demand something more than mid-table respectability.

NORWICH CITY: C. Woods; P Haylock, D van Wyk, S Bruce, P Mendham, D Watson, M Barham, R Rosario, J Deehan, A Hartford (sub: J Rigby), L Donowa.
NEWCASTLE UNITED: M Thomas; J Anderson, K Wharton, D McCreery, J Clarke, G Roeder, N McDonald, A Cunningham, C Waddle, P Beardsley, P Heard.
Referee: A Buksh (London).

No go for Hodge

Steve Hodge, the Nottingham Forest midfield player, has made a written request for a transfer, but it is expected to be rejected by Brian Clough, the Forest manager.



Beardsley: near miss

Wealdstone punish Boston sin

By Paul Newman

Boston United 1
Wealdstone 2

As most of their opponents have discovered this season, the greatest sin a team can commit against Wealdstone is to give them a head start. Boston United totally outplayed for the first half hour of Saturday's FA Trophy final at Wembley, will remember that truth for a long time to come.

The Gola League champions went in front after 80 seconds, Graham hooking home a spectacular shot from a difficult angle. Blackwell's splendid diving save from Byatt's penalty after 19 minutes looked as though it would keep the Lincolnshire side in the game but nine minute later a powerful header by Homes from corner by Greenaway took a deflection off Ladd and flew into the net.

By that stage Boston had hardly penetrated the Wealdstone penalty area.

To their credit, Boston threw everything at Wealddstone in the second half and after 48 minutes Cook raced through the middle to meet Casey's long pass and shoot past Iles, the Wealdstone goalkeeper.

Bowgett and Byatt, however, remained firmly in control at the centre of the Wealdstone defence.

Wealdstone are the first team to win the Gola League and FA Trophy in the same season and much of the credit must go to Brian Hall, the manager. He has not spent a penny on players but has built a finely conditioned disciplined and well-organized team.

BOSTON UNITED: K Blackwell; P Casey, R O'Brien, M Laverick (sub: G Mallender), I Ladd, G Crane, B Thomson, G Simpson, R Lee, C Cook, D Gilbert.
WEALDSTONE: R Iles; S Perkins, R Davies, D Byatt, P Bowgett, R Wainwright, B Greenaway, L Hines, A Cordice, A Graham. (sub: N Cordice), G Donnellan.
Referee: J E Bray (Hinckley, Leicestershire).

Collector's item for a goal to savour

By David Powell

Huddersfield Town 0
Portsmouth 2

I do not make a habit of keeping my match programmes, but I shall be careful not to lose the one I obtained at Leeds Road on Saturday. It should become a rare edition. Portsmouth's travelling army will not want theirs as a reminder of an agonizing day out, nor, I imagine, will Alan Ball, the club's manager, cherish his. As for Huddersfield Town's minority in the crowd, they might choose to discard such documentary evidence of a conspicuously poor spell, six defeats in seven days, for another once-great club.

Should the programme become valuable for any reason, might I suggest that collectors try tracking down Kevin O'Callaghan. He will no doubt be guarding his in the meantime for the same reason I shall be saving mine – as a memory of a brilliant goal. Portsmouth's failure to win promotion on goal difference meant nothing to this impartial observer, but to have witnessed O'Callaghan's goal meant everything.

Few goals can be worthy of detailed description two days after they are scored, but a man who takes possession 80 yards from the target, cuts through midfield and defence, and finds the net from inside the penalty box deserves such treatment, whatever the circumstances surrounding the game.

"It was probably the best goal I've ever scored, but that doesn't in any way compensate for missing promotion," O'Callaghan said.

With City scoring five against Charlton Athletic, it would have taken nine goals from Portsmouth to have made up the shortfall. Nigh-impossible, of course, so over the season one wonders what difference Hateley might have made. As Ball summed up: "It's a long slog to get beaten on goal difference."

Hilaire managed a second goal for Portsmouth, his angled shot finding space between Cox and his near post, but throughout the game the team managed fewer than nine chances. Wood had the best of them, but sent one over the bar, and later allowed himself to be tackled by Measham when seemingly put clear by Webb.

HUDDERSFIELD TOWN: B Cox; I Measham, M Carmody, E Robinson, S Webster, S Allardyce, M Ellis, D Pugh, D Tempest (sub: P Butler), P Wilson, G Cooper.
PORTSMOUTH: A Knight; G Stanley, M Tait, G Francis, N Blake, W Gilbert, K O'Callaghan (sub: R Doyle), M Kennedy, P Wood, N Webb, V Hilaire.
Referee: G Tyson (Sunderland).

Aberdeen keep title with points record

By Hugh Taylor

Aberdeen have rung down the curtain on their league season with a flourish. By beating Morton 2–1 at Greenock, the Scottish champions became new premier division record-breakers with a points total of 59, two more than the previous best, the 57 they amassed in winning the title last season. When McDougall scored the winning goal in the 61st minute, it brought Aberdeen's total in competitive football this season to 100.

Morton also created a record, but one they would rather forget, the goal by McDougall making Morton the first team in premier division history to concede 100 goals in a season. Yet the relegated Morton, whose manager, Willie McLean, announced his resignation after the match, were not disgraced, taking the lead through Thomson and making the champions fight all the way. Aberdeen, indeed, were decidedly uneasy until Stark equalized in the 59th minute.

St Mirren decisively settled the only remaining issue with a 5-2 victory over Heart of Midlothian to earn a place in the Uefa Cup next season. In an exciting game, Saints at last rose to a notable occasion and scored through Gallagher (2), Speris, Mackie and McAvennie. Black (penalty) and Clarke (own goal) were the marksmen for Hearts, who lost their goalkeeper, Smith, after he was injured in the 65th minute, Jardine deputising.

It was, however, anything but a happy afternoon for the Scottish Cup finalists, Dundee United and Celtic, who meet at Hampden next Saturday. United lost 1–0 at Dens Park to their Tayside rivals, Dundee, through a goal scored by Connor, and never showed their real form, even missing a penalty. Celtic, even though they beat Dumbarton 2–0 at Parkhead, with goals from McClair and McStay, did not reveal the class and venom their supporters hope will win the cup. Celtic, in fact, missed so many chances that the players were jeered before a determined run by their captain, Aitken, paved the way for McClair to break the deadlock in the 74th minute.

Rangers ended a disappointing season on a sour note, losing 1-0 to Hibernian at Easter Road. A penalty scored by Kane in the 38th minute gave a much improved Edinburgh side a deserved win. In the first division, Motherwell drew 0–0 with Forfar and the point was enough to ensure that the title went to Fir Park, while in the second division Alloa won 1–0 at Arbroath to gain promotion.

BOXING

Rodney's case for recognition

By Srikumar Sen
Boxing Correspondent

Thanks to a left hook that almost knocked Jimmy Cable from the Pier Ballroom at Hastings on to the pier at Dieppe, Prince Rodney, who had only one contest last year, finds himself facing the busiest summer of his life.

The first-round knockout that won him back the British light-middleweight title he had to relinquish because of an eye injury has not only earned him a trip to the United States, it has also made a powerful case for his recognition as the leading contender for Georg Steinherr's European title.

The knockout was one of the most spectacular seen in a British ring for a long time. The left hook lifted the defending champion all of two feet into the air and deposited him six feet away in a neutral corner, arms and legs caught up in the ropes, helpless. It was the sort of thing that happens only to John Wayne's enemies who end up in a heap on top of collapsed card tables.

As Cable said afterwards, recalling his other first-round defeat by Buster Drayton: "Not even Drayton hit me as hard as that".

An elated Frank Warren, the promoter, said: "That win must make Rodney the leading contender for the European title. After all, Cable lost it to Steinherr in a close fight. We will make Steinherr an offer to come here. If he refuses we will ask the board to push Rodney's case for nomination. We may even give Rodney a fight on the Milton McCrory world title bill in Monte Carlo in June".

For Cable, who has hit the floor too may times now, his way in the light-middleweight division seems blocked. His manager, Doug Bidwell, while claiming that had Cable survived the first round he would have got into the fight, said: "I'll give it a thought whether to move Jimmy up to middleweight as he is having trouble making this weight".

Finns chosen to face England

Helsinki, (Reuter) – Finland's chief coach, Martti Kuusela, is without the forward, Ari Valver, because of injury but has picked an experienced squad for the World Cup qualifying match against England in Helsinki on May 22.

England beat Finland 5–0 at home in a European qualifying group three tie last October.

FINLAND SQUAD: Olli Huttunen, Olli Iedano, Jari Europaeus, Jukka Ikolainen, Pauno Kymalainen, Ari Lahtinen, Jyrki Mennitnen, Esa Pekkonen, Pasi Rautiainen, Kari Ukkonen, Hannu Turunen, Erkka Petaja, Leo Houtsonen, Ari Hjalm, Mika Lipponan, Jari Rantanen.

Glentoran keep record

By George Ace

Linfield 0 Glentoran 1

Paul Mooney was unfortunate in Saturday's replay of the Bass Irish Cup final at Windsor Park to score the first-half own goal that decided the match. Had the right back performed the feat at the Oval in the first match, the counter attractions of a blue-rinse piglet, a cockerel, six bookings, several arrests and the general mayhem would have lessened the impact.

A heavy police presence, a cloudless blue sky and a strangely distinterested-looking Linfield side – their minds may have been more on their forthcoming American tour – ensured that the own goal was the story of a match which saw Glentoran keep intact their post-war record of never having lost an Irish Cup final to their city rivals – they have won on the four occasions the sides have met.

Italy under fire from Maradona

Buenos Aires (Reuter) – Diego Maradona, who scored Argentina's goal in their 1-1 draw with Paraguay last week, has accused the Italian football federation of putting obstacles in the way of South American players in the league who wanted to join their national sides.

Maradona, who plays for Napoli, said his criticisms were in answer to "unjust measures". He was due to play for Napoli yesterday before rejoining his national team tomorrow.

GYMNASTICS

Two for the top win at Wembley

By tradition, Thames Television's Junior Gymnast of the Year competition discovers young talent destined for British international teams (Peter Aykroyd writes). In the 1985 finals at Wembley on Saturday, the winners showed they could be worthy upholders of that tradition.

Aiden Richardson, of Leicester, took the boys' gold medal while Nicola Drury, of Stanmore, won the girls' trophy after a close battle. Both now receive training grants of £600.

BOYS: A Richardson (Leicester) 51.30; 2, K Abrahams (Portsmouth) 50.85; 3, M Bone (Epsom) 50.25; 4, S Ford (Hendon) 50.05; 5, R Barber (Stoke) 49.85; 6, C Rainbird (Huddersfield) 49.80; 7, J Downer (Southampton 49.60; 8, P Clamp (Hinckley) 47.00.
GIRLS: 1, N Drury (Stanmore) 35.20; 2, K Hargate (Portsmouth) 34.80; 3, M Jagessur (Stevenage) 34.75; 4, L Law (Leicester) 34.50; 5, S Mack (Rainham) 34.20; 6, N Pich (Nottingham) 34.10; 7, A Howard (Stockport) 33.30; 8, L Chapman (Brighton) 34.95.

First division

Liverpool	2	Aston Villa 1
Luton Town	3	Leicester City 0
Norwich City	0	Newcastle United 0
Nottingham Forest	1	Everton 2
QPR	1	Manchester United 3
Sheffield Wed	2	West Ham United 1
Southampton	2	Coventry City 1
Stoke City	0	Chelsea 1
Sunderland	1	Ipswich Town 2
Tottenham	1	Watford 5
West Bromwich	2	Arsenal 1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Everton	39	27	6	6	86	37	87
Manchester United	41	22	10	9	76	42	76
Tottenham	40	21	8	11	75	51	71
Liverpool	38	20	10	8	60	30	70
Southampton	41	19	10	12	55	45	67
Chelsea	41	18	12	11	62	46	66
Arsenal	42	18	9	14	61	49	63
Sheffield Wed	41	17	14	10	58	43	65
Nottingham Forest	41	19	7	15	58	47	64
Aston Villa	42	15	11	16	60	60	56
West Bromwich	42	16	7	19	58	62	55
Watford	40	13	13	14	73	66	52
Newcastle United	42	13	13	16	55	70	52
Luton Town	40	14	9	17	55	60	51
Leicester City	42	15	8	21	65	73	51
QPR	41	13	11	17	53	72	50
Ipswich Town	40	13	10	17	48	56	49
Norwich City	41	12	10	19	44	63	46
West Ham United	39	11	12	16	48	64	45
Coventry City	38	12	4	22	41	68	40
Sunderland	42	10	10	22	42	68	40
Stoke City	40	3	8	29	23	85	17

Second division

Birmingham City	1	Leeds United 0
Blackburn Rovers	3	Wolverhampton 0
Brighton	1	Sheffield United 0
Carlisle United	2	Oldham Athletic 5
Crystal Palace	0	Grimsby Town 2
Fulham	1	Notts County 0
Huddersfield Town	0	Portsmouth 2
Manchester City	5	Charlton 1
Oxford United	4	Barnsley 0
Shrewsbury Town	0	Middlesbrough 2
Wimbledon	2	Cardiff City 1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Oxford United	42	25	9	8	84	36	84
Birmingham City	42	25	7	10	59	33	82
Manchester City	42	21	11	10	66	40	74
Portsmouth	42	20	14	8	68	50	74
Blackburn Rovers	42	21	10	11	66	41	73
Brighton	42	20	12	10	54	34	72
Leeds United	42	19	12	11	66	43	69
Shrewsbury Town	42	18	11	13	60	53	65
Fulham	42	18	9	15	68	64	63
Grimsby Town	42	18	8	16	72	64	62
Barnsley	42	16	10	16	71	75	58
Wimbledon	42	15	13	14	73	66	58
Huddersfield Town	41	15	9	17	50	62	54
Oldham Athletic	42	15	8	19	49	67	53
Crystal Palace	42	12	12	18	46	65	48
Carlisle United	42	13	8	21	50	67	47
Charlton	41	10	13	18	52	64	43
Sheffield United	42	10	10	22	41	57	40
Middlesbrough	42	10	7	25	45	73	37
Notts County	42	9	8	25	47	78	35
Cardiff City	42	8	9	25	37	78	33
Wolverhampton	40	3	6	29	23	85	15

LEAGUE CUP: Final (at Wembley): Chelsea 2, Manchester United 0.
FA CUP: Final (at Wembley): Tottenham Hotspur 3, Queen's Park Rangers 0.
MILK CUP: Final (at Wembley): Norwich City 1, Sunderland 0.
SCOTTISH LEAGUE: Premier division: Aberdeen 59, Celtic 57, Rangers 56, Dundee United 50, Hearts 47, St Mirren 45, Dundee 44, Motherwell 39, Dumbarton 39, Morton 36. First division: Hibernian 59, Forfar 57, Clydebank 55, Hamilton 54, Meadowbank 53, Falkirk 52, Airdrieonians 51, Raith Rovers 50, Queen of the South 49, Ayr United 49, Alloa 48, Brechin City 47, Arbroath 46, Cowdenbeath 45, Stranraer 44, East Fife 43, Albion Rovers 42, Queen's Park 41, Clyde 40, Berwick 39, Montrose 38, Stirling Albion 37, Alloa Athletic 36, Dunfermline 35, Forfar Athletic 34, Ayr United 33, Partick Thistle 32, Kilmarnock 31, St Johnstone 30, Meadowbank 29, Falkirk 28, Clydebank 27, Motherwell 26, Hamilton 25, Airdrieonians 24.
SCOTTISH CUP: Final: Aberdeen 2, Heart of Midlothian 1.
LEAGUE CUP: Final: Rangers 1, Celtic 0.
SCOTTISH SECOND DIVISION: Albion Rovers 1, Cowdenbeath 2; Arbroath 0, Alloa Athletic 1; Dunfermline 2, Berwick 1; Queen of South 2, Stirling Albion 1; Raith Rovers 1, Montrose 3; Stenhousemuir 2, Queen's Park 0; Stranraer 0, East Stirling 2.

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Motherwell	39	21	8	10	62	36	50
Clydebank	39	17	14	8	57	37	48
Falkirk	39	18	7	13	65	54	45
Hamilton	39	16	11	12	48	49	43
Airdrieonians	39	17	8	14	70	59	42
Forfar Athletic	39	14	13	12	54	49	41
Ayr United	39	15	9	15	57	52	39
Clyde	39	14	11	14	47	48	39
Brechin City	39	14	9	16	49	57	37
East Fife	39	12	12	15	55	56	36
Partick Thistle	39	13	9	17	50	55	35
Kilmarnock	39	12	10	17	42	61	34
Meadowbank	39	11	10	18	50	66	32
St Johnstone	39	10	5	24	51	78	25

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Montrose	39	22	9	8	57	40	53
Alloa Athletic	39	20	10	9	58	40	50
Dunfermline	39	17	15	7	61	36	49
Cowdenbeath	39	16	11	10	58	39	47
Stenhousemuir	39	15	15	9	45	43	45
Stirling Albion	39	15	13	11	52	47	43
Raith Rovers	39	18	6	15	68	57	42
Queen of South	39	10	14	15	42	56	34
Albion Rovers	39	13	8	18	48	72	34
Queen's Park	39	12	12	15	55	56	35
Stranraer	39	13	9	17	50	55	35
East Stirling	39	12	10	17	42	61	34
Berwick	39	8	12	19	38	49	28
Arbroath	39	9	7	23	33	66	25

Third division

Bradford City	A	Lincoln City A
Brentford	2	Hull City 1
Bristol City	2	Reading 1
Cambridge United	2	Bolton Wanderers 3
Gillingham	2	Doncaster Rovers 1
Millwall	2	Plymouth Argyle 0
Newport County	1	Derby County 3
Orient	0	Bournemouth 0
Swansea City	3	Bristol Rovers 2
Walsall	2	Burnley 3
Wigan Athletic	2	Rotherham United 1
York City	0	Preston North End 1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Bradford City	45	26	9	10	77	45	93
Millwall	45	25	11	9	72	41	86
Hull City	45	25	12	9	78	48	87
Bristol City	45	24	8	13	74	47	80
Gillingham	44	23	8	13	73	61	77
Bristol Rovers	45	21	11	13	65	47	74
Derby County	45	19	13	14	65	54	70
York City	45	20	8	17	65	58	68
Reading	44	19	11	14	67	59	68
Walsall	46	18	13	15	58	52	67
Bournemouth	45	18	11	16	54	48	65
Rotherham United	46	18	11	17	55	55	65

CRICKET: AUSTRALIA'S CAPTAIN SCORES ANOTHER CENTURY AND ATTAINS THE DOUBLE HONOUR THAT ELUDED EVEN THE LIKES OF BRADMAN

Border blazes a way back to the purposeful days of yore

By Richard Streeton

WORCESTER: Worcestershire, with six second-innings wickets in hand, lead the Australians by 32 runs.

Allan Border, the Australian captain, made his second authoritative hundred of the tour yesterday before the Worcestershire batsmen struggled against the Australian faster bowlers. Craig McDermott retired injured and might be out of the match but Lawson compensated for his absence by taking three wickets in 37 balls.

No Australian Captain on a tour to England had previously scored a hundred in the opening two first-class matches. The feat even eluded Bradman in 1938 and 1948. Border's batting was brisk, pugnacious and chanceless, as it was last week at Taunton. Three of his six sixes sent the ball out of the ground. He has led the way, too, in other repects compared with some recent tour captains.

For the third innings in succession Border has spurned the dreary cricket which follows when practice is the only object in view. His declaration again kept the match alive as a meaningful contest.

A gusty wind worthy of Perth's "Freemantle Doctor" added to everyone's misery on a murky, cold morning when the Australians resumed at 41 for one. Wood, the only Western Australian in the side, was soon leg-before as he played back. Ritchie made one authentic square drive on the back foot, amid several streaky shots, before he was caught behind. Inchmore, who takes his benefit this year, took both these wickets in a determined spell.

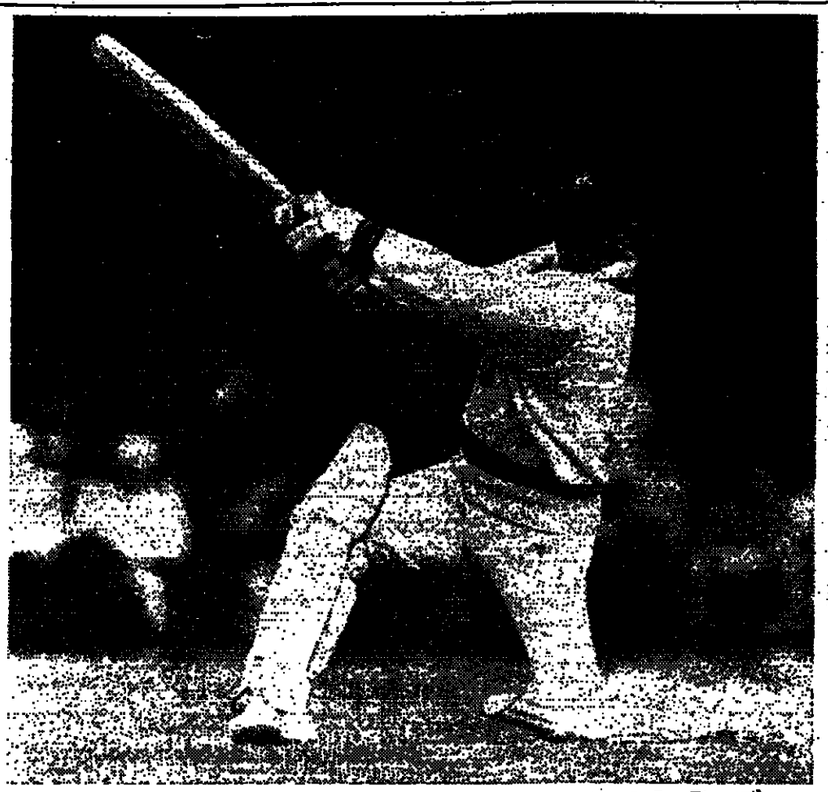
After these successes, though, the Worcestershire attack was made to look ordinary on a placid pitch as Border dominated stands of three figures with Ray Phillips and Boon. Phillips has proved a capable nightwatchman in numerous Sheffield Shield games. Without attempting anything venturesome, he stayed unil after lunch, when he was out trying to sweep Patel. He got a top edge and Radford ran across from slip to backward short leg to hold the catch.

Border at this stage was 74. His first scoring stroke had been a pulled six against Weston and he went on to drive with confidence and perfect timing on both sides of the wicket. Border's first 100 runs came out of 164 scored in 129 minutes. He then went on the rampage and Illingworth, the left-arm spinner, was pulled and driven for 22 in an over.

Border was caught at long-on. He batted two and a quarter hours, hit 16 fours as well as his sixes. A miss-hit against Patel to the vacant gully position was the nearest he came to an error. Boon survived an early chance to slip but played some firm, attractive strokes

There was a suspicion of sunshine in early evening which gave the newcomers in the Australian side a glimpse of this lovely ground at its best. It brought no cheer, however, to McDermott. As he bowled his third ball he felt a muscle give way in the lower regions of his back and he left the field after two overs for treatment.

Curtis and Weston put on 40 together before Worcestershire's troubles began against Lawson. Curtis was held at slip; Weston fell to a good leg-side catch by the wicketkeeper; and Patel was leg-before going half-forward.



Border unleashes a stroke Caribbean in its lustiness. (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

YESTERDAY'S OTHER SCOREBOARDS

Somerset v Glamorgan

AT TAUNTON

Glamorgan (4pts) beat Somerset by two wkts.

SOMERSET

P M Roebuck not out	74
J G Wyatt lb-w b Barwick	13
N F M Popplewell c Holmes b Ontong	8
†T Botham c Thomas b Steele	35
V J Marks c Thomas b Steele	7
P B Clift b Fletcher	16
G J Parsons not out	3
Extras (b 2, l-b 5, w 4, n-b 1)	12
Total (5 wkts, 40 overs)	223

†M A Garnham, P A J de Freitas, J P Agnew and G J F Ferris did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–6, 2–99, 3–63, 4–1665 5–211.

BOWLING: Stevenson 8–0–56–0; Sidebottom 8–0–53–1; Jarvis 8–1–37–2; Carrick 8–1–22–0; Fletcher 8–0–58–2.

YORKSHIRE

M D Moxon b Parsons	28
D Byas st Garnham b Wiley	15
K Sharp not out	73
J D Love c Garnham b Clift	13
P E Robinson not out	76
Extras (l-b 8, w 5, n-b 4)	17
Total (3 wkts, 36.5 overs)	224

*†D L Bairstow, A Sidebottom, G B Stevenson, P Carrick, P W Jarvis and S D Fletcher did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–34, 2–57, 3–86.

BOWLING: Agnew 7–0–41–0; Ferris 6.5–0–33–0, Wiley 8–0–24–1; Parsons 8–0–42–1; Clift 5–0–51–1; de Freitas 2–0–25–0.

Umpires: C Cook and A G T Whitehead.

Warwicks v Lancashire

AT EDGBASTON

Warwickshire (4pts) beat Lancashire by 23 runs.

WARWICKSHIRE

T A Lloyd b Simmons	44
R I H B Dyer b Allott	8
A I Kallicharran c Abrahams b Watkinson	43
D L Amiss c O'Shaughnessy b Watkinson	53
†G W Humpage b Makinson	53
P A Smith not out	3
Asif Din not out	1
Extras (b 11, w 3)	14
Total (5 wkts, 40 overs)	213

A M Ferreira, G C Small, G Wall and *N Gifford did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–5, 2–71, 3–104, 4–204, 5–212.

BOWLING: Allott 8–0–38–1; Makinson 8–1–25–1; Simmons 8–0–43–1; O'Shaughnessy 8–0–44–0; Watkinson 8–0–62–2.

LANCASHIRE

G Fowler c Small b Kallicharran	46
S J O'Shaughnessy c Gifford b Smith	39
C H Lloyd c Ferreira b Kallicharran	25
*J Abrahams st Humpage b Gifford	23
N H Fairbrother b Ferreira	28
M Watkinson st Humpage b Kallicharran	0
†C Maynard b Small	4
J Simmons run out	14
P J Allott b Ferreira	1
K A Hayes not out	2
D J Makinson c Kallicharran b Small	1
Extras (l-b 6, n-b 1)	7
Total (39.1 overs)	180

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–76, 2–104, 3–131, 4–152, 5–156, 6–165, 7–177, 8–186, 9–189.

BOWLING: Small 7.1–0–30–2; Wall 4–0–26–0; Gifford 8–0–41–1; Smith 6–0–26–1; Kallicharran 8–0–32–3; Ferreira 6–0–29–2.

Umpires: J M Harris and M H Meyer.

Kent v Hampshire

AT CANTERBURY

No result: Kent 2pts, Hampshire 2pts

KENT

M R Benson c Nicholas b Tremlett	21
S G Hinks run out	0
C J Tavaré c R A Smith b Cowley	101
D G Aslett st Parks b Cowley	8
*C S Cowdrey c R A Smith b Tremlett	5
E A Baptiste b Tremlett	50
R M Ellison b Connor	5
†A P E Knott c Nicholas b Tremlett	7
G W Johnson not out	5
D L Underwood b Tremlett	2
Extras (b 4, l-b 5, w 4, n-b 1)	14
Total (9 wkts, 40 overs)	218

K B S Jarvis did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–0, 2–46, 3–89, 4–116, 5–175, 6–204, 7–210, 8–214, 9–218.

BOWLING: James 8–0–31–0; Connor 8–2–42–1; Cowley 7–0–40–2; Tremlett 8–1–28–5; Maru 7–0–45–0; Nicholas 2–0–23–0.

HAMPSHIRE

V P Terry not out	16
D R Turner b Ellison	3
R A Smith not out	4
Extras (l-b 7)	7
Total (1 wkt, 11.2 overs)	30

L L Smith, *M C J Nicholas, R J Maru, N G Cowley, T M Tremlett, †R J Parker, K D James and C A Connor did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–8.

BOWLING: Jarvis 5–0–11–0; Ellison 5.1–2–1–0; Baptiste 1–0–1–0.

Umpires: A A Jones and N T Plews.

Somerset v Glamorgan

AT TAUNTON

Glamorgan (4pts) beat Somerset by two wkts.

SOMERSET

P M Roebuck not out	74
J G Wyatt lb-w b Barwick	13
N F M Popplewell c Holmes b Ontong	8
†T Botham c Thomas b Steele	35
V J Marks c Thomas b Steele	7
P B Clift b Fletcher	16
G J Parsons not out	3
G V Palmer b Derrick	3
R C J Sully b Barwick	2
M R Davis c Davies b Thomas	11
M S Turner not out	8
Extras (l-b 6, w 4)	10
Total (8 wkts, 40 overs)	174

†T Gard did not bat

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–21, 2–49, 3–95, 4–103, 5–115, 6–119, 7–128, 8–153.

BOWLING: Thomas 8–0–42–1; Barwick 8–0–35–2; Steele 8–0–34–2; Ontong 8–1–37–2; Derrick 8–1–20–1.

GLAMORGAN

J A Hopkins c Ollis b Palmer	64
G C Holmes c Davis b Turner	21
S P Henderson c Popplewell b Marks	0
Javed Mirandad b Palmer	31
Younis Ahmed b Botham	4
*R C Ontong run out	4
J G Thomas c sub b Davis	12
J Derrick b Botham	8
J F Steele not out	9
†T Davies not out	6
Extras (b 4, l-b 7, w 5)	16
Total (8 wkts, 40 overs)	175

S R Barwick did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–55, 2–58, 3–122, 4–129, 5–133, 6–139, 7–155, 8–160.

BOWLING: Botham 8–1–19–2; Davis 8–0–47–1; Marks 8–0–16–1; Sully 2–0–15–0; Turner 8–0–34–1; Palmer 6–0–33–2.

Umpires: D O Oslear and D R Shepherd.

Leics v Yorkshire

AT LEICESTER

Yorkshire (4pts) beat Leicestershire by seven wkts.

LEICESTERSHIRE

J C Balderstone c Bairstow b Sidebottom	0
N E Briers b Fletcher	77
*D I Gower c Fletcher b Jarvis	27
P Willey l-b-w b Jarvis	2
J J Whitaker not out	66
P B Clift b Fletcher	16
G J Parsons not out	3
Extras (b 2, l-b 5, w 4, n-b 1)	12
Total (5 wkts, 40 overs)	223

†M A Garnham, P A J de Freitas, J P Agnew and G J F Ferris did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–6, 2–99, 3–63, 4–1665 5–211.

BOWLING: Stevenson 8–0–56–0; Sidebottom 8–0–53–1; Jarvis 8–1–37–2; Carrick 8–1–22–0; Fletcher 8–0–58–2.

YORKSHIRE

M D Moxon b Parsons	28
D Byas st Garnham b Willey	15
K Sharp not out	73
J D Love c Garnham b Clift	13
P E Robinson not out	76
Extras (l-b 8, w 5, n-b 4)	17
Total (3 wkts, 36.5 overs)	224

*†D L Bairstow, A Sidebottom, G B Stevenson, P Carrick, P W Jarvis and S D Fletcher did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–34, 2–57, 3–86.

BOWLING: Agnew 7–0–41–0; Ferris 6.5–0–33–0, Willey 8–0–24–1; Parsons 8–0–42–1; Clift 5–0–51–1; de Freitas 2–0–25–0.

Umpires: C Cook and A G T Whitehead.

Middlesex v Gloucs

AT LORD'S

Middlesex (4pts) beat Gloucestershire by eight wkts.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

A w Stovold c Downton b Daniel	0
P W Romaines lbw b Daniel	3
D W Adams not out	67
B F Davison b Daniel	5
P Bainbridge c Barlow b Fraser	12
K M Curran c and b Emburey	47
J N Shepherd not out	1
Extras (l-b 7, w 5, n-b 2)	14
Total (5 wkts, 28 overs)	149

*D A Graveney, †R C Russell, I R Payne and D V Lawson did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–0, 2–5, 3–11, 4–29, 5–134.

BOWLING: Daniel 8-2-40-3, Williams 8-0-19-0, Fraser 8-1-45-1, Emburey 4-0-39-1.

MIDDLESEX

G D Barlow c Curran b Payne	40
W N Slack l-b-w Shepherd	3
*M W Gatting not out	69
R O Butcher not out	29
Extras (l-b 8, w 1)	9
Total (2 wkts, 25.2 overs)	150

G T Radley, †P R Downton, J E Emburey, P H Edmonds, N F Williams, A R C Fraser and W W Daniel did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–7, 2–99.

BOWLING: Lawrence 5.2-0-34-0, Shepherd 6-0-33-1, Curran 4-0-22-0, Bainbridge 7-0-35-0, Payne 4-4-18-1.

Umpires: J H Hampshire and K W Holder.

Derbyshire v Northants

AT DERBY

Northamptonshire (4pts) beat Derbyshire by nine wkts.

DERBYSHIRE

B Roberts b Mallender	8
*K J Barnett b Capel	17
J E Morris c Sharp b Walker	2
W P Fowler c Larkins b Capel	4
A Hill c Harper b Walker	25
G Miller c Harper b Williams	8
†B J M Maher run out	2
D G Moir c Bailey b Capel	9
A E Warner not out	15
P G Newman not out	12
Extras (l-b 11, w 5, n-b 1)	17
Total (8 wkts, 40 overs)	119

C Mortensen did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–13, 2–24, 3–35, 4–43, 5–61, 6–65, 7–86, 8–93.

BOWLING: Mallender 8–1–25–1; Walker 8–1–28–2; Harper 8–1–19–0; Capel 8–1–21–3; Williams 8–1–15–1.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE

W Larkins not out	45
*G Cook b Mortensen	0
A J Lamb not out	69
Extras (l-b 4, w 3)	7
Total (1 wkt, 24.2 overs)	121

R J Bailey, D J Capel, R G Williams, †G Sharp, D J Wild, R A Harper, N A Mallender and A Walker did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–0.

BOWLING: Mortensen 8–3–14–1; Newman 5.2–1–34–0; Moir 6–0–29–0; Miller 3–0–26–0; Warner 2–0–12–0.

Umpires: J Birkenshaw and R A White.

Kent v Hampshire

AT CANTERBURY

No result: Kent 2pts, Hampshire 2pts

KENT

M R Benson c Nicholas b Tremlett	21
S G Hinks run out	0
C J Tavaré c R A Smith b Cowley	101
D G Aslett st Parks b Cowley	8
*C S Cowdrey c R A Smith b Tremlett	5
E A Baptiste b Tremlett	50
R M Ellison b Connor	5
†A P E Knott c Nicholas b Tremlett	7
G W Johnson not out	5
D L Underwood b Tremlett	2
Extras (b 4, l-b 5, w 4, n-b 1)	14
Total (9 wkts, 40 overs)	218

K B S Jarvis did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–0, 2–46, 3–89, 4–116, 5–175, 6–204, 7–210, 8–214, 9–218.

BOWLING: James 8–0–31–0; Connor 8–2–42–1; Cowley 7–0–40–2; Tremlett 8–1–28–5; Maru 7–0–45–0; Nicholas 2–0–23–0.

HAMPSHIRE

V P Terry not out	16
D R Turner b Ellison	3
R A Smith not out	4
Extras (l-b 7)	7
Total (1 wkt, 11.2 overs)	30

L L Smith, *M C J Nicholas, R J Maru, N G Cowley, T M Tremlett, †R J Parker, K D James and C A Connor did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–8.

BOWLING: Jarvis 5–0–11–0; Ellison 5.1–2–1–0; Baptiste 1–0–1–0.

Umpires: A A Jones and N T Plews.

Enterprising stand enables Surrey to win in comfort

By Marcus Williams

HOVE: Surrey (4 pts) beat Sussex on faster scoring rate.

An enterprising partnership between the openers, Butcher and Clinton, at Hove yesterday ensured victory for Surrey in a John Player League match interrupted by rain. They put on 132 and enabled Surrey to reach a revised target of 170 off 35 overs with plenty in hand.

Sussex, too had a good start from Mendis and Green, although because of the restrictive bowling of Thomas and Pocock their stand of 92 occuped almost 23 overs. Mendis took toll of Surrey's reserve, off-spinner, Bullen, but as his innings went on he was hampered by a leg injury, probaly not helped by having the speedy Parker as his partner for five overs until Parker tried fatally to cut Pocock. A fierce dirve by Parker had also removed Jesty from the firing line, disclocating a finger as the bowler took some of the weight off the ball.

Mendis eventually called for a runner - Parker - but soon lobbed a catch to mid-off. He had seven fours in his 70.

Colin Wells stroked a rapid 20 and, though three wickets fell in two overs, Le Roux took 18 off the last over from Monkhouse, including two straight sixes, to put Sussex within sight of 200.

The Sussex attack could make little impression. It lacked the services of Imran, who has a strained groin and was replaced by Jones, and Sussex gave a first game to Waring, a husky young from Chesterfield and the MCC, he bowled at a lively medium pace, but had trouble with no-balls.

Butcher and Clinton had put on 120 in 23 overs when rain caused a five-over interruption and though both batsmen perished for 67, Butcher's dismissal giving Barclay his 100th John Player wicket, the aggressive Stewart and Jesty, appeared a little surprisingly at a late stage, saw Surrey home in comfort.

SUSSEX

G D Mendis c Clinton b Thomas	70
A M Green b Pauline	26
P W G Parker b Pocock	20
A P Wells c Stewart b Thomas	20
C M Wells run out	11
I A Greig c Bullen b Monkhouse	1
†I J Gould not out	9
G S le Roux not out	18
Extras (b 2, l-b 2, w 4, n-b 1)	9
Total (6 wkts, 40 overs)	194

*J R T Barclay, A N Jones and I C Waring did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–92, 2–123, 3–140, 4–168, 5–188, 6–188.

BOWLING: Thomas 8–0–22–2; Monkhouse 8–0–58–1; Pocock 8–0–25–1; Bullen 8–0–35–0; Pauline 8–0–40–1; Jesty 2–0–10–0.

SURREY

A R Butcher st Gould b Barclay	67
G S Clinton c Parker b Jones	67
A J Stewart not out	22
J E Jesty not out	4
Extras (l-b 7, w 1, n-b 5)	13
Total (2 wkts, 31.2 overs)	173

M A Lynch, D B Pauline, D J Thomas, †C K Bullen, †G J Richards, G Monkhouse and *P I Pocock did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–132, 2–165.

BOWLING: C M Wells 6–0–21–0; le Roux 6–0–30–0; Waring 4–0–21–0; Barclay 4–0–24–1; Greig 7–0–45–0; Jones 4.2–0–25–1.

Umpires: B Dudleston and R Julian.

Lloyd century again

By Ivo Tennant

After two rounds of the Benson and Hedges Cup, no county has a lead in any of the four groups, which is to say that not one county has won twice. With the exception of the Australians' programme – and even they have a one-day match – this week is given over in its entirety to the competition.

Despite the unsettled weather, only the Kent-Hampshire match needs to be finished today. In fact, it almost needs to be restarted. Only three overs were bowled on Saturday, owing not to rain but to bad light – this, even though in limited-over cricket umpires are often more relaxed over the findings of their light meters. Not so on this occasion, and the Canterbury faithful did not like it.

The feature of the day was the feature of the previous week's county cricket. Lloyd, the Warwickshire Lloyd, now recovered from his eye injury, scored another century – an unbeaten 137 off 172 balls, which gave his county retribution for their defeat by Lancashire in the final last year. He was, it is true, given little short-pitched bowling, because neither Lancashire nor Glamorgan possess bowlers of pace, but he has made a spirited return. The ultimate test of his eyesight – and nerve – will come when he faces Marshall, who inadvertently put him out of the game last year, or a bowler of similar speed.

Another England opener, Robinson, made 120 out of 216 for Nottinghamshire, who beat Scotland. Imran Khan, fit again, shared seven wickets with Le Roux in an interesting match at Hove. Jesty was again among the runs for Surrey but could not prevent Sussex winning.

Edmonds, once of Cambridge, returned his best Benson and Hedges figures: five for 43 against Combined Universities. Middlesex won comfortably. The closest finish was at Grace Road, where Yorkshire beat Leicestershire, who were at one stage 150 for two, by one run. Leicestershire, for whom Butcher made a century, needed four off the last ball to win. Parsons could manage only two.

Saturday's scores

Benson and Hedges Cup

SWANSEA: Minor Counties 76 (S R Barwick four for 11), Glamorgan 77 for one (G C Holmes 334 not out), Glamorgan (2pts), won by nine wkts.

CANTERBURY: Kent 9 for no-wkt (3 overs) v Hampshire: Rain.

LEICESTER: Yorkshire 244 for four (J D Love 90 not out, Leicestershire 243 for nine (T P Butcher 101, P Willey 60). Yorkshire (2pts) won by one run.

NORTHAMPTON: Gloucestershire 217 (C W J Athey 77; A Walker four for 48), Northamptonshire 220 for six (R G Williams 58, R J Bailey 52). Northamptonshire (2pts) won by four wkts.

HOVE: Surrey 170 (T E Jesty 61; G S le Roux four for 40), Sussex 174 for seven (A P Wells 62). Sussex (2pts) won by three wkts

EDGBASTON: Warwickshire 282 for four (T A Lloyd 137 not out, A I Kallicharran 57), Lancashire 219 (S J O'Shaughnessy 66). Warwickshire (2pts) won by 63 runs.

CAMBRIDGE: Combined Universities 138 for nine (P H Edmonds five for 43), Middlesex 139 for one (W N Slack 58 not out). Middlesex (2pts) won by nine wkts.

GLASGOW: Nottinghamshire 216 for eight (R T Robinson 120), Scotland 168 for nine (A B Russell 73 not out). Nottinghamshire (2pts) won by 28 runs.

Benson and Hedges Cup Tables

Group A	P	W	L	Pts
Derbyshire	1	1	0	2
Gloucester	2	1	1	2
Nottingham	2	1	1	2
Northampton	1	1	0	2
Scotland	2	0	2	0

Group B	P	W	L	Pts
Warwickshire	2	1	1	2
Yorkshire	1	1	0	2
Worcestershire	1	1	0	2
Leicestershire	2	1	1	2
Lancashire	2	0	2	0

Group C	P	W	L	Pts
Essex	1	1	0	2
Middlesex	1	1	0	2
Sussex	1	1	0	2
Surrey	2	1	1	2
Comb Univers	2	0	2	0

Group D	P	W	L	Pts
Glamorgan	2	1	1	2
Somerset	1	1	0	2
Kent	1	1	0	2
Minor Counties	2	0	2	0
Hampshire	0	0	0	0

To be concluded today: Kent v Hampshire.

Secretary resigns

Wiltshire County Cricket Club's secretary John Greenwood resigned yesterday. He was distressed about the decision taken at the club's recent annual meeting when members overturned the committee's decision that Phil Thorn should continue as captain and instead elected the former Somerset batsman, Richard Cooper. The decision led to a series of resignations by leading club members and a threatened boycott by 14 Wiltshire players.

OVERSEAS RACING

Mouktar on course for French Derby

From Desmond Stoneham
Paris

The Aga Khan's Mouktar won his fourth consecutive race when he took the group two Prix Hocquart at Longchamp yesterday afternoon but the racing public learnt very little more about the son of Nishapour as he totally outclassed his seven rivals, only one of whom had previously won a pattern race.

Yves Saint-Martin dominated the Hocquart from start to finish and said after dismounting: "It was just another training gallop and I am still convinced that Mouktar is a better horse than Darshaan. Mouktar now heads for the Prix du Jockey-Club (French derby) which was won by Darshaan a year ago.

Ray Cochrane and Jonacris performed with distinction in the five-furlong Prix de Saint-Georges but were unlucky to come up against the brilliant filly, Parioli, who won in 55.8 seconds.

Saturday's group two Grand Prix d'Evry went to Long Mick by a short head from Palace Panther with last year's Derby Italiano winner, Welnor, who was giving 10lb, 2½ lengths away third. Bob Back and Bruce Raymond raced with the leaders until the straight but then faded to finish seventh.

Finally, the stewards of the French Jockey Club have dismissed the appeal of Patrick Biancone, whose River Mist was disqualified from the Poule d'Essai des Poulains and placed fourth. In fact, the stewards formed an even poorer opinion of the riding of Eric Legrix and increased his suspension from four to eight days.

● Fire Of Life, who finished third, was the only one of the British raiders to perform with credit in the £66,575 Derby Italiano at the Capannelle, Rome, yesterday. Northern Pride was eighth, Midnight Tiger ninth and the favourite, King Luthier, tenth of the 11 runners. Fire Of Life paid 16-10 for a place. Doulab and Brig Chop finished second and third behind the ex-Henry Cecil-trained Gaius in the £16,431 Premio Melton.

● Braka was beaten two heads and a short head by Ordos, Abary and Daun in the £16,438 Gerling-Preis at Cologne yesterday.

Longchamp results

PRIX HOCQUART (Group II): 3-y-o: £38,634. 1m 4f) 1, Mouktar (Y Saint-Martin); 2, Premier Role, 3, Saint Estephe. 2l, 2½l, 6l ran. A de Rover-Dupre. Pari-Mutuel (To 1fr stake): 1.30, 1.10, 2.50, 1.90 DF: 20.90.

PRIX DE SAINT-GEORGES (Group II): £16,760: 5f) 1, Parioli (M Philipperon); 2, Jonacris; 3, Royal Hobbit. 2½l, 2l. 6 ran. J Cunnington Jnr. Pari-Mutuel: 1.90, 1.30, 1.80. SP: 6.10.

PRIX DU MUGUET (Group III: 4-y-o and up: £16,815: 1m) 1, Pink (F Head); 2, Rhapsodien; 3, Procida. ½l, 2l. 8 ran. NR: Vacarme, Mimine G Head. Pari-Mutuel: 4.20; 1.70, 3.30, 1.80. DF: 34.10.

Evry

GRAND PRIX D'EVRY (Group II: 4-y-o & up: 1m 4f) 1, Long Mick (C Asmussen); 2, Palace Panther; 3, Welnor. Shd hd, 2½l. 9 ran F Bouisa. Pari-mutuel: 7.00; 3.40, 5.00, 2.60 DF:73.90.

Rome

DERBY ITALIANO (Group 1: 3-y-o: £66,575; 1½m) 1, Don Orazio (M Jerome); 2, Fire of Life, Hd, 1½l, 11 ran. F Jovine. TOTE: (To 10L stake): 66; 26, 23, 26. DF: 429

Amiss amasses

By Ivo Tennant

Dennis Amiss, whose career seemed to begin light years before the John Player League, overtook Glenn Turner's league batting record during his innings of 53 in Warwickshire's victory over Lancashire at Edgbaston yesterday. He has now amassed 6,144 runs in this form of the game.

It is Amiss's testimonial year. He will doubtless be well pleased with his achievemenmt, even if he did not celebrate as Turner was wont to, with a gin and tonic brought out by the twelth man. One suspects, though, that he will derive considerably more satisfaction should he record a hundred hundreds in first-class cricket. He needs another nine, which means that his business commitments will have to take a back seat for a while longer.

If anyone can overtake Amiss' Sunday aggregage, it is Lamb. He topped the league averages last season and has scored 194 runs in two innings so far this season. He has also yet to be out. Thanks to his 69, Northamptonshire beat Derbyshire by nine wickets. Harper, still jet-lagged after flying in from West Indies, conceded only 19 runs in his eight overs for his new county.

Chris Tavare made his second century of the season against Hampshire before rain caused an abandonment. At Lord's, Middlesex and Gloucestershire were restricted to 29 overs apiece. Despite an unbeaten 67 by Athey, Gatting and Middlesex won by eight wickets.

Yorkshire gained a more conclusive victory than the previous day over Leicestershire, beating them by seven wickets. Sharp and Robinson guided them home, both making undefeated scores in the seventies. Briers and Whitaker recorded sizeable innings for Leicestershire.

At Taunton, Glamorgan beat Somerset for the first time in this competition since 1976, their victory being achieved off the last ball. Roebuck carried his bat for the second time in three days, but Glamorgan whittled their target down to five off the last over.

HOCKEY

England go down on two fronts

From Sydney Friskin
Mulheim

England were beaten 2-1 by West Germany yesterday at Mulheim, in the Ruhr, where the match was decided on a disputed penalty stroke. Earlier in the day England's women, well below strength, lost 3-1.

Everything seemed to be going nicely for England's men until the last three minutes, when Blocher was tackled inside the circle by Duthie. The umpires rules that Duthie's effort was a deliberate stick tackle but the penalty stroke, converted by Fischer, was hotly disputed by several England defenders. Colin Whalley, the England manager, and the coach, David Whitaker, thought that Duthie had played the ball.

England had done well to neutralize the lead which Blocher had given West Germany early in the first half during which West Germany, despite less frequent attacks, looked much sharper.

Potter provided the chance for Kerly to equalize in the eleventh minute of the second half with a brilliant shot on the run.

WEST GERMANY: F Tobias; C Fisher, T Gunz, M Stawrik, U Hanel, J Hurter, E Schmidt-Oyser, V Fried, T Hahl (sub, O Krause), S Blocher, H Doppler, J Fischer.

ENGLAND: J Hurst; R Dodds, P Barber, J Potter, D Faulkner, J Duthie, K Breams, R Catt (sub, J Shaw), S Kerly, N Hughes (capt), R Leman.

● England's women were forced to field an inexperienced side. West Germany's success emerged from a proliferation of short corners. They had 15, two of which were converted by Christina Moser. The other goal was scored from open play by Patricia Ott.

WEST GERMANY: H Hansmeyer; H Roth, C Hoffmann, S Schmid, D Schumann, G Appel, C Moser (capt), G Schley, P Ott, D Brelkin, B Blumenberg.

ENGLAND: V Hallam; V Dixon, R Goodridge, G Atkins, K Lobb, S Brimble, H Woodward, G Brown, K Parker, K Gordon (capt), J Bannister.

Four out of five for Soviet girl

Helsinki (Reuter) – The Soviet Union's Yelena Shushunova, aged 16, won four of the five gold medals contested at the European women's gymnastics championships, which ended here yesterday. She won the individual combined gold on Saturday and yesterday added the vault, uneven bars and floor titles, sharing the uneven bars gold with East Germany's Maxi Gnauck.

Miss Shushunova took a bronze on the beam which was won by her compatriot, Oksana Omelianchik, aged 15.

RUGBY UNION: British Columbia beat Scotland 22–13 in the second match of the scots' five-match North American tour, after the scots had led 10–3 midway through the second half.

● Flank forward, Nigel Carr, who was doubtful for Ireland's tour of Japan because of a knee injury, has come through a fitness test.

● Steepholme, a strong Welsh invitation side, won the Heineken Sevens in Amsterdam yesterday for the third time in six years, overpowering the Golden Oldies 42-12 in the final.

ROWING: Britain won more than 20 gold medals over two days of the Ghent Regatta at the weekend. Most of the ARA national men's squad, plus nearly all the women, juniors and lightweights, took part.

SQUASH RACKETS: Chapel Allerton, the Leeds club that could not raise sufficient funds for the first year of the American Express National Premier League, yesterday beat Manchester Northern second team 4–1 in the final of the County League Challenge at Ilkestone, winning the one available promotion place.

FOOTBALL: Verona captured the first Italian League championship yesterday by coming from behind to draw 1–1 at Atalanta.

RIFLE SHOOTING: Malcolm Cooper, the Olympic three-positions small-bore champion, won the British 300 metre three-positions championship at Bisley for the fourth time in five years, in addition to three other individual titles.

FOR THE RECORD

BASEBALL

NORTH AMERICA: American League: Baltimore 6, Minnesota Twins 5; Boston Red Sox 5, Oakland Athletics 4; Toronto Blue Jays 8, Seattle Mariners 3; California Angels 5, Milwaukee Brewers 4; New York Yankees 6, Kansas City Royals 4; Texas Rangers 5, Cleveland Indians 2; Detroit Tigers 3, Chicago White Sox 1. National League: New York Mets 5, Philadelphia Phillies 0; Montreal Expos 5, Atlanta Braves 0; Cincinnati Reds 5, Houston Astros 2; Chicago Cubs 5, San Diego Padres 2; Los Angeles Dodgers 1, Pittsburgh Pirates 0; St Louis Cardinals 9, San Francisco Giants 3.

BASKETBALL

UNITED STATES: National Association (NBA): play-offs: Boston Celtics 123, Detroit pistons 113; Los Angeles Lakers 139, Denver Nuggets 122 (Lakers lead best-of-seven series 1–0).

CYCLING

NYON: Tour de Romandie: Leading fourth stage placings (206.5kms): 1, J Van der Velde (Neth) 5hr 19min 51sec; 2, S Mutter (Switz), 3, P Poisson (Fr) same time. Fifth stage, first section (23.5kms time trial): Leading placings: 1, T Prim (Swe) 31min 51.27sec; 2, B Hinault (Fr) 12.16sec behind; 3, R Vivenzi (It) 23.78; 4, J Zoetemelk (Neth) 27.27; 5, R Forest (Fr) 38.27; 6, J Mueller (Switz) 42.37. Genève: Fifth stage, second section (86.9kms): Leading placings: 1, S Mzan (It) 2hr 4min 47sec; 2, A Van der Poel (Neth); 3, J Van der Velde (Neth); 4, G Glaus (Switz); 5 D Camillo (It) all same time. Leading final overall standings: (after five stages, 860.3km): 1, J Mueller (Switz) 22hr 25min 23sec; 2, A De Silva (Por) 1min 32sec behind; 3, T Prim (Swe) 2:56; 4, J Zoetemelk (Neth) 3.06. 5, N Ruetzmann (Switz) 3.27; 6, J Grezet (Switz) 3:35.

TOKYO: International race, winners: Men (131.90kms): 1, T Rogers (US) 2hr 57min 59.33sec. Women: (59.96km): 1, J Longo (Fr) 1hr 30min 24 23sec.

ARMENTIERES: Dunkirk Four Day Race: Leading fourth stage placings (184.7km): 1, M Van Der Hulst (Neth) 4hr 41min 23sec; 2, R Matthijs (Bel); 3, B Wojtinek (Fr); 4, J Boggaert (Bel); 5, J-L Vandenbroucke (Bel). Leading fifth stage placings: 1, P Lelau (Fr) 5hr 12min 23sec; 2, K Andersen (Den) 5:03.35; 3, J-F Rault (Fr) 5:03.37. Overall winner: J-L Vandenbroucke (Bel) 24hr 47min 4sec.

MOSCOW: World Peace Race: Overall team standings after three stages: 1, Soviet Union 27hr 6min 26sec; 2, East Germany 22:09:23; 3, Czechoslovakia 22:11:38; 4, Poland 22:11:51; 5 Bulgaria 22:17:12; 6, Denmark 22:19:16.

JIHLAVA, Czechoslovakia: Peace Race: Leading fourth stage placings: (bonus seconds deducted): 1, U Ampler (EG) 4hr 19min 41sec; 2, U Raab (EG) 09sec behind; 3, R Saan (USSR) 0.11.

HORSE TRIALS

STOWELL PARK: Mecconnel-Mason Thoroyer-croft trials: Advanced Outeam: 1, Horton Point (Miss R Bevan, Ranger Rover Team), 59; 2, Star Burn (Mrs J A Eggerton), 60; 3, Streetfighter (Miss H Ogden), Mr B Ogden, 62. Advanced Restricted: 1, Gelert of Wales (Mrs J Holdemess-Roddam), May E A T Bonnor-Maurice, 54; 2, Friday Fox (Mrs

صكناً من الإعلى

RACING

Opportunity for Gilderdale to get back on the winning trail

By Mandarin

Gilderdale can highlight the golden thread running through the form of his Epsom victory by winning the Midland Spring Handicap at Wolverhampton this afternoon.

The race which Gilderdale won, the Princes Stand Handicap, looked a fairly ordinary contest at the time but subsequent events have shown that this was not the case.

Star Formation (second at Epsom), Indian Hal (third) and The Upstart (not in first 10), have since finished first, third and fifth in a good handicap at Salisbury. Westerham and Honeyman, eighth and fifth respectively at Epsom, finished first and second in a competitive race at Lingfield Park on Saturday, the pair of them coming home eight lengths clear of the remainder.

Gilderdale was slightly disappointing when beaten by Habs Lad at Bath six days after the Epsom race but that form was franked when Habs Lad won again at Salisbury last week.

My only slight reservation about Gilderdale is that he may be better at seven furlongs, the distance of the Epsom race, than a mile, the distance of today's race and the race at Bath where Habs Lad stayed on the stronger in the closing stages.

An even better proposition at the Midlands track is the versatile True Heritage, who is napped to follow up last week's Redcar success in the Rugeley Handicap. Tony Hide's six-year-old won over hurdles at Huntingdon in March and then took a couple of races to readjust to racing on the level before coming good last Tuesday.

Holly Buoy, second at Redcar, has already underlined the form with an emphatic success at Hamilton Park on Friday and a 6lb penalty does not seem enough to prevent True Heritage giving a repeat performance.

Glen Glory was another runner to leave his previous form behind at Redcar last Tuesday when he divided the speedy Kellytalk and Fairways Girl, who wasted no time in giving the form a winning boost at Chester on Thursday. A reproduction of the Redcar run should see Glen Glory get off the mark in the Garforth Apprentice Handicap at Pontefract.

At the last Pontefract meeting, Olivier Doleb won both divisions of the maiden mile championship with unraced three-year-olds and Star Kris has been working sufficiently well at Newmarket to suggest he can emulate Ananas and Metropolitan Star in today's qualifier.

The final race at Windsor's first evening meeting of the year may also go to an unraced three-year-old in Henry Cecil's Polar Cub, a colt by the 1979 Champion Stakes winner, Northern Baby, out of Countess Eileen, who finished third in the 1976 Irish St Leger.



Clear winner: Slip Anchor leaves the Lingfield Derby Trial opposition in his wake (Photograph: Chris Cole)

Wave of support for Slip Anchor

By Michael Seely

Slip Anchor's runaway victory at Lingfield Park on Saturday has added a further exciting dimension to what already promised to be a competitive and high class Derby at Epsom on June 5.

Wednesday's Mecca-Dante Stakes at York is sure to provide further informative clues. And at the Curragh on Saturday a convincing performance by Leading Counsel in the Airlie-Coolmore 2,000 Guineas could well put Vincent O'Brien on target for a seventh Derby triumph.

Henry Cecil is as realistic a judge as he is a brilliant trainer, so he was understandably cautious when he said yesterday: "Slip Anchor is improving all the time and he showed his ability to quicken at Lingfield. He might be a better horse come Leger time, but he has certainly earned the right to take his chance."

Reaction from rival trainers was mixed after Slip Anchor had swept 10 lengths clear of Lord Grundy with Cadmium three lengths away third. "You can't take it away from him that he was so well", Paul Cole, Cadmium's handler, said. "But my horse was not 100 per cent and he's not in the same league as Reach".

On the other hand, Michael Stoute, Lord Grundy's trainer, admitted to having been impressed. The punters were certainly in no doubt that Cecil is now within hailing distance of the first elusive Derby victory. "We were knocked over in the rush," Ladbroke's Mike Dillon said. "We laid Slip Anchor to lose over £200,000 from 8-1 downwards and now offer 5-1."

The bookmakers' prices vary a good deal. Those who want to support Slip Anchor each-way can have 7-1 with Mecca. And Shadeed's odds vary from 7-2 favourite with Tote to an amazingly generous 6-1 on offer with those normally shrewd judges, Ladbrokes.

Further spice was added yesterday to an already appetizing dish for the Mecca-Dante when Barry Hills announced that Royal Harmony would be in the line-up. "My only worry has been that the race might come too soon after the 2,000. But the colt seems in tremendous shape and Michael Hill will ride, the Lambourn trainer said.

York's group two event is going to answer quite a few questions. Les Arcs is favourite at 7-4 with the sponsors after his victory over Esquire and Slip Anchor in the Gerry Feilden Stakes. They then go 4-1 Reach, 9-2 Royal Harmony and Vin De France, 5-1 Damister. So we can look forward to a comparision between the form of the 2,000 Guineas, the Wood Ditton Stakes, Sandown's Guardian Calesic Trial and last autumn's Royal Lodge Stakes.

Les Arcs is reported to be working well at Newmarket and is sure to make a bold bid. But it would be a mistake for punters to try and anticipate events by taking the 9-1 on offer against Les Ares for the Derby, as Bob McCreery's long-striding half-brother to Electric is by no means a certain runner at Epsom.

The Oaks picture remained shrouded in mystery after Kilinski had repeated Out of Shot's victory for John Dunlop in the Oaks trial. Kilinski may not appear to have beaten top opposition, but she certainly finished with tremendous zest.

Much more will be known after Helen Street, Capo di Monte, Teased and Cherry Ridge, have met in tomorrow's Musidora Stakes. And at Newbury on Friday all eyes will be on Dunlop's Dance Machine in the Sir Charles Clore Memorial Stakes.

IRISH RACING

Theatrical passes his tests in style

From Our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin

Relieved by the composure which Theatrical showed going into the starting stalls and coming out of them at Leopardstown on Saturday, Dermot Weld, his trainer, confirmed after the Derrinstown Stud Derby Trial that the colt is a definite runner in the Epsom Derby.

Weld was, however, unable to name the jockey for the big day. If Lester Piggott is available, the ride will probably be offered to him; otherwise Michael Kinane will be in the saddle.

It was an impressive performance to beat Northern Plain by four lengths. In a tactical ploy, Vincent O'Brien had declared a pacemaker, Outrider, whose task it was to see that the race was run slowly. He succeeded in this objective as the winning time of two minutes 13.8 seconds was seven outside standard.

This should have favoured Northern Plain, who has more speed than a stamina, but a glance at Kinane, sitting motionless on Theatrical with three furlongs to go, indicated the outcome. He swept past Northern Plain in the straight and, despite cocking his jaw in the direction of the stands, sprinted away to win by four lengths.

O'Brien will not name his Epsom runner until after Leading Counsel has run in Saturday's Irish 2,000 Guineas but I have the feeling that Law Society, who handled the Chester turns with aplomb last week, may have the more relaxed temperament that is so essential for the Epsom race.

A likely opponent for Leading Counsel is David O'Brien's 1,000 Guineas failure, Triptych. He was more than ever convinced that this filly failed to run up to her best mark at Newmarket after he had saddled Forlaway to beat Athlone in astonishing fashion in the Ballybrack Maiden overnine furlongs. Two furlongs from home, Forlaway looked to have no chance by 200 yards later he was galloping over Athlone with Christy Roche starting to pull him up.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Meninga's farewell flabbergasts Rovers

By Keith Macklin

Hull KR	16
St Helens	36

The powerful season-long influence of Australian internationals on the British game came to a resounding climax at Elland Road on Saturday. After the thrilling confrontation between Kenny and Sterling at Wembley, the 16-stone St Helens centre Mal Meninga chose to produce his own personal spectacular as a farewell gesture to St Helens in this exciting premiership final.

It was Meninga's last appearance for the Saints before flying home, and he helped them to an unexpectedly clear victory over the champions with two tries from interceptions. Both came from passes by the unfortunate David Hall, the normally accurate ball-handler in the Rovers' pack. The second interception came at a vital point in the second half, when Rovers had fought back to 16-22. He plucked the ball out of the air with huge hands on his own 22-metre line and ran 75 yards with such deceptive pace that the pursuing Fairbairn, Clark and Laws could not reach him.

However, the St Helens victory was in no way a one-man show. At times they produced spectacular team-work of a kind that has been a Hull KR copyright. They were prompted by the intelligent distribution and quick eye for an opening of the loose forward Harry Pinner, who took the Man of the Match award. Pinner crowned his skilful performance with a late try when Rovers had run out of steam and hope.

The heavy defeat for Rovers was a severe disappointment for the coach of the year, Roger Millward, and he could make no excuses for his team's performance since they had 10 days of preparation between the semi-final and the final. Saints only having four. To Rovers' credit, their fight-back in the second half had St Helens worried at 16–22, but once Meninga had galloped away for his second interception try, their chance had gone.

After the game the St Helens coach, Billy Benyon, said he was considering refusing the offer of another one-year contract from the club's directors. He felt the winning of the Lancashire Cup and the Premiership deserved better recognition in the shape of a three-year contract.

SCORERS: Hull KR: Tries: Fairbairn, Robinson, Laws. Goals: Fairbairn (2). St Helens: Tries: Ainsworth, Vievers, Ledger (2), Meninga (2), Pinner. Goals: Davies (4).

ST HELENS: P Vievers; B Ledger, S Peters, M Meninga, S Day; C Arkwright, N Holding; A Burke, G Ainsworth, P Gorley, A Platt, R Haggerty, A Pinner.

HULL KR: G Fairbairn; G Clark, I Robinson, G Prohm, D Laws; M Smith, K Smith; M Broadhurst, D Watkinson, Z Ema, A Kelly, P Hogan, D Hall

Referee: S Wall (Leigh).

PONTEFRACT

Going: good to firm

Draw advantage: 5f–8f low numbers best

2.45 SNAITH STAKES (2-y-o: £1,724: 5f) (8 runners)

3		011	WEBSTERS FEAST (CD) (L Oxtenham) M McCormack 8-8		
				NON-RUNNER	4
2		214	CALIXTUS (D) (K Bethel) R Boss 8-8	M Miller	3
5		13	THE HILCOTE CLUB (D,BF) (G Northage) M McCormack 8-8	R Cochrane	2
4		010	CABASK (D) (J Eden) J Berry 8-0	K Darley	8
6		0	KERRY MAY SING (M Baxter) M Ryan 8-11	P Robinson	5
9			SPACE TROOPER (J Turney) T Fairhurst 8-11	C Coates 5	1
10		20	SYLVAN EXPRESS (Mrs R Johnson) P Mitchell 8-11	G Duffield	7
11		34	ABSALOUTE SERVICE (L J Blakey Haulage Co) R Stubbs 8-8	D Nicholls	6

9-4 The Hilcote Club, 11-4 Calixtus, 7-2 Sylvan Express, 7 Kerry May Sing, 8 Cabask, 12 Absalouts Service, 16 Space Trooper.

FORM: WEBSTERS FEAST (8-1) won by ½l from West Carrack (9-1) 5 ran. Salisbury 5f stks firm May 8. Calixtus (9-4) 4th beaten 2½ to Lady Chantry (9-1) 9 ran. Thirsk 5f stks good Apr 20. THE HILCOTE CLUB (9-2) 3rd beaten 7l to Jelidine (8-8) 8 ran. Beverley 5f stks heavy Apr 13. CABASK (8-13) 5th beaten 10½l to Examination (8-11) 8 ran. Catterick 5f stks good to firm May 1. KERRY MAY SING (9-0) 5th beaten 15l to Brave Owen (9-0) 7 ran. Newmarket 5f stks good to firm May 4. SYLVAN EXPRESS (8-0) 6th beaten 5l to Tooley (9-0) 12 ran. Sandown 5f stks good Apr 27. ABSALOUTE SERVICE (8-11) 4th beaten 4l to Gwydion (8-11) 8 ran. Newmarket 5f stks good to firm May 3.

Selection: THE HILCOTE CLUB

Pontefract selections

By Mandarin

2.45 Calixtus, 3.15 Jay-Zee-Boy, 3.45 Asswan, 4.15 Miss Cannibal, 4.45 Star Kris, 5.15 Glen Glory.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.45 Calixtus, 3.15 Jay-Zee-Boy, 3.45 Asswan, 4.15 Captain Twinkle, 4.45 Star Kris.

3.15 OSSETT SELLING STAKES: (£812: 1m 2f) (17)

2		40000-0	BIG SMILE (B) Rae Goodfellow Enterprises) T Craig 4-9-3	R P Elliott	1
3		00-4200	BROON'S LADY (W Brown) K Stone 4-9-3	G Brown 7	5
4		0130-60	NIGEL'S ANGEL (BD) (N Freedman) A Bailey 4-9-3	NON–RUNNER	3
5		04300-	SCOTT'S HILL (Mrs A Jones) Hbr Jones 4-9-3	M Hills	8
6		0/0-	DRAGONADE (R Davison) C Booth 4-9-1	–	6
7		0300-22	HABAT'S MELODY (BF) (Mrs M Ward) J Kettlewell 4-9-1	C Coates 5	13
10		0-0	KNIGHTTRAIN (R Hague) G M Moore 4-8-12	M Birch	13
11		0000-0	APACHE TOLD (Mrs G Jones) W Marshall 4-8-12	J Matthias	4
17		0	DOORSE THE THISTLE (R Voorspuy) R Voorspuy 3-8-11	D Brown 7	11
18		4003-03	JAY–ZEE BOY (J Zwirn) 3-8-1	A Roper 7	9
19		0-060	KAMAROCK (Mrs C Carson) C Spares 3-8-1	D Gibson	10
21		0000*-0	SOONER (C Gray) C Gray 3-8-1	–	14
24		000-00	LADY ASWAH (M Brittain) M Britain 3-7-12	J Lowe	1
25		3000-0	SOUND WORK (W Goodson) W Bentley 3-7-12	K Darley	2
26		00000-4	SWEET GEMMA (B,BF) (A Duffield) N Tinkler 3-7-12	L Charnock	7
27		0-02	VICTORIA MISS (J Bowden) W Wharton 3-7-12	R Fox	15
28		-00-	WYONING (M Taylor) T Kersey 3-7-12	A Mackay	17

7-2 Sweet Gemma, 4 Victoria Miss, 5 Jay-Zee Boy, 7 Habat's Melody, Apache Told, 8 Nigel's Angel, 10 Broon's Lady, 12 Big Smile, 16 others.

FORM: BROONS LADY (7-10) 10th beaten over 3l to Camden Lock (8-12) 19 ran. Thirsk 1m 4f h'cap good Apr 26. NIGELS ANGEL (9-2) 5th beaten 6½l to Monclare Trophy (8-6) 21 ran. Brighton 1m 2f sell h'cap firm Apr 29. HABAT'S MELODY (9-2) 2nd beaten hd to Farnechaick (7-10) 7 ran. Edinburgh 1m 3f sell h'cap good Apr 15. JAY–ZEE BOY (7-9) 3rd beaten 5½l to Full Of Speed (8-7) 19 ran. Windsor 1m sell h'cap good to firm Apr 22. SOONER (7-10) 15 of 18 to Jarsula (7-11). Pontefract 1m 2f sell h'cap good Apr 25. SWEET GEMMA (8-4) 4th beaten 5½l to Glendarry (8-11) 14 ran. Ripon 1m 1f –4 stks good Apr 27. VICTORIA MISS (8-11) 2nd beaten ¾l to Master Mark (9-0) 9 ran. Thirsk 1m rest stks good Apr 28.

Selection: HABAT'S MELODY

3.45 T B DARLEY MEMORIAL HANDICAP: (£2,742: 6f) (12)

1		60100-0	CREE BAY (C) (D Spencer) J Spearing 8-10-0		6
*4		0020-00	SYLVAN BARNUM (B,D) (D Johnson) P Mitchell 4-9-4	G Duffield	2
5		03000-3	ASSWAN (D) (S Aitken) J Hindley 5-9-2	M Hills	8
8		2001-00	SPOIL FOR CHOICE (D) (W Chapman) D Chapman 7-8-9	D Nicholls	11
10		0000304-	GOLD DORMOON (CD) (R Wright) W Marcolle 8-8-5	J Matthias	9
11		04400-0	GOOD N SHARP (A Duffield) G Calvert 4-8-5	N Connorton	4
13		0010-10	LINPAC LEAF (BD,BF) (Lin Pac Containers) G Calvert 4-8-5	J Lowe	5
14		026320-	COURAGEOUS BUZBY (C,D) (M Yates) B McMahon 9-8-0	A MacKay	10
17		00000-0	MONSWART (M Hill) D Chapman 4-7-8	S P Griffiths 5	12
18		000-300	GAN ON LAD (Mrs E Taylor) Denys Smith 4-7-7	M Fry	7
21		0076-220	MARSHAL OSTHOFF (F Edwicker) T Craig 6-7-7	T Williams 3	1
22		0003-03	RAPID LADY (D) (G Simpson) G M Moore 5-7-7	J Callaghan 7	10

3 Lingac Leaf, 9-2 Spoil For Choice, 5 Cree Bay, 8 Asswan, 7 Sylvan Barnum, 10 Courageous Buzby, Gan On Lad, 12 Rapid Lady, 14 Marshal Osthoff, 16 others.

FORM: CREE BAY (9-7) 6th beaten 6l Amagino (8-7) 11 ran. Kempton 6f h'cap firm May 4. ASSWAN (8-8) 3rd beaten ½l to Brig Chop (9-4). SYLVAN BARNUM (8-8) unplaced 13 ran. Newmarket 6f fillies h'cap good to firm May 2. OLD DOMINION (8-10) 4th beaten 1½ to Tender Trader (8-4) 24 ran. Lingfield 6f h'cap heavy Oct 8. LINPAC LEAF (8-1) 10th beaten over 5l to Chaplins Club (8-13) 21 ran. Ripon 6f h'cap good Apr 27. COURAGEOUS BUZBY (7-12) unplaced to Betsa (8-4) 23 ran. Doncaster 5f h'cap soft Nov 9. RAPID LADY (8-7) 3rd beaten 1l to Composer (8-12) 21 ran. Carlisle 5f sell h'cap good to soft May 3.

Selection: ASSWAN

4.15 TOTE MARATHON HANDICAP: (£1,755: 2m 5f 133yd) (12)

3		0048-03	APPEAL TO ME (M Holley) J Wilkinson 5-9-7	Gay Kelleway 5	11
5		30-0022	TERN (BF) (G Lenthem) M H Easterby 4-9-5	M Birch	2
6		040100-	CONNEX (P Cennon) M Hinchcliffe) 4-9-4	S Keighley	9
7		03/100-0	CAPTAIN TWINKLE (Miss S Brown) J Toller 5-9-2	P Robinson	8
8		00120-2	TUGBOAT (BF) (H Hough) P Mitchell 6-9-1	G Duffield	1
9		000-130	FOLKLAND (T Kanasashi) D Arbuthnot 4-8-9	M Hills	4
13		0344-06	MISS CANNIBAL (M Brisham) M Smyly 4-8-4	A MacKay	73 12
14		00000-0	WORDSWORTH (Wonnie Ltd) D Wilson 5-8-1	T Williams 3	12
15		0000/8-	JUST A SPARK (P Downes) J Mulhall 6-8-1	–	10
16		00/000-0	MY CHERIE (R Voorspuy) 4-8-0	D Brown 7	6
17		0000-00	HYDRANGEA (W Chapman) D Chapman 6-8-0	S P Griffiths 5	5
18		4300-00	VAL'S PRIDE (B Wiseman) A Madwar 4-8-0	A Roper 7	8

2 Tugboat, 3 Tern, 7-2 Folkland, 4 Appeal To Me, 8 Captain Twinkle, 10 Miss Cannibal, 16 others.

FORM: MISS CANNIBAL (7-9) 6th beaten 8l to Morgans Choice (9-5) 15 ran. Warwick 2m 2f h'cap good to soft Apr 29. APPEAL TO ME (8-10) 3rd beaten 13½l to Meadowbrook (8-9) 9 ran. Pontefract 2m 1f stks good Apr 24. TERN (9-7) 2nd beaten 17½l to Don Run (8-5) 23 ran. Beverley 2m stks heavy Apr 12. CONNEX (9-0) 14th of 14 to Accuracy (8-7) Catterick 1m 7f stks good to soft Oct 18. TUGBOAT (7-5) 2nd beaten 9½l to Pearl Run (7-8) 6 ran. Warwick 1m 6f h'cap heavy. Apr 8 FOLKLAND (7-13) 8th beaten 12l to Aldo King (8-12) 16 ran. Newbury 2m h'cap good Apr 19.

Selection: APPEAL TO ME.

4.45 PONTEFRACT MAIDEN MILE CHAMPIONSHIP (Qualifier): (3-y-o: £2,505: 1m) (21)

2		45-3	AL–WALLED (Hamdan Al-Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 9-0	A Murray	19
3		000-0	ARCVILLE FRED (F Vicar) J Berry 9-0	K Darley	7
6		00-0	BROTHER ADAM (R Hall) E Weymes 9-0	K Hodgson	11
9		9	DORSET COTTAGE (Sheikh Mohammed) W Jarvis 9-0	N Day	10
10		000-00	EMPIRE SANDS (B) (M Holley) B Wilkinson 9-0	Gay Kelleway 5	21
11		0	FRISK (P de Bour) L Cumani 9-0	R Guest	12
17		0-	KIROOPER (G Spearing) Miss L Siddall 9-0	G Spearing	17
18		02	KUFUMA (S Hamoud) B Hutter 9-0	M Miller	15
19		0	LILTING LAD (L Chamberlain) W Wharton 9-0	–	2
22		02-0-	PARIS MATCH (BF) (J Pearce) M Stoute 9-0	A Kimberley	16
24		-	PITHY (Duke of Sutherland) J W Watts 9-0	–	1
25		034-0	RESTORATION (A Duffield) G Calvert 9-0	N Connorton	13
29		32-04	SPLIT IMAGE (B) (Shaikh Mohammed) J Hindley 9-0	M Hills	4
28		0	SUMMER RIDGE (Studcrown Ltd) L Cumani 9-0	J Blake 7	3
31		33-0	TRY CORNER (D Kinahan) Denys Smith 9-0	M Ryan	5
35		3	ST LADOR (Mrs G Watt) D Arbuthnot 8-11	J Matthias	18
*37		40622-	FORDHAMS FANCY (B Hanks) J Berry 8-11	S Horsfall	6
38		0	FORWARD RALLY (Lady Macdonald-Buchanan) M Prescott 8-11	G Duffield	8
40		3803-00	SCOTCH ROCKET (R Bridges) J Rowlands 8-11	M Beecroft	20
41			STAR KRIS (M Fustok) O Douleb 8-11	A Lequeux	9
42		00024-	THE GOLF SLIDE (B Wrist) B McMahon 8-11	A MacKay	14

11-4 Star Kris, 6-2 Paris Match, 5-2 Al-Walled, 5 Tly Sporar, 6 Kufuma, Split Image, 10 Frisk, 16 others.

FORM: AL-WALLED (9-0) 3rd beaten 4½l to Quiet Riot (9-0) 18 ran. Thirsk 1m stks good Apr 20. KUFUMA (8-0) 2nd beaten sh hd to Scottish Reel (9-5) RESTORATION (9-0) 7th beaten 11l, 11 ran. Ripon 1m stks good Apr 27. DORSET COTTAGE (9-0) 7th beaten 12l to Millers Mate (8-0) 25 ran. Newmarket 1m stks good Apr 12. PARIS MATCH (9-0) 5th beaten 7½l to El Gallao (9-0) 19 ran. Beverley 1m stks heavy Apr 12. SPLIT IMAGE (9-0) 4th beaten 8½l to Vin de France (9-0) 21 ran. Kempton 1m stks firm May 4. TRY CORNER (8-9) 2nd beaten 1½l to Annas (8-9) 24 ran. Pontefract 1m stks good Apr 25. FORWARD RALLY (8-11) 7th beaten 7l to Franca Puzzle (8-6) 14 ran. Carlisle 1m stks good to soft May 3. FRIAX (9-0) unplaced to Lucky Ring (9-0) 16 ran. Newmarket 1m stks good to firm May 2.

Selection: DORSET COTTAGE.

5.15 GARFORTH APPRENTICE HANDICAP: (3-y-o: £1,046: 5f) (10)

1		21-22	HI–HUNSLEY (D) (R Urquhart) C Booth 9-7	S Hodgson 4	10
2		2020-00	YIOYSTON (CD) (R Oyston) J Berry 8-12	J Carroll	3
3		0000-04	ENCHANTED LADY (Mrs I Rechler) K Ivory 8-10	G Mash 4	3
7		000-002	GLEN GLORY (Concorde Bloodstock Agency) D Chapman 8-1	–	7
10		30-2020	PARADE GIRL (Mrs R Oliver) J Kettlewell 7-10	A Whitehall 4	1
11		0000-04	NAME THE GAME (D Bramall) M Camacho 7-8	J Quinn 4	8
12		00-0	WARTHILL LADY (M Brittain) M Britain 7-8	–	9
13		02000-4	CARTOON (S Cooper) Mrs N Macauley 7-7	D Fowler-Wright 4	5
14		0000-00	ASHLEY HOPE (Sir W Garthwaite) D Leslie 7-7	A King 4	6
15		0000-	FLOMEGAS DAY (B) (P Hatton) M McMahon 7-7	P Hill 4	2

5-2 Hi–Burnsley, 11/8-30 7-1 Dyston, 4 Enchanted Lady, 5 Glen Glory, 7 Parade Girl, 8 Name The Game, 10 Cartoon, 16 others.

FORM: HI–HUNSLEY (8-8) 5th beaten 5l to Ho Mi Chinh (8-12) 18 ran. Pontefract 5f h'cap good Apr 25. ENCHANTED LADY (8-7) 4th beaten 2l to Jackie Blair (8-0) 16 ran. Warwick 5f h'cap good to soft Apr 29. GLEN GLORY (7-7) 2nd beaten 4l to Kelly Tak (8-7) 9 ran. Redcar 6f h'cap good to firm May 7. NAME THE GAME (8-11) 4th beaten 6l to Rosita (8-11) 15 ran. Pontefract 5f stks good Apr 25. CARTOON (8-8) 4th beaten 1½l to Cool Enough (9-10) 19 ran. Thirsk 6f sell stks good to soft Apr 18. ASHLEY HOPE (8-8) 7th beaten 6l to Just A Bit (8-7) 18 ran. Thirsk 6f sell stks good to soft Apr 19.

Selection: HI–HUNSLEY.

Saturday's results

Lingfield Park

2.00 1, Al Ameed (7-1); 2, Cool Enough (7-1); 3, Mazzo (9-1); 4, Bold Realm (10-1). All Agreed 9-2 fav. 19 ran. NR: Emergency Plumber.

2.30 1, Kilinski (12-1); 2, Grace Note (8-1); 3, Little Deep Water (10-1); Silver Dollar 9-4 fav. 11 ran. NR: Dagoola.

3.00 1, Big Anthony (10-11 fav); 2, Lord Grundy (100-30); 3, Cadmium (14-1). 8 ran.

3.30 1, Southern Dynasty (11-2); 2, Chaumiere (4-1); 3, Promised Isle (7-1). Aylesfield 6-4 fav. 7 ran. NR: Rant Or Buy.

4.00 1, Bronze Hero (14-1); 2, Eagling (7-4); 3, Boom Patrol (12-1). Peggery 6-4 fav. 10 ran. NR: Running Rush.

4.30 1, Fayruz (1-4 fav); 2, Hymn Of Harlech (4-1). 12 ran.

5.00 1, Waterhan (11-2); 2, Honeyman (11-2); 3, April Fool (25-1). Secret Tree 11-4 fav. 10 ran. NR: Magic Bid.

Thirsk

1.45 1, Canopa Heath (8-1); 2, Dominion Princess (33-1); 3, Pleytex (7-2); 4, Fel Loong (20-1). Manglick Adventure 9-2 fav. 18 ran.

2.15 1, Orchid Dancer (2-1 fav); 2, Foolish Touch (4-1); 3, Just A Bit (6-1). 10 ran. NR: Valrach.

2.45 1, Try To Stop Me (10-1); 2, Hay Stroke (4-1); 3, Silly Boy (8-1). Romosa 7-2 fav. 14 ran.

3.15 1, Frisky Hope (9-4 fav); 2, Chrysanthemum (7-1); 3, Bright Fellow (9-2). 13 ran.

3.45 1, Herridene (100-30); 2, Double Benz (2-1 fav); 3, Royal Cracker (8-1). 18 ran.

4.15 1, Zampa (3-1); 2, Kasta (evens fav); 3, Sibando (12-1). 18 ran.

4.45 1, Capability Found (33-1); 2, Puncle Creek (9-1); 3, Broadhurst (5-4). 24 ran.

Bath

2.15 1, The Bachelor (3-1); 2, Aunt Jenny (2-1 fav); 3, Avalon Lass (9-4). 8 ran.

2.45 1, Ela-Na-Koumpass (7-1); 2, Sir Crusty (6-1); 3, Hindy Mundy (33-1). Wallah Wassi 3-1 fav. 14 ran. NR: Lord Lucky.

3.15 1, Rizbella (2-1 jt-fav); 2, Via Satellite (2-1 jt-fav); 3, Gladiee (10-1). 6 ran.

3.45 1, Aleff Alph (5-4); 2, Hello Ernest (3-1); 3, Corkscrew (7-4 fav. 8 ran.

4.15 1, Choice (8-1); 2, Dark Propensi (10-1); 3, Knight Heir (4-1). Flying Officer 10-11 fav. 7 ran. NR: Nestor.

4.45 1, Mona Parade (14-1); 2, Miss Monroe (10-1); 3, Mandolin (6-1). Making Tracks; Mrs Bumble 100-30 fav. 13 ran.

Hereford

2.30 1, Gwenda (25-1); 2, Native Break (13-2); 3, Cwmyrelthin (7-1). Mount Oliver evens fav. 7 ran.

3.00 1, Perils Lassie (14-1); 2, Pampered Gipsy (10-1); 3, No Sale (14-1). Solar Light 3-1 fav. 11 ran. NR: Spandean Breeze, Gallyrin.

3.30 1, Heavenslight (1-4 fav); 2, Brinsiko, (5-1); 3, Rough Estimate (12-1). 4 ran. NR: Chilani Hill, Vandel Boy.

4.00 1, Ankus (3-1 fav); 2, Polly Toodle (5-1); 3, Prince's Drive (13-2). 15 ran. NR: Luxuriate, Major Symphony.

4.30 1, Princely Call (5-1); 2, Handy Mark (6-1); 3, Gay Fish (25-1). Ridgemain 9-4 fav. 7 ran. NR: Lonesome Park.

5.00 1, Galaxy Lad (10-11 fav); 2, Master Bee (7-2); 3, Kemsbeck (25-1). 10 ran.

5.30 1, Big Anthony (10-11 fav); 2, Lord Grundy (100-30); 3, Cadmium (14-1). 8 ran.

Leicester

2.00 1, Al Ameed (7-1); 2, Cool Enough (7-1); 3, Mazzo (9-1); 4, Bold Realm (10-1). All Agreed 9-2 fav. 19 ran. NR: Emergency Plumber.

2.30 1, Kilinski (12-1); 2, Grace Note (8-1); 3, Little Deep Water (10-1); Silver Dollar 9-4 fav. 11 ran. NR: Dagoola.

3.00 1, Big Anthony (10-11 fav); 2, Lord Grundy (100-30); 3, Cadmium (14-1). 8 ran.

3.30 1, Southern Dynasty (11-2); 2, Chaumiere (4-1); 3, Promised Isle (7-1). Aylesfield 6-4 fav. 7 ran. NR: Rant Or Buy.

4.00 1, Bronze Hero (14-1); 2, Eagling (7-4); 3, Boom Patrol (12-1). Peggery 6-4 fav. 10 ran. NR: Running Rush.

4.30 1, Fayruz (1-4 fav); 2, Hymn Of Harlech (4-1). 12 ran.

5.00 1, Waterhan (11-2); 2, Honeyman (11-2); 3, April Fool (25-1). Secret Tree 11-4 fav. 10 ran. NR: Magic Bid.

Market Rasen

2.15 1, Misty Racket (9-1); 2, Finale Sept (7-2); 3, Val's Pride (9-1). Solitario 2-1 fav. 13 ran.

2.45 1, Legal Emperor (5-1); 2, Airmount (7-1); 3, Ballykinash (40-1). Kilash 5-4 fav. 8 ran.

3.15 1, Wellfield (7-4 fav); 2, What What (4-1); 3, Silver Snow (7-1). 10 ran.

3.45 1, Brunton Park (2-1 fav); 2, Alerias (5-1); 3, Shagby (10-1). 8 ran.

4.15 1, Chevrot Manor (7-1); 2, Indian (11-10 fav); 3, Nonstop (10-1). 19 ran. NR: Bold Type.

4.45 1, State Case (5-4 fav); 2, Fair Baba (4-1); 3, Tudor Bob (10-1). 7 ran. NR: Person's Pride.

Hexham

5.30 1, Coeur Valiant (8-1); 2, Thelmas Secret (25-1); 3, Rong-Lou (6-1). Super Solo 9-4 fav. 8 ran. NR: Saint Munk, Old Heidi.

6.00 1, Kahyedi (7-1); 2, Mr Pongee (9-4); 3, Shubesta (10-11 fav). 7 ran. NR: Keno Fill, Claymore.

6.30 1, Little Frenchman (9-1); 2, Chetal (5-1); 3, Ronan-Paul (15-1). The Last Prince 7-2 fav. 12 ran. NR: Poyntz Pass, Meggies Dene.

7.00 1, Mossi Nugent (11-4 fav); 2, Mighty Mark (9-2); 3, Meadwood (5-1). 15 ran. NR: Cockley Brig, Northern Run.

7.30 1, Park Tower (5-4); 2, The Howlet (6-4 fav); 3, Binga (10-1). 8 ran.

8.00 1, Gods Will (8-1); 2, Tot (3-1 fav); 3, Unguarded (5-1). 11 ran.

Leaders on the Flat

TRAINERS

	1st	2nd	3rd	Runs	Level stakes
H Cecil	27	5	7	0	+23.29
M Stoute	21	12	7	0	+20.34
I Balding	15	8	8	0	+0.05
C Britain	12	12	9	15	–31.46
M H Easterby	9	10	4	7	+2.85
M McCormack	9	3	7	1	+10.13
J Berry	8	8	9	26	–34.08

JOCKEYS

	1st	2nd	3rd	Losing rides	Level stakes
S Cauthen	35	13	10	1	+4.95
Pat Eddery	23	25	13	7	–25.87
W Carson	18	28	20	7	–41.17
G Duffield	15	13	11	5	+36.25
T Ives	14	12	9	1	–40.75
Paul Eddery	12	5	1	2	+38.24
W Swinburn	12	8	8	5	–10.09

WOLVERHAMPTON

Going: firm

Draw advantage: 5f, high numbers best

2.30 LICHFIELD MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-y-o: £964: 5f) (11 runners)

4		-02	COOPER RACING NAIL J Berry 8-11	W Carson	1
6		4	DIAMOND OYSTER M Usher 8-11	M Wigham	11
9			GOSSIPER M Jarvis 8-11	B Raymond	4
11		0	LA JAMBALAYA P Makin 8-11	J Reid	5
13		2	MONSTROSA C Nelson 8-11	Pat Eddery	2
15			NIGHT OF THE COMET Miss A King 8-11	J Johnson	6
18

TENNIS: TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS

Metronome man puts Lendl in mood for a final of pedigree

From Sue Mott, Forest Hills, New York

The Tournament of Champions lived up to its billing yesterday when a week of activity by swashbuckling novices and anonymous ancients here culminated in a final between players of genuine pedigree: John McEnroe versus Ivan Lendl.

Their match recorded stands at 12-9 in the American's favour. But the green synthetic clay at Forest Hills, which is only slightly faster than the red clay of Paris, made it likely that McEnroe's parade of push-over victories in this tournament, excluding his three-set struggle with Claudio Panatta, of Italy, in the quarter-final, was about to end.

Lendle defeated McEnroe in the final of the French Open last year after losing the first two sets to win his one and only grand slam title. He also has the psychological bonus of having won their most recent match, the final of an exhibition tournament in Japan.

McEnroe, the World No 1, is not without off-court encouragement. Tatum O'Neill, his girlfriend, and his father, John McEnroe snr, watched his 6-2, 3-6, 6-2 semi-final win over the lumbering, strong-serving Swede, Henrik Sundstram, in their semi-finals on Saturday but after the match McEnroe admitted that clay is still far from his favourite surface. "I'm concentrating fairly well. I'm in a better frame of mind on clay now", he said.

Lendl, meanwhile, fuelled by his new diet and reverting to old attitudes – to judge by his post-match T-shirt which read "No More Mr Nice Guy" – endured a three-set baseline marathon in the sun against the Michigan teenager, Aaron Krickstein, to take his place in the final. Troubled by the youthful enthusiasm of the 17-year-old Krickstein, Lendl struggled through a wayward period in the second set before reaping the benfits of a high-carbohydrate intake and dominating the third set to win 6-1, 2-6, 6-1. The match lasted just less than two hours, but a combination of searing heatt and monotonous baseline rallies seemed to add hours to its duration. Lendl, in particular, seemed to wilt from sheer boredom in the second set.

Krickstein, with the spirit of a hustler and the soul of a metronome, frequently pinned Lendl behind the baseline with a succession of llooping topspin forehands and double-fisted backhands that whipped into the corners so that, despite the sentiments offered by his T-shirt, the 25-year-old Czechoslovakian had nothing but praise for his opponent after the match. "If he had come to the net more he would have won many more points. So that's OK, I'm glad he didn't."

The winner of the Tournament of Champions receives $40.000 (£32.000) which may interest McEnroe less than despatching Lendl's claims to the world No 1 spot. He is, after all, guaranteed to earn a highly publicised $300.000 for three hours of tennis lessons to the American chat show host, Johnny Carson, as part of a purchase agreement on the television star's Malibu mansion.

RESULTS (US Unless stated): Singles: Quarter-finals: A Krickstein bt B Gilbert, 6-3, 7-6; H Sundstrom (Swe) bt T Moor, 6-1,6-2. Semi-finals: J Mcenroe bt Sundstrom, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2; I Lendl (Cz) bt Krickstein, 6-1, 2-6, 6-2.

● A record purse of $3,073,500 (£2,450.000) will be offered at this year's US Open championships which takes place at Flushing Meadow from 27 August to September 8 (Reuter reports). Both the men's and women's singles champions will receive $187.500 dollars, compared with $160.000 dollars last year. The winning doubles teams will share $65.000



Past master: Bjorn Borg on his way to a 6–4, 6–3 win over his fellow Swede, Anders Jarryd, in the final of an invitation tournament in Tokyo yesterday

Graduation day for young Masters

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

The last tournament of the Lawn Tennis Association's five-week international series, in which aspiring youngesters have been sorting themselves out, will begin tomorrow at Lee-on-Solent. The women's tournaments are all self-contained but the men have been reduced from 32 to 16 for a Masters event that could more accurately be described as a graduation ceremony.

Australians, Swedes and Jeremy Bates (Britain) have dominated the men's circuit. Three more Swedes are among the top four seeds in the women's event this week. Kumiko Okamoto (Japan) and Barbara Romano (Italy), the most mature of the shifting personnel on the women's circuit, will not take part.

Seven British players have qualified for the Masters and two more. Sally Reeves and Joanne Louise, are among the eight seeded women at Lee-on-Solent. The LTA, primarily interested in giving British players match experience and a chance to improve their world rankings, may reasonably feel justified in spending about £70.000 (plus £8.000 from British Home Stores) on the series as a whole.

In the penultimate singles finals, played on a cool and windy afternoon at Bournemouth, Peter Lundgren (Sweden), who switched from ice hockey and spectacles to tennis and contact lenses, beat Peter Johnston (Australia) by 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 and Miss Romano won 6-1, 6-4 against a qualifier, Diane van-Rensburg (South Africa).

Lundgren, who is prone to self-criticism soliloqies, discreetly expressed in Swedish, has seldom looked more impressive. His success was particularly gratifying because Johnston had won both their previous matches.

Miss van Rensburg, aged 17, who is still at school, is a hockey player and middle-distance runner with an enviable flair for tennis. She emerged with credit from an initially baffling education in the exemplary drop-shots and court craft typical of Italian expertise on shale. Miss Romano's pupil learnt fast but the Italian has been playing full-time for two years and her advantage in experience was decisive.

Shriver comes back in style



Shriver: two titles

Sydney (Reuter) – Pam Shriver completed a remarkable comeback to top international competition by winning the singles and doubles titles at the Australian women's indoor championship here yesterday.

After a three-month break from the circuit because she felt jaded, Miss Shriver has rediscovered her best form. She swept aside the unseeded Australian, Dianne Balestrat, 6-3, 6-3 to win the singles title and then won the doubles with the Australian, Elizabeth Smylie, beating the United States pair of Sharon Walsh and Barbara Potter, 7-5, 7-5.

● MUNICH: Joakim Nystrom, of Sweden, won the Munich men's grand prix here yesterday, beating Hansjoerg Schwaier of West Germany, 6-1, 6-0 in the final (Reuter reports).

Team Cup draws cream

Düsseldorf (Reuter) – Seven of the world's top 10 players are to take part in the World Team Cup here from May 20-26.

The entry for the eight-nation tournament, second in importance only to the Davis Cup in international men's team tennis, is the strongest in its eight-year history.

The United States, defending champions, have John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors in their line-up with their likeliest challenges coming from four players from the world's top 11.

FINAL TEAMS: United States: J McEnroe, J Connors, P Fleming; Sweden: M Wilander, A Jarryd, J Nystroem, Sundstrom. Czechoslovakia: I Lendl, T Smid, M Mecir. Spain: J Aguilera, J Higueras, F Luna. Australia: P Cash, J Fitzgerald, P McNamee, P McNamara. France: H Lecombe, P Portes. India: R Krishnan, V Amritraj, A Amritraj. West Germany: H Schwaier, M Westphal, W Popp, A Maurer.

EQUESTRIANISM

High-class field beaten by Fisher

By Jenny MacArthur

James Fisher, a former pupil of Fred Welch, won the first show jumping grand prix of his career when, riding the Irish-bred Hasty Exit, he won yesterday's Toshiba Grand Prix on the final day of the Royal Windsor Horse Show. Fisher, aged 22, defeated a high-class field, which included Nick Skelton on Everest Radius, who had an untypical refusal in the jump-off.

Australia's Olympic rider, Jeff McVean, who is based in Gloucestershire, finished second on Hello le Val. Geoff Billington, a member of the Nations Cup team in Rome last week, was third on Dunchow.

The £1,250 first prize was the largest single amount won by Fisher, who is not sponsored and is supported by his father, Keith, who runs a building business at Sonning, Berkshire. Hasty Exit, aged 10, was bought 18 months ago from Scotland after several show jumpers, including Gary Gillespie, had tried him and turned him down.

Fisher got on with the horse from the start. He finished fifth in the national money-winners' list last year. Since November, however, the horse has had only one outing because he had foot rot in the offfore which had to be cut out and filled with fibre-glass so that the shoe could be put on. As his jumping yesterday proved, it has not affected him.

McVean set the target in the nine-horse jump-off, with a clear in 37.92sec. Billington also went clear, but in a much slower time, which left Fisher, going eighth, with all to play for. "He's never jumped better." Fisher said afterwards, having finished a fraction of a second ahead of McVean.

Bill Long, from New Jersey, driving Mr Finn Caspersen's team of Holstcins, became the first American winner of the Harrods International Driving Grand Prix for teams, after a dramatic finish in the final obstacle phase, when the trace on the off-side leader broke and was left dangling for most of the course. It was a tribute to Long's driving skills that they finished without collecting any faults.

Alwyn Holder took second place with his team of Welsh cobs and Prince Philip retained third place with the Queen's boys. His off-side leader needed some encouragement at the water, but this was the only tricky moment in an otherwise smooth round. George Bowman, lying third after the dressage, was eliminated in the marathon phase because his groom handled the reins, which is not allowed under the rules.

Paul Grégory and his Welsh cobs won the pairs class comfortably, having led throughout. Gregory, from Haddington, East Lothian, is a favourite to win the first FEI world pairs championships, to be held at Sandringham at the end of August.

Toshiba Grand Prix: 1, Hasty Exit (J Fisher) 0 in 37.73; 2, Hello le Val (J McVean) 0 in 37.92; 3, Dunchow (G Billington) 0 in 44.53.
Toshiba Grades A and B: 1, Snow King (M Mac) 0 in 58.85; 2, Everest Furry (E Edgar) 0 in 61; 3, Castle Townsend (J Brown) 0 in 61.08.
Harrods International Driving Grand Prix (teams): 1, W Long (US) 100; 2, A Holder 112; 3, Prince Philip 147.
Pairs: 1, P Gregor 70; 2, M Merck (Switz) 90; 3, R Smith 97.
Heavyweight Working Hunter: 1, Mr W Woods and N Trevethick's Senator; 2, Mrs M A Baker's Threes Are Wild; 3, Osborne Refrigeration Ltd's Oscar Papa.
Lightweight Workers Hunter: 1, Miss M Sherrington's Valdrilla; 2, R King's Harlequin; 3 Hermes Johnny's Tyrone.
Champion Working Hunter: Senator, reserve, Three Are Wild.

GOLF

Russell enjoys touch of fortune to secure first victory

By Mitchell Platts

David J. Russell gained his first victory as a professional when he put together a final round of 71 to win the Car Care Plan International with an aggregate of 277, which is one over par, on the Moortown course near Leeds yesterday. Russell, aged, 31, a former England Boy and Youth international, earned £18.330 for his one-shot win over Carl Mason, who produced the best round of the day with a 66. Jerry Anderson (68), of Canada, Sandy Lyle (72) and the Australian, Wayne Riley (73), shared third place on 279.

With a strong wind buffeting the players it was always going to be a difficult day to score well. Russell and Riley set out sharing the lead, one stroke ahead of Lyle, but Mason came through the field in superb style. He had four birdies in an outward half of 31 and he then holed from 45 feet for an unlikely birdie at the 11th.

So by the time that he had finished his round Mason was faced with an anxious wait as he was now sharing the lead with Russell, who had followed an outward 36 by dropping a shot at the 13th, with Anderson, Lyle and Riley one shot further back. Lyle lost his chance by dropping three shots in a row by the 13th and Riley had fallen back after dropping five shots in six holes from the 11th.

Russell, however, showed tremendous resilience and he enjoyed a touch of fortune at the 16th when his well-struck pitch from just short of the green went in for a birdie three. He had to hole from two feet and three feet at the 17th and 18th respectively to keep his one-shot lead intact.

Russell has suffered his fair share of disappointment since he turned professional in 1974. Even so he has persevered, twice being beaten in play-offs during the last two years, and on this occasion he showed the kind of spirit that could be rewarded later in the season with a place in the European Ryder Cup team.

For Mason it was a bitter disappointment to come so close once again to his maiden victory in European competition. He has, however, won two tournaments on the Safari circuit and he can draw some comfort from the knowledge that he earned £12.210, which will provide him with a good foundation on which to build a challenge for a Ryder Cup place.

Leading scores
(GB unless stated)
277: D J Russell 73, 71, 69, 71.
278: C Mason 74, 69, 69, 66.
279: J Anderson (Can) 75, 67, 69, 68; S Lyle 69, 67, 71, 72; W Riley (Aust) 70, 72, 64, 73.
280: I Woosnam 69, 70, 72, 69.
281: D Faherty 71, 70, 68, 72.
282: P Carrigill 71, 72, 70, 69; S Torrance 69, 70, 72, 71.
283: T Johnstone (Zimb) 70, 73, 73, 67; D Smyth (Ire) 69, 68, 74, 72; C O'Connor Jnr (Ire) 69, 70, 69, 76.
284: N Faldo 70, 73, 71, 70; R Raffery 72, 69, 72, 71; J Bland (SA) 70, 76, 65, 73; J O'Leary 69, 70, 72, 74; V Fernandez (Arg) 74, 68, 68, 74.
285: N Crosby (US) 72, 68, 74, 71; H Clark 75, 68, 71, 73; G Welles 65, 77, 68, 75.
286: N Coles 68, 70, 75, 73; P Boxall 68, 73, 73, 72; A Forstrand (Swe) 70, 73, 71, 72; O Sellberg (Swe) 71, 75, 68, 72; G Brand Snr 72, 73, 68, 73; S Bennett 70, 70, 71, 75.
287: J M Canizares (Sp) 74, 71, 71, 71; W Humphreys 70, 70, 73, 74; A Oldcorn 72, 70, 75, 70; E Darcy 69, 73, 75, 70; M Piñero (Sp) 73, 73, 71, 70.
288: E Polland 71, 71, 74, 72; P Teravainen (US) 70, 73, 73, 72; M Persson (Swe) 69, 78, 70, 72; M James 75, 69, 73, 71.
289: R Cromwell (US) 71, 73, 72, 73; J Higgins 70, 74, 72, 73; R Lee 72, 72, 70, 75; G Turner 74, 70, 74, 71.
290: P Harrison 72, 73, 74, 71; M Martin (Sp) 73, 71, 71, 75; H Baiocchi (SA) 71, 73, 71, 75.

Davies fined £50 as Stephenson triumphs

St Cloud, France (AP) – Jan Stephenson, of Australia, won the Hennessy Cup women's tournament here on Saturday, hotly pursued by Laura Davies, a British newcomer to the circuit, who finished as runner-up. It was a fine achievement by the 21-year-old Briton in only her second professional tournament, but her moment of triumph was marred when she was fined £50 for wearing "scruffy" trousers, which officials called "detrimental to the image" of the Women's Professional Golf Association.

Miss Davies, informed of the fine moments before being presented with her prize, broke down and cried. Asked about it at her post-tournament news conference, she cried again and walked out.

The decision to levy the fine was made by Colin Snape, the WPGA executive director, and Christine Langford, chairman of the WPGA committee. "She was told her trousers were scruffy and that this was detrimental to the image of the association," Snape said.

Miss Davies, from West Byfleet, Surrey, who started the final round one stroke behind, forged two strokes clear after five holes but Miss Stephenson struck back to win.

Miss Stephenson has been invited to play this year's women's British Open At Moor Park on October 3-6, but has not decided whether to accept.

FINAL LEADING SCORES (GB unless stated): 283: J Stephenson (Aust) 71, 71, 72, 69. 288: L Davies 68, 67, 79, 73. 291: M-L de Lorenzi-Teye (Fr) 70, 76, 73, 72. 294: P Grice 69, 76, 78, 73. 298: G Stewart 74, 74, 74, 76; M Thomson 75, 75, 72, 76. 299: K Douglas 77, 75, 75, 72; C Lehmann (US) 74, 77, 75, 73. 301: C Panton 79, 74, 71, 77. 302: M Burton 74, 75, 76, 78; D Reid 76, 75, 76, 75.

JUDO

Gordon fights back for a British bronze

From Philip Nicksan
Hamar, Norway

Britain's team won two bronzes at the European championships here at the weekend when the heavyweight, Elvis Gordon, added an extra medal in the open category yesterday to the lightweight medal won by his Wolverhampton club-mate, Kerrith Brown, on Saturday.

Gordon's medal came as a surprise for his opening fight saw him lose to the Pole, Andrezej Basik, on a decision after a listless performance. But he came back in the repêchage, a transformed fighter displaying the effective counter with which he beat the Olympic silver medallist, Rashwan, in the British Open in London last month.

He took hold of the former European light-heavyweight champion Robert Kostenberger (Austria) with unequivocal determination and threw him with a huge foot sweep counter for ippon (full point). He did the same to the immensely experienced European light-heavyweight champion Robert Van De Walle - throwing him in 15 seconds.

In the final he met the defensive Romanian, Mihai Cioc, who beat him in last year's European championship.

RESULTS: European championships: Bantamweight (under 60 kg): 1, K Tietsert (USSR); 2, G Dant (Romania); equal 3, C Bottio (Spain) and P Roux (France); open category: 1, A Van Der Grogen (WG); 2, K Bildachev (USSR); equal 3, E Gordon (GB) and A Basik (Pol).

ATHLETICS

Martin runs the fastest ever 10km in Britain

By Pat Butcher

Eamonn Martin and Christina Boxer took a day off from their track training and put the speed that they have gleened from that preparation to best use when they sprinted away with Gaymer's Cyder races in Cardiff yesterday. Martin not only outpaced Jack Buckner, who had left him trailing well down the field in Battersea Park a month ago, but Martin won the additional kudos of the fastest 10 kilometre time (27 minutes 47 seconds) ever run in Britain.

Martin almost did not run, being loath to stretch out his 5,000 metres training to a race twice that distance. He settled into an easy lope behind the leaders while Buckner was even more relaxed in around twentieth position at halfway.

But after Steve Jones, the London Marathon winner and the Welsh favourite, had led briefly with four kilometres to run, Buckner wound up the pace and only Dave Clarke, last week's winner, Earl Harrison and Martin could stay with him. Martin struck with 200 metres to run and beat Buckner by 15 metres to take nine seconds off Steve Harris's British best time, set in Battersea two years ago.

Martin held on for third place and, with his victory in Glasgow, will go into the final of the three-race series, organized by the IOC in Westminster on June 2 as the favourite for the £5,000 grand prix prize.

Miss Boxer's eight-month training and racing in the United States built the stength that she needed to last a bit above her normal distance. But is was her speed that beat Yvonne Murray, last week's winner of the women's 3,000 metres. Miss Boxer won in 8 minutes 54 seconds but Miss Murray is favourite to win the women's overall grand prix of £2,500.

Sebastian Coe began his track season with an 800 metres victory in 1 minute 49.37 seconds in the GRE British League first division match in Birmingham on Saturday.



Martin: sprinted away

Law Report May 13 1985 House of Lords

Attempt to commit an impossible crime is not a criminal attempt

Anderton v Ryan
Before Lord Fraser of Tullybelton, Lord Edmund-Davies, Lord Keith of Kinkel, Lord Roskill and Lord Bridge of Harwich
[Speeches said May 9]

Where a person dishonestly handled goods in the belief that they were stolen goods, but they were not in fact stolen, that person was not liable to be convicted of attempting dishonestly to handle stolen goods contrary to section 1 of the Criminal Attempts Act 1981.

The House of Lords, Lord Edmund-Davies dissenting, allowed an appeal by Bernadette Ryan from the Queen's Bench Divisional Court (Lord Justice Parker and Mr Justice Forbes) (*The Times*, April 10, 1984; [1985] 2 WLR 23).

The appellant was charged with dishonestly handling a video recorder knowing or believing it to be stolen, contrary to section 22 of the Theft Act 1968, and with dishonestly attempting to handle that recorder, contrary to section 1 (1) of the 1981 Act. She pleaded not guilty to both charges.

The prosecution informed the justices that they did not wish to proceed on the first charge. The justices dismissed the second charge. The Divisional Court allowed an appeal by case stated by the prosecutor, the Chief Constable of Greater Manchester, and sent the case back to the justices with a direction to convict. The appellant appealed by leave of the House of Lords.

Section 1 of the 1981 Act provides:

"(1) If, with intent to commit an offence to which this section applies, a person does an act which is more than merely preparatory to the commission of the offence, he is guilty of attempting to commit the offence.

"(2) A person may be guilty of attempting to commit an offence to which this section applies even though the facts are such that the commission of the offence is impossible.

"(3) In any case where – (a) apart from this subsection a person's intention would not be regarded as having amounted to an intent to commit an offence; but (b) if the facts of the case had been as he believed them to be, his intention would be so regarded, then, for the purpose of subsection (1) above, he shall be regarded as having had an intent to commit that offence.

"(4) This section applies to any offence which, if it were completed, would be triable in England and Wales as an indictable offence, other than – . . . ".

Section 6 (1) abolishes the offence of attempt at common law.

Mr B. A. Hytner, QC and Mr Peter Crichton-Gold for the appellant; Mr Christopher Rose, QC and Mr N. H. Simmonds for the prosecutor.

LORD ROSKILL said that a police officer had visited the appellant at her request to investigate an alleged burglary. In the course of conversation, she had admitted to him that she had bought the video recorder for £110 from an unnamed person. Later, she had said: "I may as well be honest, it was a stolen one I bought."

The prosecution had invited the justices to convict the appellant on the second charge on the basis that, even though they could not prove that the recorder had been stolen, she could by reason of section 1 (1) of the 1981 Act be convicted of dishonestly attempting to handle it since she had known or believed that it was stolen.

The justices had found that at the time of the receipt of the recorder into the appellant's possession she had been of the belief that it was stolen.

His Lordship was puzzled by the fact that the prosecution had withdrawn the first charge. There had been ample evidence from which a court could properly have inferred that the recorder had been stolen.

Returning, however, to the second charge, the question had arisen in *R v Smith (Roger)* ([1975] AC 476) whether it was possible to attempt to commit an offence if the offence itself was incapable of being committed for reasons unknown to the accused.

Reference there had been made to the six-fold classification of attempted commission of offences enunciated by Mr Justice Turner in *R v Donnelly* ([1970] NZLR 980).

The fifth and sixth examples of that classification were:

"Fifth, he may find that what he is proposing to do is after all impossible not because of insufficiency of means, but because it is for some reason physically not possible, whatever means be adopted. He who walks into a room intending to steal, say a specific diamond ring, and finds that the ring is no longer there, but has been removed by the owner to the bank, is thus prevented from committing the crime which he intended, and which, but for the supervening physical impossibility imposed by events he would have committed.

"Sixth, he may without interruption efficiently do every act which he set out to do, but may be saved from criminal liability by the fact that what he has done, contrary to his own belief at the time, does not after all amount to a crime in law."

Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, Lord Chancellor, had concluded, in *Smith* at p495, that " . . . in general I would consider that 'attempts' in Mr Justice Turner's fifth class of case are not indictable in English law. . . ."

Lord Reid, at p498, had emphatically rejected the argument that cases within the fifth class constituted attempts:

"It is said that if the accused does not know the true facts but erroneously believes the facts to be such that this conduct would be an offence if the facts had been as he believes them to be, then he is guilty of an attempt to commit the offence. In the case of a statutory offence that appears to me to be clearly wrong. The only possible attempt would be to do what Parliament has forbidden. But Parliament has not forbidden that which the accused did, i.e. handling goods which have ceased to be stolen goods. The section defines both the *actus reus* and the *mens rea* required to constitute the offence. Both must be proved. Here the *mens rea* was proved but there was no *actus reus* so the case is not within the scope of the section.

The House had unanimously held that in the sixth class also no offence was committed. It had adopted as correct the statement of the law in *R v Percy Dalton (London) Ltd* ((1949) 33 Cr App R 102, 110):

"Steps on the way to the commission of what would be a crime if the acts were completed may amount to attempts to commit that crime to which unless interrupted they would have led; but steps on the way to the doing of something, which is thereafter done, and which is no crime cannot be regarded as attempts to commit a crime."

Lord Reid had said, at p 500: "I would not, however, decided the matter entirely on logical argument. The life-blood of the law is not logic but common sense. So I would see where this theory takes us. A man lies dead. His enemy comes along and thinks he is asleep, so he stabs the corpse. The theory inevitably requires us to hold that the enemy has attempted to murder the dead man. The law may sometimes be an ass but it cannot be so asinine as that."

That, then, had been the state of the law regarding cases within the fifth and sixth classes before the enactment of the 1981 Act. Before that Act had been passed, the appellant could not have been convicted of attempting dishonestly to handle stolen goods because, had she attained her objective, she could not in law have been guilty of dishonestly handling stolen goods, the goods by concession not being stolen goods. Could she now be convicted of that offence?

The answer depended on to what extent the 1981 Act had altered the law. The principle that where more than one construction of a statute was possible that preferred should be the one that eliminated the "mischief" at which the statute had been directed must not be carried to extremes.

The facts of *Smith* had been most unusual. The problems to which the decision of the House had given rise had been many. It by no means followed that Parliament had intended to solve them all or that a defendant in the same position as Smith should in future be convicted if those unusual facts were to be repeated.

Loyalty to the principle should not require the adoption of a construction that led to manifestly absurd results unless, of course, the draftsman's language compelled that conclusion.

His Lordship had already quoted Lord Reid's observations about the possible asininity of the law in this field.

He declined to construe a statute designed to amend "the law . . . as to attempts" (see the long title) and thus to reform it so as to make it sensible and simple in its future application as having that result. It must, however, be said that the language used in the statute was such as to make the attainment of common sense and the avoidance of asininity at one and the same time almost impossible of achievement.

It was important when construing the 1981 Act to look at its language and not only at the antecedent classification. The question was not whether the Act remedied the problem in class 5 cases, or in class 6 cases, or in neither or in both. It was whether on a fair construction of the language used an accused person charged with an attempt was in the particular circumstances envisaged by the Act liable to conviction where before he would have been entitled to acquittal.

Mr Hytner had argued that dishonest handling of goods that were not stolen was not an indictable offence triable in England and Wales. The video recorder had not by concession been stolen. Therefore, the appellant had not been guilty of attempting to handle stolen goods, whatever her belief.

The 1981 Act did not create an offence where only *mens rea* existed and there was no *actus reus* and it was still no offence to attempt to do that which if done was not in law an offence.

That submission depended solely on subsections (1) and (4) of section 1 of the 1981 Act, it ignored subsections (2) and (3).

Subsection (2) was seemingly aimed at cases such as that of the pickpocket who put his hand into an empty pocket. Because he was attempting to do that which was factually impossible it had been said that he must be acquitted.

That happily was now a matter of past controversy. Subsection (2) had at least removed the viability of the "pickpocket's defence." It might cover more, but his Lordship did not find it necessary to consider its precise scope.

He had found great difficulty in determining the precise ambit of subsection (3). He agreed with Lord Bridge of Harwich that subsections (2) and (3) were complementary and must be considered together.

Lord Bridge instanced the case of a thief who stole a suitcase that was in fact full of strips of newspaper but that he believed to contain £10,000 in cash. On the law as laid down in *Smith* and, indeed, under the 1981 Act if section 1 (1) and (4) stood alone, he was only guilty of stealing the strips of newspaper. Subsection (3), however, enabled him to be convicted of attempting to steal £10,000 in cash.

Take, further, the case of a defendant intending to kill another by stabbing or shooting him in bed only to find after the knife had been plunged or the revolver fired that the assumed and intended victim had been a pillow. He could now be (as he could not have been before) convicted of attempted murder.

There was no doubt as to his guilty mind and guilty act, but in truth his intention had always been incapable of fulfilment. Since the enactment of subsection (3), the necessary intention was supplied by his guilty but mistaken state of mind.

The Crown had argued that those provisions involved that a defendant was liable to conviction for an attempt even where his actions were innocent but he erroneously believed facts that, if true, would make those actions criminal, and further, that he was liable to such conviction whether or not in the event his intended course of action was completed.

The question was whether the language used by the draftsman in subsection (3) compelled that result. After long consideration of the difficulties to which the drafting gave rise, his Lordship had come to the conclusion that it did not.

He respectfully agreed with Lord Bridge that, if the action was innocent and the defendant did everything he intended to do, subsection (3) did not compel the conclusion that erroneous belief in the existence of facts which, if true, would have made his completed act a crime, made him guilty of an attempt to commit that crime.

His Lordship also thought that, likewise, a defendant who was possessed of a like erroneous belief and who after doing innocent acts that were more than merely preparatory to fulfilling his intention, for some reason subsequently failed to achieve that which he intended, was not liable to be convicted of an attempt to commit a crime.

If the contrary proposition were correct, some remarkable results followed. To take one example, a young gentleman was determined on sexual intercourse with a young lady whom he erroneously believed to be under 16. She was in fact 18. He succeeded in his ambition.

Before subsection (3) had been enacted, he had clearly not been guilty of any offence. Since the enactment of subsection (3) his completed act was still itself not a completed offence. His Lordship found it impossible to believe that it had been intended by subsection (3) that he should be liable to be found guilty of attempting to have unlawful sexual intercourse with a girl under 16 merely because of his erroneous belief.

He found it equally impossible to believe that in those circumstances Parliament had intended that he should be liable to conviction for an attempt to commit that offence in a case where, for some reason, he had failed at the last moment to achieve his ambition.

His Lordship did not stop to speculate what Lord Reid might have thought, or, indeed, have said, about legislation that led to such a result.

In his Lordship's view, much clearer and, one might say, much more drastic language would be required to achieve that last result.

To conclude: subsection (3) covered the case of a defendant possessed of a specific criminal intent which he erroneously believed to be possible of achievement but which in fact was not possible of achievement. It did not, however, make a defendant liable to conviction for an attempt to commit an offence when, whatever his belief, on the true facts he could never have committed an offence had he gone beyond his attempt so as to achieve fruition.

His Lordship would, therefore, allow the appeal and set aside the order of the Divisional Court. The justices had reached a correct conclusion.

LORD BRIDGE, agreeing, said that subsection (2) of section 1 of the 1981 Act covered the case of a person acting in a criminal way with a general intent to commit a crime in circumstances where no crime was possible.

Subsection (3) covered the case of a person acting in a criminal way with a specific intent to commit a particular crime which he erroneously believed to be, but which was not in fact, possible.

Given the criminal action, the appropriate subsection allowed the actor's guilty intention to be supplied by his subjective but mistaken state of mind, notwithstanding that on the true facts that intention was incapable of fulfilment.

If, however, the action was throughout innocent and the actor had done everything that he intended to do, his Lordship could find nothing in either subsection that required him to hold that his erroneous belief in facts which, if true, would have made the action a crime made him guilty of an attempt to commit that crime.

His Lordship's construction of section 1 would not lead to a conviction of Roger Smith of attempting to handle stolen goods on the basis of the facts as the House had been obliged to accept them in *Smith's* case.

By the time Smith had handled the goods, since they were no longer to be regarded as stolen, however guilty his mind, his act had been as innocent as that of the appellant in the present case.

Lord Fraser and Lord Keith agreed with Lord Roskill and Lord Bridge.

LORD EDMUND-DAVIES, dissenting, said that in his judgment the Divisional Court had rightly held that the absence of evidence of theft was immaterial to the charge of attempted handling.

If the appellant's submission were right, the legislature had substantially missed its mark, for it had been and was common knowledge that Parliament had intended by the 1981 Act that a person who dishonestly handled goods, mistakingly believing that they were stolen goods, should for the future be liable to conviction for attempted handling.

The appellant's case failed to have full and proper regard for the impact of subsections (2) and (3) of section 1 of the Act. The section won no prize for lucidity, but its effect when considered in its entirety was that a person might now be guilty of attempting an offence even though the facts were such that commission of the full offence was impossible, provided that, "if the facts had been as he supposed them to be", he would be regarded as having made an attempt to commit that offence.

In dealing with any attempt charge other than those expressly excluded by the Act, the court had now to take the facts as the defendant believed them to be. If, on those supposed facts (as contrasted with supposed law), he would be guilty of an attempt, the Act made him guilty of it.

Taking the facts of the present case, before the Act a piece of the *actus reus* would have been missing for both handling and attempted handling, namely the goods were not stolen: that is to say, the decision in *Smith* would have applied. Today, that piece was still missing and accordingly there could again be no conviction for handling.

Nevertheless, the appellant was not in the position of one who, in the words of Lord Bridge, "embarks on and completes a course of conduct which is objectively innocent, nor was she to be convicted solely on the ground that the person mistakenly believes facts which, if true, would make that course of conduct a complete crime."

The legality of her conduct now fell to be judged by applying the Act, her belief being vitally relevant not only to her intent but also to the quality in law of her "objective" actions.

Thus considered, her "more than merely preparatory" conduct had certainly not been "innocent". On the contrary, contaminated by and performed in furtherance of her criminal objective, her conduct now constituted the *actus reus* of the new statutory offence of attempted handling.

Acceptance of the appellant's case would reduce the sonority of section 6(1) of the Act to a mere tinkle. In his Lordship's judgment, the legislature had succeeded in doing what in the main it had set out to do, namely to effect a radical change in the law of attempts as it had been declared in *Smith*. He would dismiss the appeal.

Solicitors: Ollier, Wilner & Jones, Manchester; Mr D. S. Gandy, Manchester.

Management agreement injunction continues

Regent International Hotels (UK) Ltd and Another v Pageguide Ltd

Notwithstanding the courts' general reluctance to order specific performance of contracts of personal service, a long-term hotel management agreement between two independent companies which, although involving some considerable element of cooperation, did not involve the employment of any named individuals, would be enforced by a negative interlocutory injunction pending arbitration of the dispute.

The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Ackner, Lord Justice Robert Goff and Sir Roualeyn Cumming-Bruce) so held on May 10, dismissing an appeal by the defendants, owners of the Dorchester Hotel, from the refusal by Mr Justice Simon Brown on March 6, 1985, to discharge two interlocutory injunctions restraining them from preventing the plaintiffs from managing the hotel under contracts made with its previous owners.

هكذا من الأصل

صكتاب الاجل

LA CRÈME DE LA CRÈME ☎ Trade 01-278 9161/5

Temporary Secretaries

Does your job match up to your expectations?

Being in a job where you are really happy is a matter of luck. Usually.

At Manpower we believe there is a lot more to finding the job where you will be happy than just luck alone. That's why we expertly match each one of our temporaries to their assignments and then add all our other benefits such as excellent pay rates, holiday entitlements and sickness and accident cover – and FREE Word Processor training.

This approach has enabled our temporary staff to work on assignments that really do match up to their expectations. It has also helped to make Manpower the world's largest temporary help company.

We would like to help you realise your job expectations. Call us now.

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES Tel: 225 0505 24 hour answering service



Everyone's talking about Kingsway. Shouldn't you be talking to us? Exciting temp assignments, W.P. cross training, top rates, regular reviews and a holiday bonus.

Talk to us now on 01 629 9863 (West End) and 01-836 9272 (City)

KINGSWAY Temporary Staff Consultants

That's when we took on our wonderful temp: receptionist.



Bernadette of Bond St.
Recruitment Consultancy
No.55 (next door to Fenwicks)
01-629 1204
FOR EXEMPLARY TEMPORARIES

Judy Farquharson Limited
47 New Bond Street, London, W1Y 9HA.
01-493 8824

BUSINESS MANAGER
c. £14,000 NW1
Capable small company manager for international entrepreneur. Typing and good financial ability. Some overseas travel.

FINANCE ADMINISTRATOR
c. £12,000
Small team in Jermyn Street need happy, confident person with accounting skills. Knowledge of micro computers and a little typing.

EX. S.R.N. c. £10,000
With reasonable typing to run a busy Belgravia private medical practice. Hours 9-6, Mon-Fri. Able to take responsibility, handle the finances, pills, X-ray machines, etc.

JFL recruitment consultants

£10,500+
We are currently recruiting for a number of top vacancies on behalf of our clients in the PR, PUBLISHING, DESIGN and BROKING fields.

If you are a highly experienced PA/Secretary, with well developed communication skills and organisational ability seeking a career move, we would be interested to meet you in total confidence for an initial discussion.

Please call 01-499 6566 or 01-493 8383

The GROSVENOR Bureau

P/A SECRETARY

Scandinavian consultancy company based in Westminster urgently requires experienced Directors Secretary with excellent secretarial skills, ability to organise office and work on own initiative. A high standard of presentation is required as will be meeting clients and organising meetings and arranging travel. Will train on Word Processor. Excellent working conditions in beautiful offices. Salary c£8,500 + a.a.e.

Please contact Jane Speakman 01-222 8151

EXECUTIVE SEC./MARKETING ASST.
BARNES
£7,500–£10,000

We need someone to do sales order processing, to control the mailing list, to help with marketing, to run the office and answer the telephone. It involves working in an atmosphere where hard work and enthusiasm bring immediate results, and where the scope for initiative and personal drive is enormous.

We are a small company but our products are our own and probably the best of their kind in the world. This is a career opportunity – we are growing fast, and if you make a success of it, you could be running a whole department in a year's time.

If you can organise, if you can get on with people and the job, and you're interested in the computer software business, please write with your C.V. to: Andrew Lucas, Prospero Software Limited, 190 Castelnau, London SW13 9DH

Prospero Software
LANGUAGES FOR MICROCOMPUTER PROFESSIONALS

INT. FASHION £9,000 + BONUS
Our client specialists in top of the market fashions seek a PA/secretary to their chief executive. Excellent prospects envisaged. 100/55 skills needed.

A LIFE OF LUXURY £9,000
Join this famous-name co. retailers of expensive jewellery & high quality fashion as secretary to their chief executive. He seeks a sophisticated personal assistant. Age 25 +. 90/55 skills needed.

HEALTH & BEAUTY to £8,500
A world famous co. synonymous with the world of fashion style and beauty seek a PA/secretary to their general manager. 100/50 skills needed. Ideally you should have a sales or marketing background.

Elizabeth Hunt Recruitment Consultants
18 Grosvenor Street London W1 Telephone 01-499 8070
23 College Hill London EC4 Telephone 01-236 3712

SALES CO-ORDINATOR
required to run Central London office
PRESTIGIOUS OVERSEAS DEVELOPMENT
Smart appearance, good telephone manner; sales experience, normal secretarial skills; ability to work alone and without supervision; car driver, some travel involved.
Salary + sales incentive scheme bonus.
Interviews London this week.
Tel: Mrs Tym
0722 23417

£9,000 Director's Secretary – Executive Search
Do you match up?
- Can you work under pressure and use your own initiative?
- Have you excellent skills?
- Do you have a good educational background?
- Have you a sense of humour?
- Are you well presented?

IF SO ☎ LESLEY PORTER ON: 01-930 0938.
BLUE CHIP EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES
MALCOLM HOUSE, 12 ORANGE ST, HAYMARKET, LONDON WC2H 7ED
(A Certified VT Consultants)

PART–TIME
MD'S SEC **VICTORIA**
The Managing Director of this small company needs a Secretary for c.5 hrs per day. Speeds 100/60.

RECEPTIONIST **£4,000**
This Knightsbridge based drinks company needs 2 immaculately presented receptionists, one for mornings and one for afternoons.
We also have other part-time vacancies

COBBOLD AND DAVIS RECRUITMENT LTD.
35 Bruton Place W1. 01-493 7789

"My firm never looked back once we started to get our temporaries from..."



Senior Secretaries
CITY 01-606 1611/WEST END 01-499 0092
The first numbers to ring

SPORT AND TRAVEL
Sports Promotion Company requires a coordinator/secretary to become totally involved in organising and attending sports and travel events for major Blue Chip clients.
Applicants must have PR/Marketing experience, be of a smart appearance with good organising capabilities and be able to handle general secretarial and administration duties.
An interest in sport and travel is a 'must' for a person looking for a highly rewarding career in this field. Salary negotiable.
Please apply, enclosing C.V. to:
The Managing Director,
EMG Ltd., 46 St. James's Place, London SW1A 1NS.

Our type of Temp?
We offer you:
★ Excellent rates
★ Continuous work
★ Varied assignments
★ Permanent opportunities
If you have sound secretarial skills (100/50), WP experience and want to work for a company who wants to work for you, call Karen Sherman or Christine Williams today.

GRADUATE APPOINTMENTS
01-629 7262
7 Princes St., W.1.

Senior Sec/Assistant £9,500
Confidential P.A. required by Managing Director of international company. You should be 25+ with excellent secretarial skills (90/50 w.p.m.), director level experience and the ability to organise and co-ordinate within a hectic and demanding environment.

International Charity £7,750
Do you have an interest in the Third World – and would you enjoy the challenge of working on your own initiative? Then here is an opportunity to organise Volunteer Relations as a senior secretary. You should be 23+ with a minimum of 2 years' experience and skills of 90/50.

GRADUATE APPOINTMENTS
01-629 7262
7 Princes St., W.1.

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY TO MANAGING EDITOR to £8,500
Taking the weight off the shoulders of the very busy editor of a famous magazine will involve the whole range of your abilities. It is an artistic environment in W1 but you will need your feet firmly on the ground as you use your initiative in dealing with people, finding information and organising your own workflow. Maturity, flexibility and numeracy are essential and a computer should not cause you palpitations!
Experience in administration and figurework preferable. Age 25+

JOAN TREE RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS
39 FLORAL STREET WC2
01-379 3535

SHERRY INSTITUTE OF SPAIN
£7,500
Secretary urgently required, with excellent command of Spanish, balanced personality, sound secretarial skills (100/60), and ability to work on own initiative required to join small efficient team devoted to the generic promotion of Spains most prestigious wine.
Write with CV to:
The Personnel Director,
Spanish Promotion Centre,
22 Manchester Square,
London, W1M 5AP

£11,500-£12,500
Good natured, well spoken PA/Sec for a very small happy firm near Holborn Circus. Educated to 'A' level standard. 110/60 skills essential. Age 25-35. Must be numerate. Please ring me at my office.
404 3111
(No Agencies.)

Senior Secretary to Sales Manager
An international chemical company, expanding and diversifying, needs a Senior Secretary for their Sales Manager based at their prestige offices in the West End. Age 25-40 you will have impeccable secretarial skills and a high standard of education and career to date. The company offers a salary in the range of £8,500-£9,000 p.a.e. and benefits in return for the right personality in a very busy environment. Please call Maria Panetta.
City Personnel Consultants,
28 Bride Lane, London EC4
353 8626

PUBLIC RELATIONS AND ADVERTISING
Director's Secretary/PA
St. James's needs a PA with good secretarial skills, able to use/learn a word processor and capable of dealing with a variety of work including client contact.
We are a financial advertising and public relations co just off Fleet Street, and the appointment involves working with an account Director and the Research Director. Salary is by negotiation.
Phone John Hall or Michael Arundell on 583 2525 for an interview

PUBLIC RELATIONS Secretary / PA to Director
Start £8,500 pa with quick review
Would you enjoy working closely with an eccentric and clever boss of an expanding Mayfair PR firm? Proven and immaculate secretarial skills + eagerness to help with business socialising. I seek a lively, outgoing, receptive person who will relish the involvement and influence.
Job spec. Phone 01-499 5121 anytime.
Immediate vacancy.

Marketing Secretary £9,500
Love the hectic and stimulating atmosphere of a busy marketing department? Then use your secretarial skills in this friendly modern office working for this busy Marketing Director. He travels a lot, so you'll have to cope easily in his absence, handling everything from travel arrangements to liaising with their 7 UK offices. Outgoing, friendly personality essential. Age 25-35

STELLA FISHER
110 STRAND WC2 01-836 6644
Recruitment Consultants

PRIVATE AND CONFIDENTIAL SECRETARY
c £9,200 + Perks
This is a prestigious position working for a Partner of a major international firm. It would suit a mature person age 30 to late 40's with proven secretarial skills, self confidence and poise. Your flexibility and flair for organising will be fully used arranging VIP lunches, travel arrangements through own dept. etc. This company is located in superb city offices and has excellent working conditions and perks incl. free lunches.
Call Lorraine Mladenovich on
01-405 6148
Kingsland Personnel Consultants.

SECRETARY FOR M.D. circa £10,000 p.a.
International Metal Trading Company located near Tottenham Court Road tube station. M.D. requires young experienced secretary with fast and accurate shorthand/typing speeds (110-60). The position although not administrative calls for a person with a happy and willing disposition able to cope with busy and varied duties.
Hours 9am-6.30pm.
Salary negotiable with usual benefits.
Apply in writing with c.v. to Company Secretary,
Exmet Limited
247 Tottenham Court Road,
London, W1P 0BU.

Communicate with famous people
as PA to Senior Partner of large Chartered Accountants. 80/60 skills. ex cellent presentation. £9,000 + perks. R.S.V.P. to Pippa on
01-377 2577.
(CSC Rec Cons.)

CAREER OPPORTUNITY c£8,300 PA
Established oil company WC2 area are currently recruiting 5 junior secretaries 20-30 years to join their engineering department. O'level english & maths & some word processing experience, speeds of 60/100 essential. Excellent working conditions including free lunch & many benefits.
VERONICA LAPA
01-937 6525
CENTACOM

ARCHITECTS PA/SECS c £9,000 +
A Top Partner in award winning architects needs Senior PA/Sec (25-35+). For busy creative and successful office. S/H skills needed, and of course tact, diplomacy and organizing skills, all backgrounds exceptable, with an eye for design.
353 7696
COVENT GARDEN BUREAU
110 Fleet Street EC4

BUSINESS PA/SEC c£9,000
Ambitious, motivated and self-reliant with a work record to match? Your talents and business/professional/financial experience coupled with audio and WP skills will be highly regarded in this top level admin team in SW1 Intl. Exploration Co.
353 7696
Covent Garden BUREAU
110 Fleet Street EC4

Secretary to Partners
To join a busy, friendly City Agency team, within a firm of Chartered Surveyors.
The position will suit a bright and enthusiastic person with first class audio typing skills, who wishes to accept responsibility and develop her career.
Previous experience in property would be an advantage although not essential and training will be given on the operation of our mini computer. Excellent salary and benefits for the right person. Please send CV to:
David Jefferson
4 Frederick's Place
London EC2R 8DA

P.A. SECRETARY c.£8,000 + benefits
An exclusive skin care group requires Secretary for Sales Director. Ability to liaise with stores and consultants, handle consumer enquiries and special promotions. Excellent S/T skills required.
Telephone 499 5486.
Susan Hamilton Personnel Ltd.

DIRECTOR'S SECRETARY Merchant Bank
Experience in banking corporate finance is essential; together with 120/60 skills + some use of A level standard of education. An adaptable secretary age 25+ who can cope in a hectic environment will be numerate, discreet and a good telephone manner will command a salary c£9,000 p.a.e. and subsidised mortgage. Please call Maria Panetta,
City Personnel Consultants,
28 Bride Lane, London, EC4.
353 8626

SECRETARY / ASSISTANT
Required for chairman of Lloyds managing agency. Initiative, self motivation and common sense is of utmost importance. Top salary will be paid to the right person. Benefits include season tickets, free luncheon, BUPA and bonus.
C.V.s to Box 1915 N,
The Times.

LEGAL SECRETARY
A firm of solicitors at Kings Cross require an experienced legal secretary to work for a partner specialising in medical litigation. This is definitely a post for a secretary with some years of litigation experience and who is a proficient typist. Any medical experience would be an advantage. Applicants must be able to operate a word processor, or be willing to be trained. The hours are 9.30-5.30. Salary £8,500p.a.
If you wish to apply or find out more please phone 01-278 8131 and ask for Reference GDS or write to:
Bindmans & Partners
1 Euston Road
London NW1 2SA

TV PREMIERE – £8,900
Join this major TV network as secretary to the MD. He is keen to give a bright person a free hand & will encourage you to take an responsibility & get fully involved in their many exciting projects. You should have at least 1 year's exp & an 'A' level education. 100/55 skills needed.
City 01-236 3712
West End 01-499 8070
Elizabeth Hunt RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

Distinguished Publisher's PA/Sec to £8,500
Highly congenial personal secretary role assisting one of Publishing's Top Characters. A wide ranging post looking after business and some personal affairs, excellent benefits. Preferred age 30's–40's.
353 7696
COVENT GARDEN BUREAU
110 Fleet Street EC4

SECRETARY/PA
Joint Managing Director particularly concerned with Educational book publishing and with export is looking for an efficient, conscientious Secretary/PA with 1st class skills (including audio) and initiative. Previous publishing experience may be an advantage. Salary a.a.e. Write with full C.V. to Susan Prestwich, John Murray Publishers Ltd., 50 Albemarle St. W1X 4BD or phone 493-4361 for further details.

ALL THE SALES AND MORE!– c£7,000
Bright, young Audio Sec. for immensely successful Consulting Group, where lively Sales Team (graduates of course) tackle top level Brit. ops in the Computer World. Please apply – we recommend!
353 7696
COVENT GARDEN BUREAU
110 Fleet Street EC4

YOUNG SECRETARY £8,500
Ideal opportunity for an intelligent S.H. secretary to assist the recently appointed financial controller in a large computer company. You will be taught to operate the latest technology, be given responsibility and become involved in helping to run the dept of sixty +, in brief, a real P.A. role. Aged 22 + Ring Stella on
01-734 2567
Stella Fry Rec Cons

ELEGANT ENTREPRENEURS
Tiger dynamic mentally part time or at least Master prep girl's company are looking for a lady who we need to be in your 30's, up market, have excellent secretarial skills, sense of humour and a head that can cope with their multi faceted activities. £9,000 to £10,000 p.a. 5 months. Call Sylvena at 11 Rec Cons
8287181

PROPERTY P.A. £8,500 COVENT GARDEN
As assistant to this young but senior executive you will play an active part in the day to day operation of the business. Knowledge of S H an advantage but more important is enthusiasm and initiative. Phone Penny Fuller
240 5211
Staffplan Rec Con.

SECRETARY Putney – £8,500
Well groomed experienced secretary required for Territory manager of international Construction Equipment Company. Excellent secretarial skills, ability to delegate to Junior Secretary and knowledge of IBM P.C. useful but not essential. Telephone Judith Warren on
01-785 6311

SENIOR SECRETARY
Required by North London Consulting Engineers to organise MD, type confidential letters, and oversee Practice Administration as general office management filing, etc. Flexibility and willingness to work under pressure essential. Salary negotiable
Phone Nick Shailer on 272 8979 for details

SECRETARY Putney – £8,500
Well groomed experienced secretary required for Territory manager of international Construction Equipment Company. Excellent secretarial skills, ability to delegate to Junior Secretary and knowledge of IBM P.C. useful but not essential. Telephone Judith Warren on
01-785 6311

PERSONNEL AT £9,000
Personnel manager's "right hand" will enjoy good benefits and conditions in this Intl Co in Victoria. A steady job for a responsible and a mature (35-45) Sec with S/H.
353 7696
Covent Garden BUREAU
110 Fleet Street EC4

SEC/PA Shorthand or Audio
One of our very prestigious clients requires S/H or Audio Sec/PA, smart, well spoken, 'O' level educated. Legal experience pref, but not essential.
New Street Legal Agency
Gloria 283 7453
even/wknds 831 5843

Are You Career Minded?
Secretary with shorthand required for expanding north London marketing company of speciality chemicals. Languages an asset. Chemistry qualification useful. Excellent salary for right person.
Ring Claire Finer
01-354 8755

£8,500 PA/Sec 25+ (100/50) for Administration manager. Scope for a good organiser. Lots of initiative. Friendly head office international co. SW1
£8,500 Audio sec 25+ We pride ourselves on appreciated excellent City co.
Phone 734 3788
or 437 8476
139 Oxford St. Rec Cons.
Miller/McNish

INTERVIEWER
Salary + 15% C
For small consultancy specialising in all levels of Advertising and PR Recruitment. Please also see our advertisement in this weeks issue of Marketing Week and today's Guardian Media Page.
734 9898
Network Recruitment

ENTREPRENEUR £9,000+
A versatile self-motivated PA/secretary of smart appearance is required for this very varied position. Enthusiasm and excellent skills are essential.
Eliane Price
Capital People 248 9384
Rec Cons.

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY
Experienced, bright quick-thinking person for lively international photo agency near St. John's Wood tube. Friendly atmosphere, 15x32 Monarch 120 switchboard. Salary up to £8,750 p.a.
Call Chris Watkins
01-586 3322.
28 Finchley Road London NW8 6ES
tony stone photolibrary

TEMPTING TIMES
☎ 01-278 9231

For any number of temporaries, there is only one number.
01-499 9175.



MacBlain NASH Temporary Secretaries
Recruitment Consultants
16 Hanover Square London W1R 0AU

URGENT . URGENT . URGENT TEMPS
We urgently require the following temporary staff, for long and short term bookings, all London areas, excellent rates plus holiday and bank holiday pay. "Start now."
1. Legal WP secs, shorthand audio up to £5.80 p.h.
2. Legal audio/shorthand secs up to £5.60 p.h.
3. Shorthand secs for media company EC4, up to £4.70 p.h.
For immediate interview and variety of assignments, ring Mary on
242 0785
Personnel Appointments

ARTISTICALLY INCLINED? We've some very interesting temporary assignments for shorthand Secretaries in the arts and antiques world. Start immediately and enjoy our excellent summer rates. Ring Bernadette of Bond St Rec Cons 01 629 1204

WP OPS with exp Wordplex, IBM 6520, Philips 5020, IBM Displaywriter, Olivetti 1010, ICL 7705 and 8800, Omnidata and Wang. Top rates + hol pay + bank hol pay. Call Drake Ward Processing on 229 9215 or 229 9244 Agy.

SHORTHAND & AUDIO Secs enjoy a variety of bookings and high rates + hol pay and receive free WP training. Ring Office Overload on 229-9244 AGY

MAYFAIR Temporary Assignments – Urgent! For top rates of pay, immediate work and superb benefits, call Rosanne at Kelly Girl Services Ltd on 01-493 3051

BEGIN NOW! Exceptionally busy! Creative secs, WP and Clerical Temps, at good rates. Covent Garden Bureau 110 Fleet St. London EC4. 01-353 7696.

THE RITZ in the city
A Change is as good as a rest . . . and it could mean extra £££'s!
We can offer excellent rates and a variety of assignments for well qualified secretarial staff. Our clients expect the best and will reward you for it. For more details ring now and speak to Lida Roubiah on
01-283 1555
Ritz Rec. Cons.
133 Middlesex St., E.1.



Now we give temps holiday pay from the very first day.

The new Alfred Marks holiday pay scheme is quite unique.

You'll receive holiday pay from the very first minute you work for us. Unlike other agencies, there's no qualifying period at all. You can choose whether to take this bonus weekly or let us save it for you.

What's more, you'll get at least three increases in your hourly pay rates this year. Here again, we don't know of any other agency that can match us.

You'll qualify for our new package whatever your skill level. The more skilled you are, and the longer you work for us, the greater the rewards.

This spring and summer, nobody offers temps more than Alfred Marks. Call us now and we'll give you the full story.

ALFRED MARKS
You'll get the right answers

SUPER SECRETARIES
☎01-837 0668

Secretarial Opportunity

HOMES AND GARDENS
require a SECRETARY

AGED 19+ to work for their Associate Editor. A Girl Friday who is bright, willing, cheerful, a do-anything secretary with good shorthand and fast accurate typing (manual typewriter). Job also includes: copy-typing (typing to character) for the sub-editors, opening post, dealing with readers' enquiries, keeping office supplies in order and general dashing about. Sense of humour essential, prospects wide open.
Salary: £7,030.00 p.a. (currently under review)

Apply in writing with CV to: Associate Editor, HOMES AND GARDENS, IPC Magazines Limited, King's Reach Tower, Stamford Street, London SE1 9LS.
We are an Equal Opportunities Employer

ipcmagazines

SECRETARY
Red Cross

Senior secretary, aged 30-50 for small and important department at N.H.Q. Co-ordinating branches throughout England and Wales, including welfare and emergency planning. Pleasant telephone manner, good typing and the ability to work without supervision is essential. Starting salary not less than £7,000, contributory pension scheme, staff restaurant. Please contact

Personnel Officer,
British Red Cross Society,
9 Grosvenor Crescent,
London SW1.
Tel: 235 5454

Property Consultant
Knightsbridge

Bright P.A/Sec with good Sh/typing skills for Director. Smart offices, young lively Company. Age 20+ Salary £7,500.

Advertising and PR
Covent Garden

Good opportunity to gain experience Recep/Typing 50 wpm. Age 19+. Salary to £6,000.

01-584 6242
Susan Beck Recruitment

Audio Secretary £7,000
American law firm seeks bright secretary, 60 wpm, PC word processing and Puma telex experience an advantage, to work at friendly office in Holborn WC1 area.

Telephone
01-404 0456

ADVERTISING PA to s/hand. You will notice there aren't many genuine opportunities to learn the advertising business. For the right person this is an offer not to be missed. Good typing. c£8,000. 493 6241 Now Image Rec Cons.

PUBLIC RELATIONS c£8,500 + perks. Assist 2 young executives working for well known company. Involve yourself with projects. Use your flair & initiative. Gd typing, occasional shorthand. 493 6241 or after 7pm 699 4377. New Image Rec Cons.

CLERK/TYPIST. 35-45 for City Personnel Office – a wide range of clerical and typing duties. Well known Professional Group, c£6,500. Covent Garden Bureau, 110 Fleet Street, London EC4. 353 7696.

PERSONNEL. Chance to learn recruitment and interviewing for 18-25 person with eye for detail, a curiousity about people and interest for success. To £7,000 + bonus. Covent Garden Bureau, 110 Fleet Street, London EC4. 353 7696.

LIVELY SW1. Estate Agents seeks Receptionist. Experience preferred and must be able to type. Salary £6,500 pa. negotiable. We promise you wont be bored! Please call Downtons 834 6000.

PUBLISHING. College leaver sec to assist the advertising manager, learn all about the publishing world. C £5,500. Good typing required. 493 6241 or after 7pm 699 4377. New Image Rec Cons.

YOU WILL enjoy the difference between Secretaries Plus where all our consultants have a secretarial background and a "normal" agency. Your sound (100/60), flexibility and maybe experience will get you the rates in senior level bookings. You may even tempt your way into that special permanent job. For a warm personal welcome call Jacqueline Hamer in the City on 377 6500 or Desiree Ramsay in the West End on 439 7001. Secretaries Plus are the secretarial consultants.

PART-TIME VACANCIES: Proof reader for City company. Degree or teaching cert. With excellent punctuation and spelling. Hours 9.30-1.30. Age 26+. Also Customer Services Assistant required for well known publishers. 'A' level education plus a cheerful disposition. 5 hours per day. Age 25+, with or without typing. Please telephone 01-629 7262. Graduate Appts.

PA/SEC £9,500 – £10,000. With additional responsibility for personnel needed by the M.D. of W. end Property firm. Audio skills essential. 5 days holiday, pension scheme and or personnel exp required. 584 Contact Joy Stevenson on 01-283 1538. Ritz Rec Cons.

MASTERMIND. £8,000. Join this non-profit-making advisory body as secretary to a director. Enjoy a full PA role and constant contact with Parliament. Age 20-30. Excellent skills. Please tel Elizabeth Hunt Recruitment Consultants: 499 8070 (West End) or 236 3712 (City).

LEGAL PA – TELEVISION to £8862 + bonus. Dealing with major TV companies on a day-to-day basis, you will be involved in a varied role which is far removed from the usual legal function. Skills 100/55 wpm. Synergy, the recruitment consultancy 01-637 9833.

LUXURY ACCOMMODATION and excellent salary for Personal Assistant to Company Chairman. Some travelling, varied duties. Smart intelligent Lady 25-35. North London area. Please apply in writing with full details. Box 0854 W, The Times.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST required for busy greetings card publishers in EC1. Must be able to type quickly and accurately. Good English preferred and sense of humour vital. c £8,000. Apply Julia Morris on 01-242 7122.

SECRETARY, 20-26 EC4 Company seeks experienced Secretary/Cashier. Excellent career opportunity. Good typist /WP, fluent shorthand O.K. and knowledge of French essential. £7,000. Phone Charmian at Cestacom on 930 5733. Rec Cons.

FILM BIZZ. £7,000. An exciting and busy environment for lively, well educated personality with excellent shorthand /typing skills and a flexible attitude. For full details call Margaret Reay, Ritz Rec Cons. 01-526 1313 or 493 1558.

CALLING COLLEGE LEAVERS with good secretarial skills and educational background. A wide range of jobs are now available with excellent prospects and interesting employers. Please phone Joyce Gutmess, 589 8807/0010. Rec Cons.

SECRETARY/PA, c £7,000, to help run small friendly office near Kensington High Street. Varied and interesting work. Shorthand is not essential. Opportunity to use word processor and computer. Call Geoffrey Taunton, 937 1266.

BRIGHT SECRETARY needed for busy computer consultancy in City. Train on Wang. Wide social perks and related duties. Ideal for 2nd jobber. Phone Miss C Philips on 353 0983.

FRENCH speaking sec/sales administrator (with SHD to train within lively dept of int broker. Excellent prospects for promotion. £6,000 + good perks. RJ Recruitment (Language Personnel). 493 6446.

£9,500 + some research, lots of phone work and usual shorthand/typing requirements as secretary for international head hunters in West End. Age 23+. Call 439 7001. Secretaries Plus – the secretarial consultants.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST, 20+ with shorthand-typing for small expanding Mayfair insurance consultants. Lots of visitors, lots of travel arrangements. £7,500-£8,000. Call 439 7001, Secretaries Plus

DIRECTOR'S SECRETARY £9-£10,000 neg. Varied job demanding good shorthand /typing duties for new offshore banking/finance company in SW1. Age 24+. Call 439 7001. Secretaries Plus etc. etc.

ASSISTANT S/H Secretary required for Art Gallery in SW1. Willing to be trained on Olivetti M24 Computer. Central office duties. Interesting opportunities. Salary £6,500 neg. 01-930 9727.

FRENCH SPK. secretary / administrator into S'HO. SE London. English to M, T STG. £8,500. Merrow Emp. Agy (The Language Specialists) 636 1487.

WINE MERCHANTS at London Bridge seek friendly, hard working person Friday to assist/answer phone/type etc. Phone Suzanne 403 1686.

CHRISTINE WATSON LTD.
124 Wigmore Street, London W1

Salary Neg.

We need a bright switched-on well-educated person. 17 + who can type, deal with candidates and clients, prepare buffet lunches and train into the world of recruitment. Must be a team person, prepared to work hard and become totally involved.

Telephone 01-935 8235 (Rec Cons)

JCR CONSULTANTS
JANE CROSTHWAITE RECRUITMENT LTD
PIMLICO & KENSINGTON
£7–£9000
PROPERTY/DESIGN

Our clients, both small companies based in Pimlico and Kensington, respectively, are looking for two 2nd Jobber PA's with accurate 60+/TYP, who want to get involved in a busy, varied and friendly atmosphere. They buy, develop and decorate property and need enthusiasm, common sense and the ability to work on your own initiative. For further details please call Harriet Middeditch.

21 Beauchamp Place SW3
Tel: 01 581 2977

JCR JANE CROSTHWAITE RECRUITMENT LTD
COLLEGE LEAVER £7,000
KNIGHTSBRIDGE

Our clients, an international investment company based in luxurious offices overlooking Hyde Park, need a sophisticated and efficient college leaver Secretary with accurate 50+/Typ. a good phone manner and the ability to pick things up quickly. This is an ideal first job with in the international Business World. For further details please call Lucy Lutyens.

21 Beauchamp Place SW3
Tel: 01 581 2977

RESOURCEFUL AUDIO SECRETARY

With lots of initiative required to help run busy small & friendly hotel marketing consultancy close to Piccadilly Circus. WP/Telex experience desirable but will train. Salary negotiable. Please call Sue Cuthbert for immediate interview on 01-734 8446. (No agencies).

SALES SEC to £7,500. + 5 wks hol. Assisting 2 busy sales reps in this large successful organisation. SE1. to include organising their diaries, meetings and travel. If 20+ yrs with WP experience and 80/50 wpm. Contact Carol Daniels, 01-631 1641. Price Jamieson. Rec Cons.

AUDIO: GERMAN – speaking secretary with perfect English (no shorthand) for small friendly import firm situated near Shepperton £8,500 + multilingual services. (Rec cons). 01-836 3794/6.

PUBLISHING. Young assistant to undertake typing (45wpm) admin, and phone work for small friendly firm situated near Shepperton £8,500 + multilingual services. (Rec cons). 01-836 3794/6.

ESTATE AGENTS require young Secretary able to handle responsibility and communicate with people working in exciting and challenging environment. Ring 749 2478.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY £10,000. Could you deputise in your boss's absence? You may need to as Executive Secretary to the Director of the famous British Charity in Farringdon. He has wide contacts with Fleet Street, Government Ministers, T.V. and Radio and will require your help in promoting the image of the organisation. We need good secretary who can do shorthand at 100 wpm and type at 60 wpm, undertake some research projects and draft reports. You will need 'A' level education and possibly a degree and preferably experience in the media or communications world. Age 25+. Please call 888 3535, Crone Corkill Recruitment Consultants.

COMPANY SECRETARY. City bank needs a senior secretary with relevant experience + good shorthand/typing skills. £9-10,000 + mortgage subsidy, etc. Call 377 8500. Secretaries Plus – the secretarial consultants.

PORTUGUESE SPEAKING secretary with good English shorthand (100/60)for City bank. £9,000 neg + excellent benefits. Call 377 8500. Secretaries Plus – the secretarial consultants.

GENUINE PROSPECTS for a flexible, adaptable Reception/Secretary within international money management. Working at the centre of this small, well-established company, you will be involved in all aspects. From day-to-day admin to assisting the Chairman. Lots of variety & interest, recruiting a responsible approach. Good typing skills. Age 22+. Salary to £8,000 plus bonus. Please telephone 01-493 5787. Gordon Yates Consultancy.

ADD UP THE BENEFITS £8,750. A free lunch, free banking, a free housing loan, beautiful new West End offices. This very successful mining co. offers excellent benefits and seeks a professional secretary to its treasurer. This is not a boring position as you will have the opportunity to get out and about to meet clients. 100/55 skills & W/P experience needed. Please tel. Elizabeth Hunt Recruitment Consultants 499 8070 (West End) or 236 3712 (City).

PR, RUSTY SHORTHAND. Large international consultancy in W1 needs a bright outgoing secretary to work for an account director who handles 4 major clients. Lots of involvement in arranging press conferences and press trips abroad as well as full secretarial back up. (Rusty shorthand/60 wpm.) Age 22+, c £8,500. Please ring 434 4812. Crone Corkill Recruitment Consultants.

COLLEGE LEAVER SEC – with or without s/h. £6,200 + free lunches. A major international firm with superb city offices and a very friendly atmosphere, offer excellent training (incl w.p.) and prospects to a c/l learner with 'O' levels, good audio typing and a bright and enthusiastic personality. Start date open. Call Lorraine Hindmarch on 01-405 6148, Kingsland Pers Cons.

SEC/PA. Salary £8,500 ++ perks. At present the company is City-based and is moving to the West End in September. The successful applicant will have immaculate skills (100/60 + computer/WP experience), bundles of drive and initiative. Must enjoy working as part of a team. Ring Sally Owens on 01-636 4427. Cambridge Secretaries. 4 Pont St, SW1. (Rec Cons).

ENJOY MEETING PEOPLE? You need fast typing (60+) and will be responsible for office admin, greeting visitors, typing & using Wordstar & some audio skills. Age 18-25. Lovely City office. WP training offered. £7,500-£8,000 + free lunch + bonus. If you have a bright telephone manner and a friendly smile call Lyn Cecil of Secretaries Plus on 459 1001.

CONFERENCES. – Working in the reception of an American journal in Covent Garden, you will enjoy a really hectic pace, coping with material and liaise with New York regularly. Good audio skills also required. Age 20-25. £7,500 + excellent benefits. For further details contact Graham Smith, 01-404 4958. Fleet Personnel Consultants.

PUBLISHING (no shorthand) – c£6,500. This leading magazine publishing house is seeking a PA to its research and development publisher to become a part of an unusual function. You will gain an insight into the broad publishing role and assist in the launch of a new magazine. Typing at 55 wpm req. Synergy, the recruitment consultancy, 01-637 9833.

PA TO PERSONNEL Officer – Management level. Initiate new ideas, able to organise own workload. Eye for detail. Rusty sh. W1. £10,500 neg. Woodhouse Rec Cons. 404 4646.

FRENCH SPK SECRETARY for Dir of City trading co. £9,500. Merrow Emp Agy (The Language Specialists) 636 1487.

YOUNG RECEPTIONIST, 18-21 required for creative Agency. Good telephone manner and 2nd jobber welcomed. Call Nikki on 221 5155.

GERMAN SPK SEC to Sales Exec W London. Sott c/t. £7,000. Merrow Emp Agy (The Language Specialists). 636 1487.

SECRETARIES FOR ARCHITECTS and Designers. Permanent/temporary positions. AMSA Specialists Agency 01-734 0532.

GERMAN/ENGLISH spk PA to MD Croydon. £7,500. Language Staff Agy. 486 8922.

SHORTHAND TYPIST for NW2 Estate Office. Full or part time hours to suit by arrangement. 452 7891.

FRENCH/ENGLISH spk reservation clerk. £7,000. Language Staff Agy. 486 8922.

PART TIME SECRETARY. Knightsbridge area G.P. No medical training necessary. Telephone: 258 8998.

FRENCH/ENGLISH sec/sh/typist with Telex experience. £8,250 plus. RSVP. Polyglot Agency 247 8242.

JCR CONSULTANTS
JANE CROSTHWAITE RECRUITMENT LTD
PIMLICO & KENSINGTON
£7–£9000
PROPERTY/DESIGN

Our clients, both small companies based in Pimlico and Kensington, respectively, are looking for two 2nd Jobber PA's with accurate 60+/TYP, who want to get involved in a busy, varied and friendly atmosphere. They buy, develop and decorate property and need enthusiasm, common sense and the ability to work on your own initiative. For further details please call Harriet Middeditch.

21 Beauchamp Place SW3
Tel: 01 581 2977

AUDIO SEC

Very busy office of Charitable Trust in the City needs assistant secretary 18+ with immediate start. Salary £6,500.

City Personnel Consultants
353 6430

RECEP/TYPIST

Smart young person required to run the front desk of our busy Knightsbridge estate agency office. Must have good telephone manner and be completely unflappable under pressure. For further information and interview ring Reference MJC on

01-584 6166

MARKETING/PUBLISHING PA £7,500 neg career minded & highly organised. The team: marketing & publicity director within this prestigious book publishing house is looking to delegate & encourage you to develop this role. 50% admin to involve organising the Book Club, answering queries & running his desk during his frequent trips away. 'A' level / grad desirable with 2 years' experience (90/50). Contact Annette Palfrey 01 631 1641. Price Jamieson & Partners Rec Cons.

PROPERTY ON THE HIGH SEAS. For international shipping and luxury travel company based in prestigious offices near Blackfriars. This is a new position and property department, so you will help start it up. Smart person 24+ with short hand, ability to deal with own correspondence and plenty of energy and drive. Knowledge of property an advantage. Salary £9,000 + perks. Contact Sue Kershaw on 01-404 4933. 24 hrs. Fleet Personnel Rec Cons.

£13,000 OFFERED to superb Sec/PA with secretarial skills (Sh./Typ./Audio) of 60+/100+. Salary commensurate with the salary must be out going, with a good clothes sense. Ideally with some PR, advertising, and financial experience. Good organising ability and flexible personality. Working for a big name in the large professional city company. Ring Mrs Syzantzing on 222 5091 Norma Skemp personell services.

GRADUATE for marketing assistant post £6,000. Responsibilities will range from full back up, attendance and organise exhibitions and press conferences, preparing stats, monitoring competitors and stock control essential requirements include enthusiasm, an ability to work under pressure and audio typing shorthand useful. Contact Sue Jones, 631 1641 Price Jamieson & Partners, recruitment consultants.

EXHIBITIONS SECRETARY to £7000. Attend & help organise prestigious shows at this world-famous centre in SW5. You will liaise with top clients & be encouraged to assume your own responsibilities & learn all aspects of exhibition organising. Energy & poise essential. A level / good sec (college leavers considered). Contact Janette Pettrey, 01 631 1641 Price Jamieson & Partners Rec Cons.

STEPPING STONES

GET TRAINED £6,000. Based in Mayfair, this oil co. need a bright well-spoken & well presented young person with perhaps a couple of months exp in any busy reception area. They will train you to operate their switchboard, telex & W/P. Good prospects envisaged. Please tel. Elizabeth Hunt Recruitment Consultants 499 8070 (West End) or 236 3712 (City).

COLLEGE LEAVERS/SECRETARIES – for a free copy of "Bridging the Experience Gap" – a guide for secretarial college leavers looking for their first job, please write or phone with cae to Lucy Lutyens, College Leavers Recruitment Consultant, Crombie Taylor Recruitment Ltd, 21 Beauchamp Place, London, SW3 1NQ. Telephone 01-581 2977.

INFORMATION ASSISTANT needed for dynamic advertising agency in Covent Garden. Basic accurate typing essential. Excellent training. O levels preferred age 17-19yrs. Must have an eye for detail. Salary £5,500. Call Michele Zadek Recruitment. 01-240 8531.

PENLICO. Interior designers seek junior. Typing essential. 01-730 8468.

NON-SECRETARIAL APPOINTMENTS

ASSISTANT Receptionist / Telephonist. £7,000 + bonus. Well groomed outgoing person aged 18-28 to help busy reception area of city company in EC2. 'O' level education and willingness to do all duties from answering calls to directing the post. Please telephone Mary Bateman Recruitment 01-734 5771.

TECHNICAL TRANSLATOR needed. Min 4 years German / French. German into English. Full details from the Polyglot Agency Linguists, 247 8242.

PART TIME VACANCIES

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY (mornings only) W1. Top flight sec (55-60) with impressive skills required to assist 20 hours pw. c £6,750. Phone Sue, 01-726 4431. Breakthrough Rec Cons.

RECEPTIONISTS – several really nice people dealing switchboard and typing. Hours 9-1. Jane Farquharson Ltd. (Rec Cons), 47 New Bond Street, London W1. 493-8824.

PART-TIME SECRETARY £8,000. A Mayfair oil co. seek a mature secretary to join their small busy office. 100/60 skills needed. Hours 9.30 to 10 am to 4 pm. Generous cash lunch allowances. Please tel. Elizabeth Hunt Recruitment Consultants 499 8070 (West End) or 236 3712 (City).

PA/SECRETARY to work for Chief Executive of West End clothing company. Shorthand/audio/telex experience. Hours by arrangement. Min 20 hrs/4 days per wk. £6 per hour. 734 1800/1.

SMALL PROPERTY COMPANY seeks responsible and qualified secretary/PA. Must be adaptable, have good secretarial skills, a sense of humour and initiative. Flexible hours. 828 0040.

MORNINGS ONLY PA to M/D exhibition co. Typing and admin. W1. Judy Farquharson Ltd. (Rec Cons), 47 New Bond Street, London W1. 493-8824.

3 DAYS A WEEK secretary, SH/typing, telex, very presentable for Mayfair client. Judy Farquharson Ltd. (Rec Cons), 47 New Bond Street, London W1. 493-8824.

PART-TIME SEC needed for small investment trust close Victoria Green (beside). £6,000. Contact on 828 1062.

AFTERNOON'S RECEPTIONIST (1 to 6) required by city firm of solicitors. Phone Richard Cooper 242 4244.

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

LAWYER
required for

Colchester rapidly expanding company offers first class career to enthusiastic, agressive, energetic Lawyer. Must be experienced in all aspects of private client litigation. Extremely generous salary, commensurate with experience. *For further details telephone*

Miss L Baker on
(0206) 870570

£9,000 PLUS

WE NEED a Secretary/PA for well-established small lively and versatile architects office. Must have enthusiasm initiative and a basic knowledge of all types of office work. Olivetti ET351 memory typewriter. Salary negotiable. Please apply in writing with CV to The Secretary, The Sir Basil Spence Partnership, Canonbury Place, N1 2NN. No Agencies.

APPOINTMENTS

WEST END

A vacancy has arisen for a trainee broker. The successful applicant will be aged 23+ and of a smart appearance. No previous experience necessary as full training will be given. For a confidential interview ring Chris Unwin on 01-409-2848.

AN INTELLIGENT non smoking person with tact industry and tenacity to occupy an extremely interesting position as Mayfair lettings negotiator for busy Mayfair estate agents. Able to communicate and acheive positive results, very rewarding position. 491 8180.

PROJECT ASSISTANT – late 20's. £8,500 with early salary review. Good typing and administration, outgoing personality, to join cheerful team, degree holder, City Co. prepared to work hard. Phone 734 7766, 133 Oxford St., Miller McNish. Rec Cons.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANT for expanding West End firm of architects to assist finance/administration partner. The applicant will be responsible for preparing management accounts and budgets both manually and with the use of micro computer systems, petty cash, banking, VAT and payroll & accounts. Knowledge of double entry bookkeeping and typing essential. Reply in writing with cv to Mrs R Hurst, 20 Ledington St. London, W1R 3LH.

HOLIDAY JOB? Now till Sept. Age 20-28 good educational background. Able to organise extra mural activities & meet people for new business courses pay £800 per 4 week course apply Meads School of English. Eastbourne (0323) 34356/6.

SMART RECEPTIONIST required for small City firm. Plush surroundings and relaxed atmosphere. Some typing. Salary £8,000. Similar opportunities to suit. Call 01-734 8491. Angela Mortimer Ltd. Rec Cons.

WANTED – A well-spoken, intelligent presentable and confident person for a position of trust in a West End of opticians. Previous experience not essential £6,000 pa. Call 631 1000.

ECONOMIST/MANAGER/ess wanted for international company. Salary negotiable. 01-369 7388.

LEADING INTERNATIONAL decorating group seeks experienced draughtsman. Phone 750 8623.

MISCELLANEOUS FINANCIAL

J. L. MORISON, SON & JONES (INDIA) LIMITED

Notice is hereby given that the original Share Certificate Nos. 3407, 3408 and 3413 for 56,000 shares of Rs 10/- each, bearing distinctive numbers 1 to 67990, 88001 to 113000 and 84991 to 85000, issued in the name of J. L. Morison, Son & Jones Ltd., of Meridien House, 42 Upper Berkeley Street, London W1H 7PL, are reported to have been lost or misplaced.
The Board of Directors will proceed to issue duplicate Share Certificates in lieu of the said Share Certificates, unless a valid objection is lodged within one month from the date hereof, with the undersigned.

L. G. CHANDRASEKHAR
COMPANY SECRETARY
CRYSTAL 73,
DR ANNIE BESANT ROAD
WORLI
BOMBAY 400 011

JOHN LEWIS plc.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Registers of the 5% First and 7% Cumulative Preference Stocks of the Company WILL BE CLOSED on 3 July 1985 for the preparation of the dividend warrants.
Dated 9th May, 1985.
B E Dickinson
Secretary

TRANSFER BOOKS

PRIVATE HOUSE, S.W.1. Busy American journalist needs an intelligent Secretary to work in her beautiful home at least 3 mornings a week. Varied duties include handling correspondence and personal work, book keeping and helping with her wide variety of interests. Audio/60 wpm necessary. Driver and knowledge of book keeping essential. c£6 p.h. Please call 434 4512, Crone Corkill Recruitment Consultants.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS
☎01-837 1326 and 01-837 3774

Queen Mary College
(UNIVERSITY OF LONDON)
DEPARTMENT OF MATERIALS
HIGH RESOLUTION ELECTRON MICROSCOPY

Applications are invited for an SERC supported Post-doctoral Research Assistant for a period of three years to begin as soon as possible after July 1st, 1985. The appointee will join the group of Dr M. J. Young involved in the investigation of structure/property relationships in polymers. The project will be concerned with exciting developments in the determination of the structures of speciality polymers using high resolution transmission electron microscopy. Materials to be investigated include polymer single crystals produced by solid-state polymerisation or solution growth and polymerisable Langmuir-Blodgett films. Applicants should have a good honours degree in Materials Science, Physics or Chemistry and post-graduate experience in transmission electron microscopy.

Starting salary will be on the Research Assistant Scale 1A in the range £7520 to £8920 (under review) according to age and experience plus £1235 London Allowance.

Written applications (2 copies) including a C.V. and the names of two referees should be sent as soon as possible to the Assistant Personnel Officer, Queen Mary College, Mile End Road, London, E1 4NS.

Please quote ref 85/31/T.

University of Warwick
DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS: PARLIAMENTARY UNIT
RESEARCH FELLOW/ SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOW

The University is establishing a Parliamentary Unit in the Department of Economics, at the request of the House of Commons. The Unit will undertake research into the design of economic policy with the aid of UK macroeconomic models developed at the National Macroeconomic Modelling Bureau, and make specific investigations for Select Committees, individual MPs and the House of Commons Library. Applications are invited for two posts, appointment will be made either as Senior Research Fellow on the Research Range 1 scale: £11,205 - £14,925 p.a., or as Research Fellow/Associate on the Range 1A scale: £7,620 - £12,180 p.a., according to qualifications and experience, for two years initially from 1st September 1985, with the possibility of renewal for a further three years. Applicants should be well qualified in economics or econometrics, and for the more senior post should have considerable experience of macroeconomic modelling and policy analysis. Candidates who wish to be considered from their present positions are also invited to apply. Further particulars and application forms from the Registrar, University of Warwick, Coventry CV4 7AL quoting Ref. No. 40/E/2/85/J. Closing date for receipt of applications 7th June 1985.

University of Liverpool
DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMIC AND BUSINESS STUDIES

Applications are invited for a Lectureship in applied microeconomics. The Department offers degrees in economics, accounting and business studies. Preference will be given to candidates with teaching experience and published research in applied microeconomics (including managerial economics and business applications).

Initial salary within the range £7,920-£8,920 per annum.

Applications, together with the names of three referees should be received not later than 3 June, 1985, to The Registrar, The University, P.O. Box 147, Liverpool L69 3BX, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

Quote ref: RV/277.

University College London
DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS AND ASTRONOMY
SERC RESEARCH STUDENTSHIP
THEORETICAL ASTROPHYSICS

Applications are invited for the above studentship which has become vacant but must be filled by 7 June 1985 at the latest. Applicants must hold a degree with at least Upper Second Class Honours in a Physical Science or Mathematics. The work will be in the theoretical and computational study of models of variable stars, under the supervision of Dr D. L. Moores.

Applications as soon as possible to Dr D. L. Moores, Dept of Physics and Astronomy, University College London, Gower Street, London WC1E 6BT or telephone 01-387 7050 ext. 391.

University of Cambridge
COLLEEN MACLEOD PROFESSORSHIP OF ANIMAL WELFARE

Applications invited for this newly established Chair.

Present pensionable stipend £20,996.

Applications (10 copies) marked "Confidential" should be sent to the Secretary General of the Faculties, from whom further information may be obtained, at the General Board Office, The Old Schools, Cambridge, CB2 1TT. Names of two referees may be submitted if desired.

Closing date: 7 June 1985.

University of Leicester
Temporary Lectureship in the Department of Politics

Applications are invited for a Temporary Lectureship in the Department of Politics. The appointment will be for two years from 1 September 1985. The Temporary Lecturer will be required to teach principally in the fields of Third World and Comparative Politics.

Initial salary will depend on qualifications and experience on the scale £7,920 to £14,925 (under review).

Further particulars from the Registrar (Appointments), University of Leicester, University Road, Leicester, LE1 7RH (telephone 0533-554455, ext. 253) to whom applications on the form provided should be sent by 31 May 1985.

REGENT'S COLLEGE

Regent's College, a British educational foundation, is acquiring the Regent's Park site occupied until now by Bedford College of the University of London – among many other activities it will offer a number of courses in 15-week semesters (September-December, January-April) for US sophomore and junior year students.

Part-time British staff are required for the following, to be offered this September:

Government	: Winston Churchill as Statesman
History of Religion	: Christianity in Britain 597-1603
Theatre	: Criticism of Current Productions
Literature	: King Arthur
English Music	: Middle Ages to Handel
Sociology	: The Immigrant Experience in England
Business Administration	: International Business
History	: Roman Britain: An Archaeological & Historical Survey
Economics	: The European Economic Community

Applications should outline experience appropriate to the above themes, and be addressed to Mr James Plan, Rector, Regent's College, Inner Circle, Regent's Park, London NW1 4NS.

Regent's College is a developing institution in the international educational field, open for academics and foundations to suggest courses, research and other projects having a strong international component that might be introduced on a self-funding basis. It will be the home of a number of institutes, administrative services and new forms of higher education cooperation with the USA and other parts of the world.

University of Durham
DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY

Applications are invited for a

RESEARCH STUDENTSHIP

funded by the SERC CASE award scheme to work on the Structure and Evolution of seed proteins in lupins. The research will be with Dr M. Richardson at the University of Durham Botany Department and Chemistry Department, Rothamsted Experimental Station) and involves protein chemistry (amino acid sequencing, peptide) biology and recombinant DNA techniques. It is envisaged that the student's time will be split equally between the two institutes.

Applicants should have, or expect to obtain, a first or upper second class honours degree, preferably in biochemistry, botany or a biological science.

Applications (c.v. and the names of two referees) should be sent to Dr M. Richardson, Department of Botany, University of Durham, Science Laboratories, South Road, Durham DH1 3LE no later than 6 June 1985.

Aston University
UNIVERSITY LIBRARY
ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN

Applications are invited for a post of Subject Librarian. Candidates should have a good honours degree and/or a post graduate professional qualification. Preference will be given to those with previous experience in an academic library, particularly in subject work in engineering.

SALARY – SENIOR LIBRARY GRADE IA
£7,920 to £12,150 per annum
(under review)

The post is offered on a three year contract in the first instance.

Application form and further particulars are available from Mr K. Thomas, Senior Personnel Officer, Aston University, Aston Triangle, Birmingham B4 7ET (Tel. 021-359-3611 ext 4569) quoting reference number 85/30/T.

Closing date 29th May 1985.

University of Oxford
in association with Linacre College
UNIVERSITY LECTURERSHIP IN ETHNOLOGY
and
ASSISTANT CURATORSHIP
PITT RIVERS MUSEUM

Applications are invited for the above post, tenable from 1 October 1985 or as soon as possible thereafter. Stipend according to age on the scale £7,920 - £14,925 (under review). The successful candidate may be offered a fellowship at Linacre College.

Futher details may be obtained from:

THE
SECRETARY OF THE BOARD
OF THE FACULTY OF
ANTHROPOLOGY
AND GEOGRAPHY,
(MISS JENNIFER NOON),
c/o THE ORIENTAL INSTITUTE,
PUSEY LANE,
OXFORD OX1 2LE.

to whom 10 copies of formal applications (naming three referees) should be sent NOT LATER THAN 19 JUNE 1985.

University of Essex
Department of Physics
POSTDOCTORAL RESEARCH FELLOW

Applications are invited for a three year Postdoctoral Research Fellowship funded by the SERC from 1 October 1985 for a theoretical study of Flows in Laser Welding and related processes. Ideality candidates should have experience in numerical analysis and computing. Their previous research field might be in any of several areas. The post is vacant at present and is tenable from a date to be arranged.

Salary will be at an appropriate point on the Lecturer/Research Officer scale £7,620 - £14,925 per annum, according to age, qualifications and experience.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Senior Assistant Registrar, (Miss Hannah) (F.P.), The University, 6 Regent Terrace, Newcastle upon Tyne, NE1 7RU with whom applications (5 copies), together with the names and addresses of three referees, should be lodged not later than 21st May 1985. Please quote reference T.

THE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF WALES ABERYSTWYTH
TEMPORARY TUTOR IN INTERNATIONAL POLITICS

Applications are invited for the above one year appointment, tenable from 1 September, 1985. The successful applicant will have some knowledge of International Relations Theory and an interest in Soviet Foreign Policy. Salary on the scale for Tutors, £6,600 to £8,920 per annum.

Application forms and further particulars can be obtained from the Staffing Officer, The University College of Wales, Old College, King Street, Aberystwyth, SY23 2AX (Tel 0970 3177, ext 207). Closing date for applications: Monday, 3 June, 1985.

University of Exeter
Department of Law
LECTURESHIP IN LAW

Applications are invited for the above post, tenable from 1 October 1985.

The duties attached to this post will include the teaching of Land Law and Trusts and preference will be given to candidates with interests in these fields.

Salary will be within the range of £7,250 - £9,860 per annum, on the scale £7,250 - £14,925 per annum (under review), with placement according to age and experience.

Further particulars available from the Personnel Office, University of Exeter, Exeter EX4 4QJ to whom applications (six copies, candidates living overseas one copy) giving names of three referees, should be sent by 7 June 1985, quoting reference no. 3427.

University of Warwick
LECTURESHIP IN MARKETING AND STRATEGIC MANAGEMENT

Applications are invited for a Lecturer to teach, research and publish in the field of Marketing and Strategic Management. The person appointed will be joining a strong, research-oriented group which includes Professor Derek Doyle and Professor Robin Wensley. This post is additional to the one recently advertised. Applicants for the previous post need not reapply.

It is important that applicants should have the ability to pursue high quality research and encourage it in others.

The appointment will be made on the lecturer scale: £7,250 - £14,925 p.a. (under review). Starting date negotiable.

Further details from the Registrar, University of Warwick, Coventry CV4 7AL to whom applications (including the names of three referees) should be sent by 31st May 1985 quoting Ref. No. 40/A/85/J.

University of Newcastle Upon Tyne
SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE
The University invites applications for the post of
LECTURER IN ARCHITECTURE

Candidates who preferably should be qualified and registered and have a special interest in teaching the History of Architecture. The appointee will be expected to lead undergraduate and postgraduate levels and will be encouraged to be active in practice and research. The post is vacant at present and is tenable from a date to be arranged.

Salary will be at an appropriate point on the Lecturer/Research Officer scale £7,620 - £14,925 per annum, according to age, qualifications and experience.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Senior Assistant Registrar, (Miss Hannah) (F.P.), The University, 6 Regent Terrace, Newcastle upon Tyne, NE1 7RU with whom applications (5 copies), together with the names and addresses of three referees, should be lodged not later than 21st May 1985. Please quote reference T.

University of Exeter
DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY & ARCHAEOLOGY

Applications are invited for a Tutorship in History, tenable from 1 October, 1985, for a period of 9 months, at a salary of £6,600 per annum pro rata (under review).

Preference will be given to candidates completing a postgraduate degree and specialising in the history of Europe since c.1800.

Further particulars available from the Personnel Office, University of Exeter, Exeter EX4 4QJ to whom applications (five copies) giving the names of three referees should be sent by 10 June 1985 quoting reference No. 3424.

University of Exeter
DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMIC HISTORY
LECTURESHIP IN MODERN ECONOMIC OR SOCIAL HISTORY
(Ref. no. 3425)

Applications are invited for the above post tenable from 1 October 1985 from candidates with interests in British, European or International Economic or Social History, since 1700.

Salary within the range £7,250-£8,860 p.a. on the scale £7,250-£14,925 p.a. (under review).

TUTORSHIP IN ECONOMIC HISTORY
(Ref. no. 3426)

Applications are invited for the above post, tenable for one year from 1 October 1985. Preference will be given to candidates specialising in British economic and social history since 1485, and international economic history since 1850.

Salary will be £6,600 per annum (under review).

Further particulars for both posts available from the Personnel Office, University of Exeter, Exeter EX4 4QJ to whom applications, giving the names of three referees, should be sent by 10 June 1985 quoting appropriate reference number.

University of Reading
DEPARTMENT OF LINGUISTIC SCIENCE
LECTURESHIP IN COMPUTATIONAL LINGUISTICS

Applications are invited for a Lecture-ship in Computational Linguistics tenable from 1 October 1985. The Department is actively developing its interests in computer

صكنا من الاصل

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS
☎ 01-837 1326 and 01-837 3774

UNIVERSITY OF KENT AT CANTERBURY

ELECTRONICS AND COMPUTING LABORATORIES
UGC shift to science and technology
Lecturer/Senior Lecturer in Electronics (Ref A34/85)
Lecturer/Senior Lecturer in Computer Science (Ref A35/85)

Applications are invited for the above posts, created as a result of the UGC's "Shift to Science and Technology" initiative. Kent's Computer Systems Engineering Course has been selected to expand its intake. It is a broad based computing course which covers professional hardware and software design together with systems theory, information theory and aspects of business management.

Candidates for the Lectureship in Electronics should have expertise in one of the following areas: Digital Systems Design, VLSI and CAD, Real-Time Computer Processing, Signal and Image Processing. Industrial experience would be an additional advantage. Candidates will be expected to contribute to the research within the Digital Systems Group in Electronics.

Candidates for the Lectureship in Computer Science should possess a good Honours degree in Computer Science and will be expected to contribute to teaching on the Computer Systems Engineering degree course. Preference may be given to candidates whose research interests lie in one of the following areas: Software Tools, Functional Programming, Networks, Text Processing, Graphics and Database.

The appointments, which will date from 1st October 1985, will be made on the scale for Lecturers (£7,520 – £14,925). For exceptional candidates the appointment may be made on the scale for Senior Lecturers (£14,135 – £17,709). Application forms and further particulars may be obtained from the Assistant Registrar, Faculty of Natural Sciences, Chemical Laboratory, The University, Canterbury, Kent CT2 7NH, quoting reference A34/85/T (Lectureship in Electronics) or A35/85/T (Lectureship in Computer Sciences), on the envelope. The closing date for completed applications is Friday 31st May.

UNIVERSITY OF BIRMINGHAM
APPOINTMENT OF VICE-CHANCELLOR

The Office of Vice-Chancellor and Principal will become vacant in 1986.

A Joint Committee of Council and Senate, established to recommend an appointment to this Office, would welcome enquiries, applications and suggestions.

Correspondence should be addressed to Miss J. R. F. Wilks, C.B.E., M.A., Pro-Chancellor, c/o Secretary's Office, University of Birmingham, P.O. Box 363, Birmingham B15 2TT.

Monash University
Melbourne, Australia

FACULTY OF LAW DIRECTOR
CENTRE FOR COMMERCIAL LAW AND APPLIED LEGAL RESEARCH

Applicants should be a graduate in Law, preferably with some postgraduate qualifications and should be interested in areas of commercial law. The appointee may be expected to undertake some teaching in the Faculty, depending on the amount of work involved in the initial period of appointment. The appointment will be for a period of 3 years. The main task will be to direct and administer the Centre. A small committee will be established to assist the Director. Both the Director and the Committee will be responsible to the governing Council of the Centre. Applicants may obtain copies of the relevant papers establishing the Centre from the Dean of the Faculty, who is the Interim Director. The objects of the Centre will include the following: To facilitate and promote individual research and the carrying out of research projects; to conduct the Faculty's continuing legal education programme (especially in association with distinguished visitors to Monash); to serve as a focus for the interchange of ideas between Monash scholars, distinguished academic visitors, and members of the business, commercial and general communities; to publish the results of research conducted under the auspices of the Centre; to publish books on subjects of importance to the community, and certain other objects. Enquiries to Professor R. Baxt, Dr M. Pryles, Mr P. Clarke or Mr. A. A. York on (03) 541 0811. Salary: $A43,929 p.a. Applications including Ref. No. 23051, curriculum vitae and 3 referees to the Registrar, Monash University, Clayton, Vic. 3168, Australia, with a copy to the Secretary General, Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appts), 36 Gordon Square, London, WC1H 0PF, by 19/6/85.
An equal opportunity employer

THE UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN AUSTRALIA

LECTURESHIP IN MICROWAVE ELECTRONICS
IN THE DEPARTMENT OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING
(TENURED)

Applications are invited from suitably qualified persons for a tenurable Lectureship in Microwave Electronics in the Department of Electrical and Electronic Engineering.

The appointee will be expected to contribute to undergraduate courses and Masters coursework courses in the general field of microwaves and electronics, and it would be an advantage to have experience in one or more of the following fields: high frequency electronics, surface acoustic wave devices, optical fibres, and integrated circuits. Further information is available from Professor A Billings (09) 380-3106.

Current salary range: $A28571 - $A33594 per annum. The salary quoted is subject to increase in line with the recent National Wage decision. Benefits include superannuation, fares to Perth for appointee and dependent, family removal allowance, study leave, long service leave and housing loan scheme.

Applications in duplicate stating full personal particulars, qualifications and experience and the names and addresses of three referees should reach the Staffing Officer, University of Western Australia, Nedlands, Western Australia, 6009 by 3rd July 1985. Conditions of appointment will be specified in any offer of appointment which may be made as a result of this advertisement.

University of Glasgow
DEPARTMENT OF COMPUTING SCIENCE

TWO GRADUATE PROGRAMMERS

Applications are invited for two programmers who would contribute to research and teaching software in the department. Applicants are expected to have a good honours degree in Computing Science or equivalent qualifications and experience. The work would utilise VAX computers running UNIX the department's high performance bit map graphics workstations (a total of 21) and various special purpose computers. It would also involve digital communications via ethernet and Cambridge ring.

Successful candidates would be expected to spend about half their time working in association with one of the department's research groups, and would be encouraged to register for part-time study towards a research degree.

The appointment will be made on Grade 1B or 1A (£6,600-£12,150) on the salary scales for Other Related Staff, with placement according to qualifications and experience.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Academic Personnel Office, University of Glasgow, G12 8QQ, where applications (8 copies), giving the names and addresses of three referees, should be lodged on or before 14th June, 1985.

The Queen's University of Belfast

COMPOSER–IN–RESIDENCE

Applications are invited from composers for the post of Composer-in-Residence, sponsored jointly by the Arts Council of Northern Ireland and the University. The post, which will be attached to the Department of Music, is for one year in the first instance but may be renewed annually for a maximum of three years. The salary is £9,000 per annum and the successful applicant would be expected to take up post in October. Applications for assistance with removal expenses will be considered.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Personnel Officer, The Queen's University of Belfast, BT7 1NN, Northern Ireland. Closing date: 14 June 1985. Please quote ref. 86/71.

University of Durham

LECTURESHIP IN ARCHAEOLOGY

Applications are invited for the post of Lecturer in Archaeology (Classics).

The salary will be at an appropriate point on the Lecturer scale (£6,600-£14,925 per annum), plus superannuation benefits.

Applications (three copies), naming three referees, should be sent to the Registrar and Secretary, Old Shire Hall, Durham DH1 3HP by 20th May, 1985, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

UNIVERSITY OF ABERDEEN
DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL AND OCCUPATIONAL MEDICINE
SENIOR LECTURESHIP

Applications are invited for the above post from medically qualified scientists.

The holder's primary duties will involve the provision of a diving medical emergency service at the Hyperbaric Unit of the Grampian Health Board, and candidates must have relevant experience in the management of patients under hyperbaric conditions. The appointee will also be expected to pursue research in hyperbaric physiology and medicine, and to participate in the teaching programme of the Department. It is anticipated that Grampian Health Board will award the successful candidate Honorary Consultant status.

Salary on scale £20,200 to £26,080 per annum with appropriate placing.

Further particulars and application forms from The Secretary, The University, Aberdeen, with whom applications (2 copies) should be lodged by 7 June 1985.

University of Southampton
DEPARTMENT OF BIOCHEMISTRY

NEW BLOOD LECTURESHIP IN MOLECULAR GENETICS

Applications are invited for the above position which has been granted to the department as a "New Blood" appointment. The post will involve the teaching of Biochemistry and Molecular Genetics to science and medical students, and it is hoped that the research interests of the successful applicant will complement the department's existing studies on the structure and function of membrane proteins. The applicant should have 2–4 years' post-doctoral research experience in Molecular Genetics. Candidates may not hold a permanent University appointment in the United Kingdom, of whatever kind.

Salary scale: £7,520 - £14,925 per annum.

Further information about the above post and about the Biochemistry Department may be obtained from Professor M Akhtar, F.R.S., Department of Biochemistry, University of Southampton, SO9 3TU.

Further particulars may be obtained from Mr A J Small, Staffing Department, The University of Southampton, SO9 5NH, to whom applications (7 copies from applicants in the United Kingdom and one copy from others) giving a brief curriculum vitae and the names, addresses and telephone numbers of three referees should be sent not later than 31st May 1985. Please quote reference No. AJS/85/31.

UNIVERSITY OF DURHAM
Department of Mathematical Sciences

Applications are invited for a LECTURESHIP tenable from 1 October 1985. Applicants should have research interests in Numerical Analysis, Approximation Theory, Optimization or a closely related field.

Salary on the scale £7850 – £14,925 with USS.

Applications (5 copies) naming three referees should be sent by 28 May 1985 to the Registrar, Science Laboratories, South Road, Durham DH1 3LE, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

HORIZONS

The Times guide to career choice

New ways to make your mark

Neil Harris on the perils of applying for a job

Applying for jobs can be a complicated business: writing a letter that will attract the attention of the personnel manager; the laborious typing of a curriculum vitae; or finding suitable answers to all kinds of awkward questions on numerous application forms. Like everything else in this hi-tech world, the way in which we are expected to make these applications is changing.

Leading British companies receive thousands of applications for employment every year and the costs of reading them all and sending a suitable reply are high. Many personnel managers give their secretaries a check list and applicants score points for particular achievements or activities.

Points might be given for each year of relevant experience or for specific qualifications which have been gained. Marks can be awarded for evidence of entrepreneurial skill, for teamwork, or taking of initiatives. When this exercise has been completed with a pile of application forms, the marks are totted up and those with the highest scores are invited to an interview.

As the applicant, your difficulty is that you are in the dark about the weighting given to various attributes you might possess and you can only guess, by careful consideration of what the employer's requirements might be, what to stress in your application.

Application forms vary enormously. One leading American bank has a form which consists mostly of blank paper upon which the candidate is requested to relate every detail which might be relevant to the application. At the other extreme, a market leader in the food industry presents potential employees with an eight page form with a host of difficult questions: "Looking at your life as a whole so far, indicate what events and experiences you consider to have been particularly useful in your personal development." Try answering that one during a commercial break on the TV!

One word answers are not appreciated and cliches should be avoided at all costs. Originality and succinct, carefully constructed phrases are better received.

Companies which have a large number of divisons increasingly use a mirocomputer to store the essential details from each application they receive. Those which are deemed to be suitable after an initial sift are sent on a tour of departments known to have relevant vacancies and their progress is recorded on the computer so that headquarters knows what stage each application has reached. The same computer is used as a word-processor to churn out letters acknowledging receipt of the form, inviting people to interview, rejecting their applications, or just to keep the candidate happy whilst managers make up their minds what to do. If you are applying to such an employer for the second time within a year or so the computer will inevitably catch you out and find what they thought of your application the last time around.

A phenomenon which has arisen in the last few years is the forced choice questionaire, known as Biodata. Applicants are simply asked to answer a series of questions by marking boxes. No room here for self expression, the well-turned phrase, the original idea. When asked to state on which leisure activity you spend most of your time only one answer is allowed and it must be one of the 14 listed, from reading to car maintenance. If two of the interests are of equal importance to you that is just unfortunate, but a space is provided for those perverse people who prefer to invent their own activity. So it continues for more than 40 questions covering education, sport, and many other aspects of life generally.

Biodata is the product of occupational psychologists and has been in use for some time in the USA, particularly by insurance companies. In Britain, one of the leading employers now using it for selection purposes include Air Products, Boots, Tate and Lyle, the Inland Revenue and RTZ.

Stephanie Craig of PA Management Consultants advises companies on the introduction and use of Biodata. Biodata, she claims, is better for everyone concerned than an ordinary application form. Applicants can complete a Biodata form in a fraction of the time they would spend on a conventional one. Recruiters also save time. Some claim to assess an application form in under five minutes while others believe that it takes 15 to 20 minutes to do the job.

Biodata forms, it is said, are analysed by computer in a matter of seconds. More important is the removal of subjective decisions.

How does Biodata work? One of the companies which adopted Biodata two years ago first undertook an analysis of the attributes of their most successful employees and compared them with those of other staff. Managers were interviewed and completed a questionnaire designed to define more carefully the profile of the kind of person they preferred to employ. It was found that they all sought roughly the same kind of person with the addition of the technical skill required for specific work. The factors which indicated a successful employee were fed into the Biodata system and given a suitable weighting. Applicants whose Biodata questionnaires match this profile are invited to interview.

So far the system has been chiefly used for gradute recruitment. The company, which normally visits a small number of universities to fill its 30 or so graduate vacancies, finds that Biodata allows it to accept applicants from campuses which have not been visited straight into its final selection procedure. Only one profile is required, they say, to cover the whole range from production work to sales. It could be adapted, however, given more research, to indicate candidates' profiles which match, for example, those of successful accountants or computer programmers.

Fortunately the problems of rejecting thousands of aspiring applicants are evident only amongst household name companies. The vast majority of employers attract only small numbers of applicants. Most have a much less sophisticated approach to recruitment and use a standard form for all applicants

Options in new growth areas

New this month from Kogan Page in paperback are *Careers in The Holiday Industry*, by Carole Chester, and *Careers in Eye Care*, by Isobel Fletcher de Tellez and Robert Fletcher (£2.95 each) There is a wide range of careers in holidays and leisure generally – a new growth area in this country. In a simple way, the options are spelled out – tour operating, travel agencies, hotels, airlines, business travel and the like, with a section on promotional work, and a useful list of qualifications, and addresses for further information.

***Eye Care* follows the format, with more emphasis on the importance of training and courses in the varying branches, from opthalmology to the optical instrument industry. Again, a list of qualifications and qualifying bodies, and book list.**

In second and third edition respectively are *Careers in Medicine, Dentistry and Mental Health*, by Judith Humphries, and *Careers in Computers and New Information Technology*, by Dennis Carlyle. Both books demonstrate the range and diversity of job opportunities in both their subjects. *Medicine, Dentistry and Mental Health* also covers working in osteopathy, acupuncture and other aspects of alternative medicine.

No career stands still – particularly the fields of computing and information technology – and it is essential that such text books are kept up to date, though with such a swiftly moving industry as computers, no sooner printed than obsolete seems to be the case. *PT*

Imperial College
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

RESEARCH STUDENTSHIP

Applications are invited for a SERC CASE Research Studentship to conduct research on the application of continuum mechanics of bi-fluid gels to structural adhesive joints when subjected to aqueous environments. The project will involve developing novel experimental techniques and employ a variety of advanced experimental techniques for examining the kinetics and mechanisms of failure.

The studentship is available from 30th September 1985 for three years and the successful applicant will register for a Ph.D degree and join a multidisciplined team working on various aspects of adhesion, structural adhesives and composites.

Applicants should hold, or expect to obtain, a First or Upper Second Class Honours Degree in Materials Science, Engineering, Polymer Science or Physics.

A full CV and the names of two referees should be forwarded to Dr A J Kinloch, Imperial College, Dept. of Mechanical Engineering, Exhibition Road, London SW7 2BX. (Telephone 01-589 5111 Ext. 6179/6170), from whom further details may also be obtained.

University of Southampton
HUMAN NUTRITION

NEW BLOOD LECTURESHIP

Applications are invited for a New Blood post in the Human Nutrition group of the School of Biochemical and Physiological Sciences.

The successful candidate will be expected to develop research in collaboration with the Chemical Pathology and Human Metabolism group and Child Health group on the metabolism of trace metals, trace elements and other nutrients with particular reference to normal and premature infants. Applicants, who should be under 35 years of age, should preferably have research experience in the field of trace element metabolism, but candidates with research experience in trace element metabolism are also encouraged to apply.

Salary scale: £7520 x £470 to £14,925 per annum. The initial salary will depend on qualifications and experience.

Further particulars may be obtained from Mr A J Small, Staffing Department, Southampton University, Southampton, SO9 5NH, to whom applications (7 copies from UK applicants) giving brief curriculum vitae and the names, addresses and telephone numbers of three referees should be sent not later than 14th June 1985.

Please quote ref. no. AJS/85/31.

PREPARATORY AND PUBLIC SCHOOLS
☎ 01-837 1326 and 01-837 3774

Cheltenham Ladies' College

requires for September 1985 (or January 1986) a well qualified and experienced graduate to take charge of the French Department and to teach throughout the school to University entrance level. Burnham Scale 4.

Please apply to The Principal, Cheltenham Ladies' College, Bayshill Road, Cheltenham, GL50 3AZ giving full curriculum vitae and names and addresses of two referees.

S HILARY'S SCHOOL
Alderley Edge, Cheshire

The Midland Chapter of the Woodard Schools invites applications for the post of

HEAD

of S Hilary's School which becomes vacant 1st January 1986. S Hilary's is a day school for 350 girls from 5-18 years with a Sixth Form of 40, in the attractive village of Alderley Edge. Closing date for applications: 4th June 1985.
Full details and application form from:
Divisional Bursar, Woodard Schools
14a The Square, Shrewsbury SY1 1LN
Tel (0743) 58038

MERCHANT TAYLORS' SCHOOL CROSBY, LIVERPOOL

APPLICATIONS ARE INVITED FOR THE POST OF

HEAD

Which becomes vacant on 1st September 1986 upon the retirement of Mr. D. R. Johnston-Jones, M.A.

This former Direct Grant School is now fully independent and participates in the Government's Assisted Places Scheme, with a Main School of 640 boys and a Preparatory Department of 120 boys.

FURTHER PARTICULARS ARE AVAILABLE FROM:
The Clerk to the Governors
Merchant Taylors' Schools
186 Liverpool Road
Crosby,
Liverpool, L23 0QP

Closing date for return of applications
31st May 1985.

PREPARATORY AND PUBLIC SCHOOLS
☎ 01-837 1326 and 01-837 3774

WITHINGTON GIRLS' SCHOOL

Wellington Road, Fallowfield, Manchester M14 6BL

APPOINTMENT OF HEAD

The Governors invite applications from Graduates with wide experience for the post of HEAD which will become vacant on 1st January, 1986, on the retirement of the present Headmistress, Miss Marjorie Hulme, BA. Salary according to qualifications and experience but not less than Burnham Group 9.

Withington is an independent – formerly direct grant – day school for girls for about 560 pupils aged 7-18 including 100 in the Junior Department and 130 in the Sixth Form. The school is a member of the GBGSA and the GSA and offers Government Assisted Places for girls aged 11 and 16 years.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Clerk to the Governors at the school to whom applications by letter with the names and addresses of three referees should be sent by 20th May, 1985.

HAILEYBURY COLLEGE HERTFORD

CHAPLAIN

The post or resident Chaplain in this predominantly 13-18 year old boarding school will become available from September 1985 (the appointment could be for January 1986). The Chaplain will probably teach at least some Religious Studies, though another subject could also be of interest. Would anyone wishing to be considered for the post please write with a curriculum vitae to The Master, Haileybury, Hertford, SG13 7NU, from whom further details may also be obtained.

BRADFIELD COLLEGE

CHEMISTRY

Required for September 1985 or January 1986, a Graduate to teach Chemistry throughout the school. Bradfield salary scale. Accommodation provided.

Applications (with curriculum vitae and names and addresses of two referees) to: The Head Master, Bradfield College, Bradfield, Reading RG7 6AR, from whom further details may be obtained.

St Edward's School, Oxford

Requires, if possible, in September, 1985, a Modern Linguist to teach French and German at all levels in the School, including 'O' and 'A' level work. Applicants should be prepared to take part in a range of extra-curricular activities. Suitable for someone looking for a first or second post.

Further details from:
The Warden
St. Edward's School
Oxford, OX2 7NN

When applying please include a curriculum vitae and the names of two referees.

CHELTENHAM LADIES' COLLEGE

English teacher, Burnham Scale 1 to 3pt. Full time vacancies required for September or January to teach English Language and Literature (including preparation for Ordinary and Advanced levels. The essential basic qualification for this post is a good Honours degree in English Literature and alternative qualifications will not be considered. This is a non-residential post. Apply to the Principal, Cheltenham Ladies' College, Bayshill Road, Cheltenham with full curriculum vitae and the names and addresses of two referees.

FELTONFLEET SCHOOL
COBHAM
SURREY

Assistant Director of Music required in September 1985. Write or telephone for details to the Headmaster,

Cobham 62264.

St. John's College School, Cambridge
require a

BURSAR

with effect from December 1985. Salary within the range £10,287–£11,931 (under review). Full details and application form obtainable from:- The Headmaster, St. John's College School, Grange Road, Cambridge CB3 9AB.

EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS
☎ 01-837 1326 and 01-837 3774

Which school for your child?

Our expert counselling covers every aspect of education, from preparatory to finishing schools, from finance to educational psychologists.

We counsel parents on a personal basis – our advice is free and objective.

Truman & Knightley

THE TRUMAN & KNIGHTLEY EDUCATIONAL TRUST, 76 (1T) NOTTING HILL GATE, LONDON W11 3LJ. TELEPHONE 01-727 2342 TELEX 264814 (VIA: TIO).

Lansdowne College
SPECIALIST INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS COLLEGE

CENTRE FOR UNIVERSITY PROGRAMMES.
Full time programmes leading to:
B.Sc. – Business related majors offered by NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE (U.S.A.). Study in London and/or in America.
LLB (Law) – University of London.
City and Guilds – Computing.
Other Professional Qualifications in Business
No L.E.A. Awards but own scholarships and bursaries available.
Enquiries to –
7 Palace Gate, London, W8 5LS
Tel 01-581 3935

The Blackheath School of Art

Offers for September 1985
FOUNDATION COURSE IN ART & DESIGN FULL TIME
INTRODUCTORY / PART TIME FOUNDATION COURSES
For School leavers and Mature / Working Students 16½ hours per week Weekdays or Evenings plus Saturday.
21 Lee Road, London SE3 9RQ.
01-852 3460

GUIDANCE FOR ALL AGES!

8 14 yrs School choice, Prospects
15-24 yrs Job finding, courses
25 34 yrs Advancement, new start
35 54 yrs 2nd Career Redundancy
Assessments and Guidance for all ages Free brochure
CAREER ANALYSTS
88 Gloucester Place W1
01 935 5457 (24 hrs)

Trinity College of Music

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF STUDIES

The College will shortly appoint an Assistant Director of Studies to take up office this Autumn. Applicants who should be Graduates in Music must be capable of assisting in the supervision and co-ordination of the academic work and performing activities of the student body of about 400.

Salary will be on the Burnham Senior Lecturer Scale plus Inner London Allowance.

Full details and application form from the Administrator, Trinity College Of Music, 11-13 Mandeville Place, London W1M 6AQ (01 935 5773). Closing date 31st May 1985.

Foundation for Adaptation in Changing Environments (FACE)

FAMILY RESEARCH ASSOCIATE

This new Foundation exists to promote better understanding of the processes by which fundamental change is now taking place in society. It undertakes research on key issues and engages in collaborative consultation with organizations and communities with problems in coping with change. Its orientation combines four different perspectives, namely, organizational development, individual life-span development, cross-cultural and futures thinking.

The appointment is primarily for project work concerned with the changing nature of family functioning in the household, regarded as a socio-technical system. It entails literature review, field work and analysis, and assistance to the Steering Committee and the Director. Multidisciplinary and international perspectives, experience in social research method, futures orientation and own car essential. Social psychologist or sociologist, MA or PH.D. preferred, but others considered.

The appointment will be for a two-year period, extendable to three, starting mid-1985 or earlier.
Salary on University scale commencing £7,520.
Informal enquiries (tel. Witney (0993) 74441) and applications with fullest details and names of 2 referees, to
The Director, FACE, Minster Lovell Mill, Oxford OX8 5RN.

LINCOLN COLLEGE, OXFORD

BURSARSHIP

The College proposes to appoint to the full-time permanent post of Bursar, as from 1 January, 1986. The Bursar, who is an official Fellow and member of the Governing Body, has overall responsibility for the College Buildings and estates, for domestic and financial affairs, and is centrally involved in College policy, planning and development. Applicants will be expected to have relevant experience in administration, staff-management and finance.

Further particulars and application forms can be obtained from the Rector, Lincoln College, Oxford OX1 3DR, to whom completed applications, with the names of three referees, should be sent not later than 1 June, 1985.

The Savoy Educational Trust

The trustees invite applications for the 1985 Rennie Smith scholarship (value £1,500) from young students in their final school year intending to take up a hotel career.

Applications from:
Martin B. Radcliffe,
1 Savoy Hill,
London WC2.

EDUCATIONAL COURSES
☎ 01-837 1326 and 01-837 3774

SCHILLER INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY

The American University in London, Paris, Madrid, Heidelberg and Strasbourg.

Associate, Bachelor and Master degree courses in Business Admin, Hotel Management, Law & Public Admin, Computer Studies, Liberal Arts, Fine Arts, International Relations, Pre-Eng and Pre-Med, French, Spanish or German in the appropriate country, Intensive English; College Prep Courses.

BBA and MBA evening classes in London and Paris.

SCHILLER INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY
Dept 2, 51 Wigmore Road
London SE1 8TX Tel (01) 928 8484
Telex 8812458 SCIL G

Accredited by the CACC

WRITE FOR MONEY, new course teaches you to write and earn money from stories, articles, novels, TV and radio scripts. Individual instruction by qualified tutors; your work published or it costs you nothing. Send for free booklet. Secrets of Successful Writing. No obligation required. – Dept. 2Y, 01-615 9145. Successful Writers, Freepost, TW12, London, E14 9BR.

ST GODRIC'S COLLEGE, LONDON. Secretarial, Business and Language Courses. Word Processor Training. English for Overseas Students. Residential and Day Students. The Registrar, 17D, Arkwright Road, London, NW3 6AD. Tel: 01-435 9831.

QUALITY SECRETARIAL training, 12 week intensive course starts 17th September. 1985. 3 term executive secretarial diploma starts 17th September. For full details please write to the Principal. The Langham Centre, 18 Dunraven St, Park Lane, London, W1. Tel: 01-629 2904.

SHORT INTENSIVE Typewriting, full time, day only. Four weeks. Courses start May 13th, June 10th July 8th. Refresher start any Monday. Electric/Electronic typewriters. Tel: Mrs M Preece The Langham Centre, 18 Dunraven St, Park Lane, London W1 01-629 2904.

COME AND LEARN about Acting. Weekend Course June 22/23, 5-Day Courses July and August. Theatre in Kensington. For Brochure Tel: 01-946 2451.

LEARN NEW SKILLS – refresh old Basic touch typing, £40, with over 25 courses incl B/H & audio. Tel: 1930-Cest. 01-262 5567.

ST. JAMES'S Secretarial Colleges. 1, 2 & 3 term courses start Sept & Jan. Prospectus. Mrs Hale, 4 Wetherby Gdns, SW5. 01-373 3882.

BRITISH AIRWAYS TRAVEL courses. Tel 01-636 1/65. Reg. 10 Denmark St, London, WC2.

French Secretarial Training

New 7-month Pitman Course for A-level standard applicants in English and French Shorthand, Typewriting and Secretarial Administration.
Now we teach you to manage information, not just type it. For prospectus, please contact:
Penny Humphrey BA DipED (Mrs) Tel:(01) 837 4481
Pitman Central College
154 Southampton Row
London WC1B 5AX
Prestel • 211212
pitman

THE BRITISH INSTITUTE OF FLORENCE

Welcomes you to its quality courses in Italian language, Florentine Renaissance and High Renaissance. Drawing and Water Colouring. Also GCE 'A' Level courses in Italian and Art History. Splendid premises and library in central Florence. Accommodation arranged. Full details and 1985 prospectus from:
David Hamlin, The Director,
The British Institute, Lungarno Guicciardini 9, 50125 Firenze, Italy.
Tel. 010 39 55 284841.

Speak a language
(THE GIFT OF A LIFETIME)

who not give your wife or someone close to you the chance to master a foreign language. Proven self-instructional courses. Full money-back guarantee if not satisfied.
Choose from 100 courses in 34 languages, including:
Arabic German Portuguese Thai
Chinese Italian Russian Turkish
French Japanese Spanish Urdu
For free brochure or telephone operator ask for Linguaphone
LINGUAPHONE
Studio 1 & 3, 11 Kensington Church St, London W8 4LL
(01) 937 1667

STUDY INTERIOR DESIGN AT HOME
A comprehensive and serious home study course (Estd 1960) leading to a Diploma/Degree.
Prospectus from
Michael Dwyer BA(Hons)
Rhodec International Dept TT
58 West Street Brighton,
Sussex BN1 2RA
Tel 0273 27476 (24hrs)

Oxford
Brown & Brown
INDEPENDENT TUTORIAL COLLEGE
Bridging the Gap
An alternative to academic courses for those leaving school.
Courses include:
Art & Design, Financial Studies, Modern Languages and may be combined with GCE studies.
Prospectus:
Brown & Brown, Warneborough Road, Oxford Tel (Oxford) 56511

SCHOLARSHIP AND FELLOWSHIPS

Royal Holloway and Bedford Colleges
UNIVERSITY OF LONDON
DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS

SEVEN SERC RESEARCH STUDENTSHIPS

Are available for qualified applicants to read for a Ph.D in Physics from October 1985. Two studentships are for research in solid state physics or low temperature physics, or electron optics or X-ray crystallography. One studentship is for elementary particle physics. Four CASE studentships are for experimental studies of plasmas, positron beams, pattern recognition and infrared spectroscopy.

Applications and enquiries to Professor P. V. March, RHBNC, Egham, Surrey TW20 0EX (0784) 36361.

Royal Holloway and Bedford Colleges
(University of London)
DEPARTMENT OF BIOCHEMISTRY

SERC/CASE STUDENTSHIP IN HERBICIDE BIOCHEMISTRY

Research studentship available in October 1985 to study the biochemical basis of herbicidal action of bleaching nitrotrifluoromethylanilines, in collaboration with Shell Research Ltd. Candidates should expect to have a First or Upper Second Class honours degree in Biochemistry or a related subject.

Applications, including cv and the names of two referees, should be sent to Dr J R Bowyer, Department of Biochemistry, Royal Holloway and Bedford Colleges, Egham Hill, Egham, Surrey TW20 0EX (Tel: 0784 34455, ext. 2696).

QUEEN MARY COLLEGE
(University of London)

DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY AND EARTH SCIENCE

Applications are invited for a RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP in the HEALTH RESEARCH GROUP to work on ESRC-funded study of INDIVIDUAL AND AREA ASPECTS OF DEPRIVATION AND MORBIDITY. The Group has recently conducted community Health surveys of households in London and the Fellow will be required to analyse existing survey data on individuals and on OPCS small area census statistics. The Fellow will also be expected to participate in other activities of the Group within the new Health and Health Care Research Centre.

Applicants should have knowledge and experience of statistical computing procedures, especially for use with social survey data. A background in medical geography or health service research is desirable.

Appointment from 1 July or as soon as possible thereafter for 6 months at a salary in the range £7,820 – £8,920 p.a. plus £1,235 London Allowance.

Applications (2 copies) should be made by letter, enclosing CV and names and addresses of 2 Academic referees, and sent to the Assistant Personnel Officer, Queen Mary College, Mile End Road, London, E1 4NS, by 1 June.

Further details available from Professor David M. Smith, Department of Geography and Earth Science, at the above address.

Please quote ref 85/32.

TUTORIAL COLLEGES AND COURSES

St. Joseph's Hall, Oxford
'A' & 'O' level specialists

A recognised college with a record of success.

- Small group and individual tuition by experts.
- Exam based teaching.
- Study skills.
- Mock exams.
- Accommodation available.

Prospectus from: St. Joseph's Hall, Junction Road, Oxford, OX4 2BJ Tel: 0865 711829.

PUBLIC NOTICES

CHARITY COMMISSION
Christian Concern for the Mentally Handicapped
The Charity Commissioners have made a Scheme for this charity. Copies can be obtained from them at 14 Ryder Street, London, SW1Y 6AH (ref: 271600/A1/LS).

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS and IN MEMORIAM £4.00 a line + 15% VAT.

(minimum 3 lines)

Announcements authenticated by the name and permanent address of the sender, may be sent to:

THE TIMES
200 Grays Inn Road
London WC1X 8EZ

or telephoned (by telephone subscribers only) to: 01-837 3311 or 01-837 1234, ext. 7180. General Enquiries' Direct Lines: 01-278 3166 or 01-278 9161.

Announcements can be received by telephone between 9.00am and 5.30pm. Monday to Friday, on Saturday between 9.00am and 12.00noon. (837 3311 only). For publication the following day, phone by 1.30pm.

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES, WEDDINGS, etc. on Court and Social Page, £5 a line + 15% VAT. Court and Social Page announcements can not be accepted by telephone. Enquiries to 01-837 1234 Ex 7714. Most other classified advertise ments can be accepted by telephone. The deadline is 5.00pm 2 days prior to publication (i.e. 5.00 pm Monday for Wednesday). Should you wish to send an advertisement in writing please include your daytime phone number.

COME, and let us return unto the LORD: for he hath torn, and he will heal us. Hosea 6: 1.

BIRTHS

BAMFORD – on May 1st at the John Radcliffe Hospital, Oxford, to Nuala (née Mac Swiney) & Paul – a son (Hugh Dennis Charles).

BECKETT: To Veronica (Née Reed) and Martyn, a son, James Rhys, brother for Charles and Josephine.

BENNETT. On April 27 to Fiona (née Mesquinet) and Michael, a son (over Robert Basil).

BRADBURN – on Monday 8th at the Clarendon Wing, Leeds, To Jane (Née Kemp) & Simon, a daughter Alice Elizabeth, a sister to Jessica. Lucy, born 10 February 1984.

DELANEY – On April 16th to Caria (née Pedon) and Tony, a daughter. Lara Marie, sister to Kieran.

FLETT – On April 28th, to Carolyn (née Wilmot) and Ross, a son (James. (Jamie) Ross Wilmot).

GAIR – On May 4th, in York to Suzanne (née McMillan) and Roger, a son (Charles William James), brother to Kate and Eleanor.

GRANT – On May 5th to Nicola (nee Saville) and Denzil a daughter, Diana Audrey Macomotte a sister for Alexandra.

HARBURY-TENISON – On May 11th, to Lovella (née Wilkens) and Robin, a son (Thomas Martin Reginald).

HILL – On May 7 at the Portland Hospital to Julia (nee Morgan) and Anthony, a daughter, Emma Victoria, a sister for Andrew.

MARLOW on 8th May to Teresa (nee Sackville-West) and Rupert, a son Sebastian Edward.

MARQUIS – On 9th April to Susan and Edward, a son, James Alexander Robert, a brother for Lucy.

MASSEY. On 8th May, to Cilla (née Awdry) and William – a son (Richard Daniel Hugh).

MAYNARD On April 25th at St Thomas's Hospital to Bryony and Peter, a daughter (Edwina Constance).

McMAHON – On May 9th to Catherine (nee Brown) and Michael – a son, a brother for Thomas. Felicity and Matthew. Dee Gratias.

MUDLYCOTT on 2nd May at Aldershot to Eva (nee Ahrens) and Ray a son James.

RICHARDSON on May 10th to Rosemary (nee Hanson) and Mark, 2 boys, Thomas Hugh and Charles Michael, brothers for David.

ROSS, on 29th April, to David and Linda of Farnham, a son, Graham Alexander Charles, a brother for Alistair, James and Heather.

WILLIAMS on May 11, at the Louise Margaret Hospital, Aldershot, to Penny Elizabeth (nee Mildmay) and John Marran, a son Christopher John., a brother for Nicholas John.

BIRTHDAYS

GAIA ZAPPALA is 26 now. All my love now and forever from Massimo.

MISS ANGELA GOBLE is 16 today. Happy Birthday – Gavin.

RICHARD. – Many Happy Returns. All our love. Mother and Daddy.

WOOD, RICHARD. Congratulations on your half-century Dad! Robert, Alison, Susan, Simon.

MARRIAGES

FISHER–CRAIG – on May 11th at Great Tey, Essex, John Paul, younger son of Mr & Mrs Tom Fisher of Cobham, Surrey, to Alison, only daughter of Mr & Mrs Charles Craig of Aldham, Essex.

DEATHS

ADDY – On Friday, May 10th 1985, very peacefully at Ty Olwen Hospice, Morriston, after a long illness most bravely borne, Margaret, of 5 Heol Fair, Pontlliw, the dearly beloved wife of Robert Francis.

BELLAMY – Blanche, nee Popplewell, on 9th May, peacefully in Canterbury Hospital. Funeral Private. No flowers. Donations if desired to Oxfam.

BLOM – On May 9th, peacefully in hospital, Jane aged 88 years, widow of Harald.

BLOTT on Thursday 9th May 1985 Mary, Beloved wife of Robert and mother of Jeremy and Louise. Private cremation on Tuesday 14th May. A service of thanksgiving will take Place on Friday 17th May at 2.30pm at St Cecilia's Church Little Chesham. All friends welcome. No flowers by request however donation to her memory should be made to St Elizabeths School and her home for Epileptics, South End, much Hadham, Hertfordshire, all of which will be acknowledged.

BURLTON – on 10th may peacefully at Ballochneich, Dorcon, wife of the late Robbie and loved mother of June Campbell. Funeral service Falkirk crematorium Tuesday, May 14th, 3pm.

CHRISTOPHER – On May 5, 1985, peacefully at home, after a long illness, Violet, Lady Christopher, widow of Sir George Christopher, in her 84th year. "Love is the fulfilling". Funeral at the Surrey and Sussex Crematorium, Worth, nr Crawley, Sussex on Friday May 17 at 11.15am. Cut flowers only.

DOWER: – see Whittle.

FOSTER on 10th May, Peter dearly loved husband of Jane, devoted father of Tom, Nicholas and Mark, Jane and much loved grandfather. Funeral private. No letters please.

HOOSON. – On 8th May, 1985, at his London home, Thomas Ellis Hooson, MA, MP, aged 82 years. Funeral service at Brecon Cathedral, Friday 17th May, at 1pm, followed by cremation at Aberdare. Memorial service to be arranged at St Margaret's, Westminster, later. Donations if desired, to Imperial Cancer Research Fund. Floral enquiries, to J. H Kenyon Ltd, 76 Rochester Row, SW1P 1JU 01-834 6424.

MEDDINGS. – On 9th May, 1985, Francis, in his 82nd year. Much loved husband of the late Elsie Vivian Meddings and father of Peter and Jean Holden and Victoria Lavinia Webb. Funeral service at St Mary's Church, Primrose Hill, NW3, at 11 am on Friday, 17th May, to be followed by private cremation at Golders Green. No flowers by request. God rest his soul.

PROTO. – On 9th May, 1985, Peter Proto, beloved husband of Elizabeth and much loved father of Peggy and Mary Rose. Requiem Mass on Friday 17th May, at our lady of Hal, Arlington Road, NW1, at 10 am. Flowers and enquiries, Lawrence & Sons Ltd. 01-387 6075.

SHORTEN SACK William George on May 10th aged 98 Funeral Service on Thursday May 16th at Southend-on-Sea Crematorium. Flowers to J W Tate & Son, North Road. Westcliff-on-sea.

THOMAS. – On 9th May, 1985, Philip Bernard, at home, after a long illness, solicitor of 57 Chancery Lane, Hull, and Major Royal Artillery (T.D.), beloved and loving husband of Mary, dear father of Jeremy, Elizabeth Swann, and grandad of Michael and Anneo Flint. Courtesy years Wood, Hull, Funeral at 2.30 pm Tuesday, 14th May, for service at the Hull Crematorium. 2 pm. no flowers, by request.

WHITTLE on May 10th Diana Dower whittle aged 60 years at St Christopher's hospice, beloved wife of Hugh, Pamela gillian & Nora. Grandmother of Justin & Nash, all of the United States of America, Daughter of West Virginia & of Walter Dower of Corpus Christi, house Service Langford Wiltshire. Funeral & burial 3.30 pm. May 16th all Saints Church Steeple Langford Garden Flowers only. Donations if desired to St Christophers Hospice c/o The Rector All Saints Church Steeple Langford, Near Salisbury, Wiltshire.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

BLAIR. – A Service of Thanksgiving for the life of Major David Arthur Blair, MBE, MC, will be held at St Columba's Church of Scotland, Pont Street, London, SW1, on Tuesday, 14th May, at 12 noon.

WILKINSON. – A Memorial Service for Mr Patrick Wilkinson, Emeritus Reader in Classics and Latin Literature in the University of Cambridge, Fellow of Kings College, Cambridge, will be held in Kings College Chapel on Saturday, 18th May 1985, at 2.30 pm.

IN MEMORIAM

BECKER RIONA-DAPHNE. The years fade quickly, but never the memory. Love David.

BOSSIER. In fondest memory of our eldest brother, John Richard, members of the crew and other naval personnel who were on board MCS 2002, lost when it struck a mine in the Shoemrak at 22.30 on 13 May, 1945. Martin and Roger.

BOWBERG, LILIAH. Dearest mother, so deeply missed. Dinora.

CARPENTER – Miss V. E. Formerly of Dame Alice Owen's Girls' School, Islington born on 12th May, 1900. Dear V.E.C. remembered with affection by so many including B.V.F. and family.

COONEY S. J. To the dear and ever present memory of my darling Joe. 12/5/71. Pat.

DALE – CHERRY, who died one year ago today, from her husband and her sons in loving memory.

GRAHAM. – In ever loving memory of Alastair Mungo on his birthday, May 12th.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

CULLIS RICHARD. His mother Gillian and his sister Jane wish to thank all those who sent flowers and such love for him. A most beloved young man.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

YUGOSLAVS Forced Repatriation from British & Zones, Austria. Must have left before May 1945. Information urgently required particularly with regard to Viborg Camp near Klagenfurt. Tolstoy Court Close, Sanitimper, near Abingdon. Berks, OX13 5HS.

MATTHEW says all good TV dinners come to an end, but am taking Groin A home with me. Many thanks to all in Room N615 and at Epsom D.H. From him with the railway track and he who hangs around with extra itchy feet.

WIMBLEDON. 2 tickets required tradecover Centre Court, 2nd week, Preferable 4, final day. Blough 31122 Ext 22261.

VAN DRIMMELEN - Freddie (and Nini) Remember S. S. Mooltan, Colombo and Pedro's Peak, now 40 years on. Contact Box No. 0218f.

URGENT SPONSOR REQUIRED by exceptionally talented dancer. 01-947 1438 (eves).

GRATEFUL THANKS Sacred heart of Jesus as promised.

ALEX. I really didn't do it. Irene.

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

TRAILFINDERS

145,000 clients since 1970

AROUND THE WORLD FROM £790

	o/w	rtn
SYDNEY	£374	£617
AUCKLAND	£599	£756
BANGKOK	£182	£341
SINGAPORE	£213	£462
HONGKONG	£227	£484
DELHI/BOMBAY	£229	£320
CAIRO	£160	£255
JO'BURG	£335	£447
LIMA	£237	£459
RIO	£281	£512
LOS ANGELES	£220	£429
NEW YORK	£145	£265
GENEVA	£70	£94

42-48 EARLS COURT ROAD
LONDON W8 6EJ

Europe/USA Flights 01-937 5400
Long Haul Flights 01-938 1515

Government licensed/bonded
ABTA IATA ATOL 1468

FARESAVERS

New York	from £199
Florida	from £199
Honolulu	from £469
Dallas/Houston	from £349
Toronto	from £249
Vancouver	from £349
Jo'burg	from £429
LA/San Francisco	from £349
Hong Kong	from £446
Perth	from £676
Sydney/Melbourne	from £676
Auckland	from £756
Paloma	from £79
Alicante	from £99
Malaga	from £99

CONDOR TRAVEL FARESAVERS
01-301 4551 (Europe)
01-301 5533 (Europe)

All fares are RETURNS & are seats, subject to availability & applicable Airport taxes.

DISCOUNT SAVINGS

SUPERIOR SERVICE
SPECIAL OFFERS:

London to:	o/w	rtn
FRANKFURT	£45	£68
CAIRO	£125	£195
NAIROBI	£210	£315
JO'BURG	£210	£315
LAGOS	£200	£325
DELHI	£235	£335
KARACHI	£175	£265
BANGKOK	£180	£320
KUALA LUMPUR	£215	£385
NEW YORK	£119	£236
LOS ANGELES	£119	£236
SYDNEY	£365	£625
SINGAPORE	£215	£380
HONG KONG	£245	£485

(All prices fully inclusive)
SUN & SAND TRAVEL LTD
Salva House
36-37 Piccadilly, London, W1
Tel: 01-439 2100 01-734 9603

LAST MINUTE HOLIDAYS
1 OR 2 WEEKS INC HOLIDAYS OR FLIGHTS

		Hols	Flts
CORFU	19/5	£149	£119
CRETE	19/5	£179	£139
SPETSES	17/5	£169	£119
PAROS	17/5	£169	£119
RHODES	18/5	£139	£99
MENORCA	27/5	£159	£109
ALGARVE	2/6	£199	£119

Tel: 01-828 7682
AIRLINK HOLIDAYS
9 Wilton Rd. London SW1V 1LL
ABTA–ATOL

VILLA HOLIDAYS

Price P. P. from:	1wk	2wks
Costa Brava	£99	£119
Costa Blanca	£131	£145
Costa del Sol	£135	£146
Algarve	£161	£182

Prices inc. flight, accomodation & car hire. Depa. from Gatwick, Luton, Birmingham, Bristol, Manchester & Glasgow.

MEDVILLAS
Tel: (0604) 20404

UP, UP & AWAY

JO'BURG, NAIROBI, DAR, MANZINI, HARARE, CAIRO, MAURITIUS, DUBAI, JEDDAH, ATHENS, LARNACA, LUSAKA, DELHI, SINGAPORE, KUALA LUMPUR, BANGKOK, TOKYO, BARBADOS, CANADA & USA

Direct flights to Bombay / Hong Kong / New York / Chicago / Los Angeles / European destinations / West Africa.

FLAMINGO TRAVEL
3 New Quebec St., Marble Arch,
London W1H 7DD
01-402 9217/18/19
Open Saturday 10.00-13.00

EXQUISITE VILLA, GAVEA, SPAIN. Unspoilt, yet with all holiday amenities. Panoramic views from coast to mountains. Large shaded private pool in natural landscape setting. 4 double bedrooms, 4 bathrooms. Available mid June / mid July. Phone 01 405 4615 (office) or 01 549 0210 (evenings).

ATHENS, Greek Islands, Lanzarote, last minute flights from £99, holidays from £149, no extras. Throway Holidays. Richmansworth. telephone: 09233 771286 ABTA/ATOL 1107.

FRENCH, German, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese. The best place to learn a language is the country where it is spoken. Courses are designed to meet all needs – students, businessmen or tourists. For details contact Language Studies Ltd, Woodstock House, 10-12 James St., London W1M 5HN. Tel: 01-408 0481.

FLOTILLA SAILING HOLIDAY. GREEN ISLAND Space available on May 20 for 2 wks. Singles holiday. £582 inc. Sch flight. Free transfers from UK cities. Phone now for reservations 01-969 5423. Get a spring bank holiday tan.

BERLIN
29-30 JUNE
with CONCORDE
£558
Ring 01-486 4583
DER Travel Service,
15 Orchard St.,
London W1H 6AY
ABTA/ATOL

GREEK ISLANDS
MAY/JUNE BARGAINS
LINDOS 15/5 £169 incl.
SKIATHOS 16/5 £199 incl.
POROS 20/5 £179 incl.
RHODES 22/5, 5/6 £209 incl.
Special reductions for children.
It's all our amazingly HONEST BROCHURE.
Telephone: 062-982 4881
Sat & Sun 10-6pm
LASKARINA HOLIDAYS
ATOL 1424

FIRST COME – FIRST SERVED

ATHENS 17.18/5	£84	£Ret.
ZANTE 21.26/5	£119	£Ret.
CORFU 19.26/5	£99	£Ret.
CRETE 21/5	£96	£Ret.
RHODES 15/5	£97	£Ret.
SALONIKA 18/5	£96	£Ret.
PALMA 16.19/5	£49	£Ret.
MALAGA 16.18/5	£65	£Ret.
GERONA 17/5	£45	£Ret.
ALICANTE 18/5	£45	£Ret.
LAS PALMAS 15/5	£75	£Ret.
TENERIFE 14.21.5	£75	£Ret.
FARO 19/5	£75	£Ret.
KOS 15/5	£75	£Ret.

SUNSEEK HOLIDAYS
PO Box 428, London W1.
Flights only 01-631 4627
Holidays only 01-631 3692.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cancer. Together we can beat it.

You can help us beat cancer by making a legacy or sending a donation to Britain's largest supporter of cancer research.

Cancer Research Campaign

Dept T/13/5 Carlton House Terrace London SW1 5AR

PERSONAL COLUMNS
☎ 01-837 2104 and 01-278 9232

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

MAY/JUNE BARGAINS

	1wk	2wks
Rhodes/Kos	£99	£149
Smaller Greek Islands	£119	£148
Corfu	£132	£168
Crete	£148	£185
Rhodes, Kos	£152	£190
Smaller Greek Islands	£158	£185
Algarve	£148	£185

Villa, apt. hotels a/c or t/s and flight from Gatwick or Manchester (mini suppl. Prices may vary according to party size/accom (sups £7/6 £15) Subs avail.

VENTURA HOLIDAYS
Tel: Lon 01 251 5456
Tel: Sheffield (0742) 331100
Tel: Manchester (061) 834 0033
125 Aldersgate Street, London EC1
ATOL 2034

DISCOUNTED FARES

	single	return
JO'BURG	£275	£445
NAIROBI	£215	£315
CAIRO	£130	£200
KHARTOUM	£185	£275
LAGOS	£220	£335
DELHI–BOM	£215	£335
BANGKOK	£185	£320
HARARE	£285	£445

and many more
AFRO–ASIAN TRAVEL LTD.
162/168 Regent St. London W.1.
01-437 8255/6/7/8
Late + group bookings welcome
Amex/visa/diners

HOLIDAY BARGAINS

We still have some late availability to the sunny Greek Islands:

ANDROS/SPETSES/POROS

17/5	1 wk	£149
	2 wks	£168
24/5	1 wk	—
	2 wks	£176

Above prices exclusive of t/s and surcharges. Flights from Gatwick.

01-434 1647
ZEUS HOLIDAYS
37 Regents St., London W1R 7YR
ACCESS/VISA ATOL/AITO

NEW LOW FARES WORLDWIDE

SYDNEY, MELBOURNE, SINGAPORE, BANGKOK, SEOUL, TOKYO, NEW ZEALAND, CAIRO, KUWAIT, DUBAI, BAHRAIN, JEDDAH, ISTANBUL, INDIA AND PAKISTAN, USA, CANADA, AMSTERDAM, MADRID, BARCELONA, DAR, FRANKFURT, PARIS, ROME.

SKYLORD TRAVEL LTD
2 Denman Street, London, W1
Tel: 01-439 3021/8007
AIRLINE BONDED

BARGAIN AIR FARES

New York	£145 o/w	£260 rtn
L. Angeles	£192 o/w	£384 rtn
Toronto	£145 o/w	£265 rtn
Jo'burg	£270 o/w	£420 rtn
Sydney	£360 o/w	£680 rtn
Auckland	£399 o/w	£740 rtn
Perth	£378 o/w	£678 rtn
Cairo	£130 o/w	£210 rtn
Bangkok	£190 o/w	£330 rtn
Tel Aviv	£99 o/w	£169 rtn

Many other bargains
DECKERS TRAVEL
Tel. (01) 370 6237

UNSPOILT CORFU

Arillas – On the unspoilt NW coast with its lovely beaches, only 1 hour from airport. Selection of villas and flats for up to 8 people, and small friendly 3 & 4 bedroom full inc prices from £149 in May. Availability throughout season.

TIMSWAY HOLIDAYS
Rickmansworth (0923) 771266
ABTA/ATOL 1107

LOW COST FLIGHTS. Most European destinations. Call Valezander 01-402 4262/723 6964. ABTA. ATOL 1960.

LUXURY VILLAS with pools and staff. Marbella, South of France, Algarve, Ibiza, West Indies, Palm Beach, Continental Villas. 01-946 9181.

ALGARVE May 16 (1+2 wks), May 23 (2 wks). special savings on selected villa/apt. Palmer & Parker 01-629 1476.

COST CUTTERS on flights/hols to Europe, USA and all destinations. Diplomat Travel, 01-730 2201. ABTA. IATA. ATOL 1368.

FARMHOUSE IN TUSCANY (Italy). Sleeps 6, special 25% discount. Tel: 01-940 3260 (eves).

FARO Heathrow seats avail. May 16 (1+2 wks). May 23 (2 wks). PTS 01-499 4802.

MALAGA, TENERIFE, LANZAROTE, 01-441 1111 Travelwise. ABTA.

LOWEST AIR FARES. Buckingham Travel ABTA 01 836 8622.

CHEAP FLIGHTS WORLDWIDE. Hearmarket Travel. 01-930 7162.

ALGARVE for luxurious villas with pools and maid service at Portugal's exclusive Carvoeiro Club call Particia Wildblood Ltd. 0249 817023 or 01-668 6722. ABTA ATOL 1276.

ROUND WORLD for £769 econ. Club from £1599. 1st class from £3,995. Big discounts on Australia as well. Columbus, 88 London Wall. EC2. 01-638 1101 ABTA IATA.

TAKE TIME OFF to Paris, Amsterdam, Brussels, Luxembourg, Geneva, Rouen, Lausanne, Boulogne, Dieppe. Time Off Ltd. 29 Chester Close, London, SW1. 01-235 8070.

CORFU & PAXOS – Special offers in May – our week from £139, two weeks from £169. No extras. Speedbird. 01-870 9966. ABTA ATOL 1214.

DELIGHT IN TURKEY from as little as £219 with Turkish Delight Holidays. Ring 01-741 2171 (24 hrs) or 01-994 6469 (24 hrs) ATOL 2047.

LOW FARES WORLDWIDE. – USA, S America, Mid and Far East, S Africa. Trailfinders, 42 Earls Court Street, W1. 01-937 5400 (Visa Accepted).

REAL SPAIN, NERJA. Cent' loc. glorious views, sips 6-8, pool, maid, from 23 May, 2 wks for appr £22 pp. From £60 pw. 01-727 0377.

GREECE. Stand-by holidays at silly prices, confirmed 10 days before departure. Tel: Sunmed Nottingham. 0602 784455. Sunmed Nottingham. Tel: 01-699 8833.

CHEAPEST FARES Jo'burg – Gaborone, Harare, D'Salaam, Lusaka, Isabella, Palma Beach. Travel. 150 Oxford St. 01-637 9838.

MALTA, ALGARVE, MENORCA, GOZO. The choice for unspoilt holidays. Bonaventure 01 937 9327 ABTA.

ITALY. Milan £96, Bologna £95, Venice £105, Pisa £106, Rome £116, Naples £120. Italy by Travel 01-629 2677.

LATIN AMERICAN TRAVEL. Connect for low fares to Argentina, Brazil, New York + Miami, Caribbean, Mexico, Sunair 01-629 1130.

SAVE £s £s £s £s. Australia/NZ, USA, Canada, Far East, Africa & Worldwide. 01-370 6177. Pound Saver Travel.

ITALY LOW COST High season flights, hotels, tours to lovers of Italy, Sicily & Sardinia. Freedom of Italy 01 222 7482 ABTA / ATOL.

TUNISIA for that perfect holiday with unspoilt beaches, days of sunshine. Call the only specialists, Tunisian Travel Bureau. 01-373 6411.

FLIGHTS. Canaries, Spain, Portugal, Greece, Malta. Many May special offers. Falcon. 01-471 0047. ATOL 1406. Access/Visa/Amex.

LATIN AMERICA. Low cost flights, e.g. Rio £210. Lima £268. Also Europe & group holiday journeys. JLA. 01-747 3108.

FIRST & Business Class Discounts. World-wide including multi-sector routings + Discount Economy tickets. Tel: 01-402 8380 / 5. Travair Ltd.

MALTA, ALGARVE, MENORCA, GOZO. the choice for tranquil unspoilt hols. Bonaventure 01-937 9327. ABTA.

BOOK DIRECT
SAVE MONEY
LOW COST
FLIGHTS FROM

IBIZA	£59
CORFU	£74
NICE	£74
PALMA	£84
RHODES	£84
PARIS	£73
VENICE	£74
ALICANTE	£75
MAHON	£75
GIBRALTAR	£89
ATHENS	£88
TENERIFE	£105

Pay an extra £4 at time of booking and we'll guarantee against any surcharges.

Departures from up to 9 U.K. airports.

Phone your nearest office now
London 01-351 5544
Manchester 061-832 7999
Glasgow 041-552 5382

SUNFARE

U.K. HOLIDAYS

DORSET. 17th C cottage in National Trust Country. Unspoilt beach. 7 miles walk. Private garden. Sleeps 4. Not August. 01-743 5996.

CORNISH STONE COTTAGES. Standing above sandy surfing beach. June only from £75 pw. Tel: 01-748 7631.

S. DEVON. Sea. Spacious private family flat to Rent for 2/7. £65-£164 pw. 01-794 0237/01-674 6550.

ALL DATES super cottage, sips 6. Between Padstow and Rock. Similar cott. sips 4. 01-845 3972.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

7FT LONG BLUTHNER Grand Piano in rosewood. Built in 1897 and modified. Beautiful tone and good condition. Previous owner composer Mervyn Dale. £2,000 ono. Tel 01-941 1973.

THE PIANO WORKSHOP London's leading specialists in new & restored pianos. Exclusive new showrooms now open at 20a Highgate Road, NW5 01-267 7671. Free brochure.

UPRIGHT opportunity Bechstein side. Brand new Daneman concert grand piano. Case slightly imperfect, but internally perfect. £5,950 for immediate sale. 07274 65196.

THE PIANO WORKSHOP London's leading specialist in new & restored pianos. Exclusive new showrooms now open at 20a Highgate Road, NW5 01-267 7671. Free brochure.

PIANOS: H. LANE & SONS. New and reconditioned. Quality at reasonable prices. 2265 Brighton Road. S. Croydon. 01-688 5813.

HAVESTAFF chromyol bass. Very good condition. £950 ono. Reigate 47211.

CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS

BRIDGE. – London School of Bridge and Club. 36 Kings Rd. SW3. 01-589 7201.

FLAT SHARING

KENSINGTON. Prof Lady 25+ required to share small house just off High Street. O/r, share kit, diningrm, bathroom. £350 pw, no extras. 957 1874 after 5.30.

MARYLEBONE – Prof. M. own large room, elegantly decorated. CH. £70 pw. £45 pw. Long let only. refs req. 01-402 5322.

PRINCE OF WALES DRIVE, SW11. Prof NS F or M to share with 2 others. Own room, £45 pw. Tel: 01-874 9348.

ST JOHN'S WOOD, NW8. Young person required to share large comfortable flat. £200 pcm incl. 722 1622.

SW6. FULHAM RD. Prof m/f, 21+, to share spacious luxury refurb flat. O/r. 5 mins tube. £65pw. 722 0141 day. 736 9747 eves.

WANDSWORTH/SOUTHFIELDS. F. Mid. 20s. O/R in friendly modern house. £120 pcm excl. Tel: 01-871 2921 after 7pm.

FLATMATES SELECTIVE SHARING. Well established luxury service. Please telephone for apt of 599 8491. 313 Brompton Rd. SW3.

EARLS COURT. M/F share huge bedsit. Own bathroom. £40 pw. Use of garden. Tel: 370 4800.

CLAPHAM COMMON prof grad M/F. N/S to share lux house in quiet area. C/H. £36pw. Office hrs 218 7268, even 720 4677

KENTISH TOWN N/3 girl to share flat O/R. £120 pcm. + bills. 01-485 7149 (eves).

W14 – Girl (21-25) to share room in mixed flat. £72 pw. Tel: 995 9646 day or 603 0853 eves.

CAMDEN TOWN. Prof F to share house o/r, all mod cons. £130 pcm incl. 482 2854.

FULHAM RD. 3 prof people to share 3 rooms in new flat. £48.50 pw. 736 5444.

FLAT SHARING AGENCY. Landlords no fee. Accommodation all areas. 36 Kings Rd. SW3. 01-581 0012.

CLAPHAM, prof F, to share own flat O/R; bathrm. £160 pm. 676 1344 office. 720 0827 home.

MAIDA VALE. Room to let in flat. £40 pw. F. 01-439 6391 x 204 (9.30-5.30).

SE5. Large O/R for Nr sm. 15 mins Lon Bdge. £190 pcm incl. 248 1262 ext 546 day, 380 0738 eves.

W12 3rd pers o/r B/S share well setup c/h lux £36 pw, excl 407 9376 after 1pm. After 6pm 743 6951.

KENS, W.11. N/S (30's) bedsit in lux. share kdb. £80 pw inc. 221 7665.

STH KEN. O/R quiet prof M. grad. £80 pw. (0866) 891 38 or 370 3800.

WANTED O/R in mixed house for prof M 23. Refs available. Tel 741 8802.

DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS

Buyer for the London Cordon Bleu Cookery School

An enthusiastic and responsible person is required with an ability to oversee and organise. Responsibilities will include ordering ingredients and equipment for the school and supervision of day to day maintenance and domestic staff.

Experience and a keen interest in food together with an appreciation of quality are essential. Salary depending upon experience. Apply in writing with full C.V. to:

The Administrative Director
The Cordon Bleu Cookery School
114, Marylebone Lane
London, W1M 5AP

CARETAKER/CHEF

For a house situated in a beautiful rural setting at Bear's Hill, Nr. Oxford. The position will suit a retired person who is looking for a comfortable home and who is prepared to take care of the house and click when the owners are in residence or entertaining, mainly at weekends. Other help kept. Own bed-sitting room with TV and en suite bathroom, plus a nominal salary. The person must be a car driver, capable, flexible and able to live as sole occupant during the week, enjoying plenty of time off. First class references from previous employers essential.

Apply Mrs V Wedge, 139 Hadley Road, London W10 6NW or Tel 01-968 2121 (Mon-Fri during office hours).

COOK/CARETAKER

For North Yorkshire country house. Other help employed. Own self contained flat.

Apply:
Box 1267W The Times

WORLD'S LARGEST AU PAIR BUREAU offers M/helps, Dorns, all live-in staff, UK & Overseas. Au Pair Agency, 87 Regent St. London. 01-439 6854.

PROFESSIONAL housekeepers for first class residential London post. Hours/wks negs. £80+. 01-499 5146 Castle Agy.

YOUNG LADY ladies to cook housekeep for South of France villa this summer. Box 0913 T The Times.

YOUNG, ENTHUSIASTIC Assistant Cook required for busy City restaurant. Mon-Fri. Tel 623 1124.

DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS REQUIRED

ABOVE AVERAGE NANNY (25) and a mature(ish) couple (early 30's) to help with Wood. Top salaries. Phone 01-879 2040. (int'l Rec Cons).

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

SUTTON Surrey. Central new self-contained well designed office building 8,380 sq ft. ample car parking. £900,000 freehold. Ideal for occupier's pension fund. Box 2536 W, The Times.

FINANCE AND INVESTMENT

UP TO 100% LOANS ON PRIME MARKETABLE SHARES & BONDS

All replies in strictest confidence. Arranged by CBG Underwriters London Ltd., Salisbury House, London Wall, London EC2M 5RT. Phone: 01-588 1030. Telex: 8955555 CBNK G.

ROLLS ROYCE/BENTLEY

Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow II

Nov 1977. Finished Walnut over Honey with Tan upholstery. Brown Everbest roof. 34,000 miles. Immaculate. Ditchley machine. Security system. Complete Rolls-Royce service history by H. R. Owen.

£16,950

Tel: Marlow 75525; Bishops Stortford 870811 Ext. M.J.S.

COLLECTORS CARS

MORGAN PLUS 8, 1983, 6,000mls, beautiful silver, as the extras, part Rexmanor, +/- £10,900. Weybridge 46360.

LEGAL SERVICES

US VISA MATTERS. Edward S. Godson, US lawyer, 17 Bolsover Street, London W1. 01-486 0813.

GOING OVERSEAS?

We have waiting company tenants wanting to rent your home in Central/SW London

Buchanans
Letting & Management
01-370 7511

GEORGE KNIGHT & PARTNERS
The Letting Agents

KNIGHTSBRIDGE SW1

Just a stones throw from Harrods, freshly decorated and traditionally furnished 1st floor flat has two bedrms, a sunny reception rm, equipped kitchen / breakfast rm, bathrm and sep. WC. Available now to a company tenant. The rent of £325 a week includes CH and hot water.

589-2133

KNIGHTSBRIDGE SUPERBLY FURNISHED LARGE MAISONETTE

(close to Harrods) 2 reception rooms, 2 double bedrooms, each with bathroom ensuite. Very well fitted kitchen, C.H. Available now. £500 pw.

HUNTERS
01-837 7365

LIPFRIEND & Co
CARE
for their
LANDLORDS
and
TENANTS
499 5334

OVINGTON STREET, SW3

Enchanting, newly dec house, situated on the Chelsea/Knightsbridge borders. 1 twin, 1 dble bedrms, 2 recpns, 1 bathrm. 1 dble recept, attractive kit with large dining area leading onto a pretty patio gdn. Available now for long lets. £450 per week.

THE VALE, SW3

Large family house, well situated just off the King's Rd. Accom comprises of 7 bedrms, incl a self contained flat, 4 recpns with attractive gdn leading off the dining rm, fully fit kit. 3 bathrms and 1 separate shower. Available now for long let. £1,000 per week.

CHESTERTONS
01-589 5211

NR WINDSOR. Charming detached period cottage in quiet road in the delightful village of Dorney. 3/4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, lounge, dining room, patio doors onto kitchen garden. Fully fitted kitchen with appliances. Integral garage, lawned gardens. £650 pcm. Tel Burnham (06286) 4638.

NW4. – V.V. luxurious 1st floor 2 bedroom flat, near shops and station. Washing machine, dryer, refrigerator, cooker, telephone. Beautifully furniture. Very near Leisure Centre, garage, gardens, double glazing. Co let. 01-346 8331.

BEHIND HARRODS. Superlative brand new flat, recep private garden, deluxe kitchen (all machines), 2 beds, 2 baths + jacuzzi, lift, porter. £550 pw. Co let. Goddard & Smith. 01-930 7321.

NEW LUXURY FLAT – Kensington. fully furn. 1 dble bdrm; reception, kit & bathroom. Interior designed, very quiet location. Use of private garden. Video, Telly and Hi-Fi. Easily access west and/city. Co Let. £175pw. Tel: 01-221 0749 or 0990 25377.

HERBERT CRESCENT, SW1. Comfortable 1st floor flat in great location with lift, hall, recep, kit, single bedroom, dble bedroom, bath, avail now, long let. £300 pw. Maisels. 581 2216.

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE MATTER OF SUNURBAN LIMITED and IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1948

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the creditors of the above-named Company, which is being voluntarily wound up, are required, on or before the 31st day of May, 1985, to send in their full names and addresses, their addresses and descriptions, full particulars of their debts or claims, and the names and addresses of their Solicitors (if any), to the undersigned Geoffrey Newton Lane, of 21 Whitefriars Street, London EC4Y 8AL, the Liquidator of the said Company, and if so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator, are, personally or by their Solicitors, to come in and prove their debts or claims at such time and place as shall be specified in such notice, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.

Dated this 8th day of May 1985.

G. LANE
Liquidator

This notice is purely formal. All known creditors have been, or will be, paid in full.

No 007941 of 1984
IN THE HI

صكناس الاصيل

Today's television and radio programmes

Summaries by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

BBC 1

6.00 Ceefax AM.

6.50 **Breakfast Time** with Frank Bough and Debbie Greenwood. Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 8.55; regional news, weather and travel at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; national and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 7.20, 7.45 and 8.20; pop music news at 7.32; consumer report at 8.15; Charlotte Bingham reviews the morning newspapers at 8.37. Plus, a competition to win the breakfast of your life in either New York, Paris or London. The guest is Tom Robinson.

9.20 Ceefax 10.30 **Play School**, presented by Brian Cant. The guest is Jane Hardy (r) 10.50 Ceefax.

1.00 **News After Noon** with Richard Whitmore and Frances Coverdale. The weather prospects come from Ian McCaskill 1.27 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subtitles) 1.30 **Chigley**. A See-Saw programme for the very young (r).

1.45 **Family History**. The fourth of the five part series in which Gordon Honeycombe traces his family tree (r) 2.10 **Praise Be!** Thora Hird presents a selection of popular hymns (Ceefax) (shown yesterday) 2.45 Ceefax 3.53 Regional news (not London).

3.55 **Bertha**, narrated by Roy Kinnear with Sheila Walker 4.10 **Captain Caveman**. Stone-age cartoon series 4.20 **Busker**. Christopher Lillicrap reads the story of Scotty Harris and His Gerbil 4.35 **Dungeons and Dragons**. Cartoon series 4.55 **John Craven's Newsround**.

5.05 **Blue Peter**. Simon Groom introduces Matilda and Winifred, two pigs who are among the stars of a new scheme by which pig farmers in other parts of the world can choose, via video, the sort of sow they need to build up their own stock (Ceefax).

5.35 **Women's European Gymnastics**. Highlights of the weekend's competition in Helsinki.

6.00 **News** with Sue Lawley and Nicholas Witchell. Weather.

6.35 **London Plus**.

7.00 **Wogan**.

7.40 **Fame**. The reason for Jesse's presence in the United States is revealed and he is threatened with deportation. Will an offer of adoption by Shorofsky save him or even a proposal of marriage by Doris?

8.30 **Three Up, Two Down**. Episode five of the six-part comedy series starring Michael Elphick and Angela Thorne. Tonight, Daphne is bursting with pride now that she is the owner of an antique, while Sam looks to Daphne for sympathy, but in vain (Ceefax).

9.00 **News** with John Humphrys. Weather.

9.25 **Panorama: Deadly Force**. Tom Mangold reports from New York on the uncomfortable truths that are emerging from the case of the 'subway vigilante'. Mangold takes the train with other white vigilantes and with undercover policemen trying to prevent subway violence.

10.05 **Film: Embryo (1975)** starring Rock Hudson, Diana Ladd, Barbara Carrera and Roddy McDowall. Dr Holliston injects a three-month old foetus with growth hormones and within ten days the foetus develops into a fully-grown, beautiful young woman. To cover his dilemma he passes her off as his research assistant – which she is in a way – but people grow suspicious when the experiment begins to go badly wrong. Directed by Ralph Nelson.

11.50 Weather.

TV-am

6.15 **Good Morning Britain** presented by Anna Diamond and Nick Owen. News with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.16, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.39 and 7.37; exercises at 6.50 and 8.19; Derek Jameson at 7.15; Popeye cartoon at 7.23; pop video at 7.54; astrology at 8.15; Jimmy Greaves's television highlights at 8.33; money news at 8.40; The guests include Vidal Sassoon and Philip Bailey.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 **Thames news** headlines. 9.30 **For Schools**: Folk tales from Hungary and Africa. 9.47 Learning to read with Basil Brush. 9.59 A farm museum that is also a home. 10.12 Portugal – its countryside and industries. 10.32 The role of men and women in relation to work. 11.02 The natural history of the spring and early summer. 11.20 Junior Maths – large numbers. 11.38 French conversation.

12.00 **Alphabet Zoo**. Nerys Hughes and Ralph McTell with Gordon the Goat (r) 12.10 **Let's Pretend** to the tale of the Crane Who Couldn't Lift 12.30 **Pennywise**. Muriel Clark and Anne Brand with more moneysaving suggestions.

1.00 **News at One** with Leonard Parkin. Weather. 1.20 **Thames news** from Tricia Ingrams.

1.30 **Goliath Awaits**. Part one of a two-episode adventure about a group of people who have been trapped for more than 40 years in the hull of a sunken liner. Starring Christopher Lee and Eddie Albert (r) 3.25 **Thames news headlines** 3.30 **The Young Doctors**.

4.00 **Alphabet Zoo**. A repeat of the programme shown at noon 4.15 **Crystal Tipps and Alistair**. Cartoon 4.20 **Re-Man and Masters of the Universe** Animated adventure series 4.45 **Dramarama: The Audition**, by Richard Morse. A young girl is persuaded to enter a talent competition starring Sheila Hancock (Oracle).

5.15 **Diff'rent Strokes**.

5.45 **News 6.00 Thames news**.

6.25 **Help!** Viv Taylor Gee with news of a specially commissioned information booklet on AIDS.

6.35 **Crossroads**. It is not a happy day for either Kath Brownlow or Jill Chance.

7.00 **What's My Line?** Eamonn Andrews's panel consists of Jilly Cooper, George Gale, Ernie Wise and Barbara Kelly.

7.30 **Coronation Street**. The feuding between the Duckworths and the Claytons continues (Oracle).

8.00 **Roll Over Beethoven**. Belinda and Marvin, her pop song collaborator, have a chance of a songwriting breakthrough (Oracle).

8.30 **World in Action: Ken Livingstone – Destination Unknown**. A documentary profiling the pioneering and controversial work of Ken Livingstone, now the Labour Party candidate for Brent East. Does he have the makings of a future cabinet minister in a Labour government or even to become leader of the Labour Party?

9.00 **The Sweeney: Hard Men**. The two Flying Squad policemen help a police officer from Scotland who is in London on the trail of Scottish villains. (r).

10.00 **News at Ten** and weather.

10.30 **Film: The Story of a Love Story (1973)** starring Alan Bates and Dominique Sanda. A romantic comedy drama about an English writer, married and living in France, who falls for a married French woman he meets in a Paris museum. Directed by John Frankenheimer.

12.35 **Night Thoughts**.



Fulton Mackay: Mann's Best Friends (Channel 4, 8.30pm)

● Like sand between the toes, *Horizon* seems intent at rubbing away at your holiday plans. The good news is that tonight's planned programme, *The Wrong Stuff* – a crash course in pilot competence which suggested that "on a wing and a prayer" is less a figure of speech than a central tenet of airline training manuals – has been postponed until after the summer.

The bad news is that its replacement, **THE HUNT FOR THE LEGION-KILLER** (BBC2, 8.10 pm) concerns another fear in every frequent traveller's baggage. Legionnaire's Disease. Cold sweats, nausea, trembling, listlessness – the symptoms are familiar: the reaction of public health officials faced with a potential epidemic. The bulk of Nick Flessati's film was seen in 1981, when the disease was both new and confined abroad, but recent events in Staffordshire provide at least 30 reasons for a repeat which the producer hopes may sooth the present fever of "public fear fuelled by public ignorance."

● Like Lizzie Borden, who took an axe and gave her mother 40 whacks, the eponymous subject of RTE's **ANNIE MAGUIRE** (Channel 4, 10.00pm) sounds like a character from a folk poem: Annie Maguire, found with a match at the end of a wire. . .. or, anyway, with a wire or, at least, with definite traces of nitro-glycerine. One of seven members of the same family sentenced in 1976 for possession of explosives, she has always protested her innocence. Did police and public prejudice prove mid-wife to a miscarriage of justice? And, on a strong night for documentaries, *Panorama's* **DEADLY FORCE** (BBC1, 9.25pm) takes a ride on the "Subway vigilante" case to assess to legitimate extent of self-defence.

● The driver looks at his train with the brimming pride of a parent on speech day. Following on from last week's proof, in George Stevens's secret war footage, that the home movies can be better than the work ones, the enchanting **RETURN TO EVERCREECH JUNCTION** (BBC2, 5.30pm) reveals 16mm colour film of the Somerset and Dorset Joint Railway, shot by enthusiast Ivo Peters before Beeching axed it.

Mark Lawson

CHOICE

BBC 2

6.30 **Open University**: Special Needs in Education. 6.55 Nene College and the 60s. Ends at 7.20. 9.00 **Ceefax**.

9.15 **Daytime on Two**: Coping with a new-born baby. 9.38 The taxes and benefits of the disadvantaged. 10.00 For the very young. 10.15 Anansi and the Sky God – a musical play. 10.38 Modern history: the Cuban missile crisis. 11.00 A further exploration of the world of plants by Paul Cole and Sheelagh Gilbey (Ceefax). 11.23 German conversation. 11.42 A-level history: Chamberlain's agreement with Hitler. 12.04 Package solutions. 12.10 Clouds. 12.35 **Ceefax**. 2.00 Words and Pictures. 2.18 The computer and office filing. 2.40 The computer and the TV producer. 3.00 **Ceefax**.

5.25 **News** summary with subtitles. Weather.

5.30 **Return to Evercreech Junction**. A nostalgic reminder of the glories of the rural railway network of Dorset and Somerset which encompassed the steeply graded line over the Mendip Hills. Railway enthusiast Ivo Peters filmed the railway before it was swept away in 1966 by Mr Beeching's broom (first shown on BBC West). (See Choice).

6.00 **Movies: This Year's Blonde – Marilyn Monroe**. The first of three adaptations from Garson Kanin's best seller about Hollywood tells the story of Marilyn Monroe from her early days as one of the city's teeming starlets to the point where her career began to blossom. Starring Constance Forslund as Marilyn and Lloyd Bridges as her agent – and lover – Johnny Hyde. Directed by John Erman.

7.30 **Cartoon Two**.

7.40 **Fat Man in the Kitchen**. From his kitchen in north London, Tom Vernon travels to Australia where among the culinary delights he tastes are avocado with prawns and ravigote mayonnaise. (Ceefax).

8.10 **The Hunt for the Legion Killer**. An up-dated repeat of the programme about Legionnaire's disease, first shown four years ago. (See Choice).

9.00 **The Young Ones**. Adrian Edmondson, Rik Mayall, Nigel Planer, Christopher Ryan and Alexei Sayle with another dose of anarchic humour, this week joined by Motorhead.

9.35 **Kelly Monteith in One**. Highlights from the comedian's one-man show from the Ambassadors Theatre, London.

10.15 **Dub and Otherwise**. A concert recorded at the Zinc Fence in Kingston, Jamaica, featuring singer and poet, Jean Breeze.

10.50 **Newsnight**. The latest national and international news including extended coverage of one of the main stories of the day.

11.35 **Weather**.

CHANNEL 4

2.35 **Vietnam: The Ten Thousand Day War**. The penultimate programme of the series covers the period when, after Congress refused President Ford more assistance to fight the Communist forces in Vietnam, President Thiu resigned and the collapse of Saigon began.

3.00 **The Late Late Show**. Gay Byrne's long running and successful chat show.

4.00 **Cautionary Tales**. Part three of the rights. In today's programme, three people whose lives have been affected by the United Kingdom's immigration laws and Home Office decisions explain their predicaments. (r).

4.30 **Isaura the Slave Girl**. A year has passed since Leoncio confirmed that Isaura could be set free, but she still remains trapped on the plantation. Followed by **Fantastico**.

5.30 **I Could Do That**. The fifth programme in the series following the fortunes of four young people from the north east of England who each want to start their own businesses.

6.00 **Where in the World?** Travel quiz, presented by Ray Alan. The two team captains, John Carter and John Julius Norwich, are joined by Jill Crawshaw, Stephen Danos, Jilly Cooper and Alan Williams.

6.30 **Wheeltracks**. This week's edition of the motoring magazine programme examines how the drivers who bought the cheapest BMW have fared: examines the problems of restoration; and offers viewers the chance to help the next British Formula One champion.

7.00 **Channel Four News** with Peter Sissons includes the first of four reports from Jane Corbin on the situation in Mali.

7.50 **Comment** from EEC lawyer, Stanley Crossick. **Weather**.

8.00 **Brookside**. Sheila returns from a visit to her sister feeling more like her old self – but she is unaware that Bobby has asked Janet Hanson out for dinner (Oracle).

8.30 **Mann's Best Friends**. Comedy series starring Fulton Mackay as the redundant Water Board official who uses his man management techniques on a household of odd characters in exchange for rent-free accommodation.

9.00 **End of Empire**. Part five examines the reasons for the comparatively swift independence of Malaya.

10.00 **Annie Maguire**. (See Choice).

11.00 **The Eleventh Hour: A Nuclear Future? Prophecy**, a Japanese-made film about the suffering and bravery of the people of Hiroshima an Nagasaki; **A Call for Peace: The Military Budget and You**. Highlights from the 1983 Conference on the Fate of the Earth.

12.15 **Their Lordships' House**.

12.30 **Closedown**.

Radio 4

On long wave. t. VHF stereo.

6.55 Shipping. 6.00 News briefing: Weather. 6.10 Farming Week. 6.25 Prayer.

6.30 Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News. 6.45 Business News. 6.55, 7.55 Weather. 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.45 Thought for the Day.

8.35 The Week On 4.

8.43 Ian Biddlecombe with recordings from the BBC Sound Archives 8.57 Weather, Travel.

9.00 News.

9.05 Start The Week With Richard Baker†.

10.00 News; Money Box. With Louise Botting.

10.30 Morning Story: 'Helping Frederick' by Elizabeth Evans.

10.45 Daily Service†.

11.00 News; Travel: The Thatcher Phenomenon. In the second of six programmes Hugo Young talks to ministers, officials and politicians about Mrs Thatcher's style of government (r).

11.30 Soundings The first in a series of documentaries in which a current religious or moral issue is examined. Ted Harrison's first guest is David Bellamy and together they discuss Creation – its Use and Abuse. Experiments on live animals is an emotive subject and has fierce defenders and critics. How should the environment and the creatures within it be treated?

12.00 News: You and Yours. Consumer advice, with Paul Heiney.

12.27 Frank Muir Goes Into. . . The World of Nature. With Alfred Marks. Includes the voices of Flanders and Swann, John Cleese, Michael Bentine, Peter Cook and Dudley Moore.

1.00 The World At One: News.

1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast.

2.00 News; Woman's Hour. Introduced by Liz Mardell. Gavin Jones examines Street Fashion, the jumble sale chic of the trend-setting, clothes-conscious young woman, and man. Plus part five of Leo Days.

3.00 News; The Afternoon Play. 'Who Wrote Horseback Hall?' by Michael Robson. The setting: a base camp hospital in Flanders in 1916. Sergeant Munro (alias 'Sald') recounts the story of his next story – a murder mystery. The word 'finis' is very soon to be written at the end of his own life. With John Rye, John Westbrook and Patrick Troughton (rpt).

4.30 Young and Aspiring. Fashion designer Jasper Conran talks about his success.

4.40 Story Time: 'The Past Is Myself' by Christabel Bielenberg, in ten parts (6).

5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather.

6.00 The Six O'clock News: Financial Report.

6.30 I'm Sorry I Haven't a Clue Humphrey Lyttelton chairs the panel game played for laughs†

7.00 News.

7.05 The Archers.

7.20 If I Were You. Patrick Hannan examines the work of professional advisers: doctors.

7.45 Science Now, with Peter Evans.

8.15 The Monday Play: 'Radio Waves' by Leigh Jackson. The plot involves people who run a daily news and current affairs programme on radio.

9.45 Kaleidoscope. Arts magazine. Includes a review of Anthony Burgess's novel, The Kingdom of the Wicked; a report on Follies, from the Forum Theatre, Wythenshawe; and from the Cannes Film Festival. There is also a review of the radio play, Radio Waves, which was broadcast immediately before this programme.

10.15 A Book at Bedtime: 'Voices in an Empty Room' by Francis King, in 12 parts. (11) 10.29 Weather.

10.30 The World Tonight, incl 11.00 Headlines.

11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

11.30 Today in Parliament.

12.00 News; Weather. 12.33 Shipping. VHF (available in England and S. Wales only) as above except: 5.55-6.00am Weather; Travel 11.00-12.00 For Schools: 11.00 Music Makers. 11.20 Let's Move! 11.40 Science Games. 1.55-3.30pm For Schools: 1.55 Listening Corner. 2.05 Playtime. 2.20 Introducing Science. 2.40 Astronomy. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued) 11.00 Study On 4: Patients' Guide to the NHS. 11.30-12.10am Open University: 11.30 The Shape of Philosophy. 11.50 Diderot and Pleasure. 12.30-1.10 Schools Night-Time Broadcasting: Photography. 12.30 The Science of the Lens. 12.50 The Chemistry of the Film.

Radio 3

6.55 Weather.

7.00 News.

7.05 Morning Concert. John Hebden, Mendelssohn, Milhaud, Schmitt: 8.00 News: 8.05 Boyce, Jacob, Popper, Grieg; records.†

9.00 News.

9.05 This Week's Composer. Duke Ellington.† A piece of broadcasting history is made today. Producer Derek Drescher points out: "Ellington had a great advantage because he had a fine orchestra, constantly available, with which to experiment". All the works to be heard during the Duke's week are played by the Ellington Orchestra. Today works to 1935, including Black and Tan Fantasy, Creole Love Call, Mood Indigo, Creole Rhapsody and Reminiscing in Tempo. In mono.

10.00 Mendelssohn and Schumann. Piano recital by Tessa Uys.†

10.45 Une Grande Innocence. Music by Fauré and Zemlinsky inspired by Masterlinck; records.†

11.15 Wolfi and Wordsworth. Sonatas for cello and piano.†

11.50 Music for Strings. John Stanley. Finzi, William Mathias, Holst. Purcell.†

1.00 News.

1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert. Chilingirian Quartet: Elgar, Tippett (live relay).†

2.05 Music Weekly. Magazine with Michael Oliver (r).†

2.50 New Records. Glazunov, Tchaikovsky, Ravel, Berg. Mussorgsky arr Rachmaninov, Rubenstein, Tchaikovsky, Tchaikovsky orch Stravinsky, Shostakovich.†

4.55 News.

5.00 Mainly for Pleasure.†

6.30 Music for the Iron Voice. Nicholas Danby plays the organ in Douai Abbey, Berkshire: Redford, Gibbons, Tomkins, anon., Tallis, Byrd.†

7.00 Interpretations on Record. The late Basil Lam considers recordings of Bach's Goldberg Variations.†

8.00 Opera: Falstaff (Salieri). The "Falstaff" of the much-maligned Antonio Salieri is sung in Italian in a Swiss Radio recording from the 1984 Tibor Varga Festival. The Orchestra of Collegium Academicum Geneva, and Chorus of Geneva Chamber Opera are conducte by Robert Dunand, with soloists Andrey Dufaux (Falstaff), Barbara Petrott (Betty), Brett Martin (Ford), Martina Musacchio (Alice Ford) and Samuel Hasler (Bardolfo). 9.10 Interval Reading. 9.20 Act 2.†

10.15 Book, Music and Lyrics. Robert Cushman's personal view of musicals in the first of seven programmes. He introduces songs from original cast recordings, some well known, others not so familiar.

11.10 Leonard Rose. Records by the cellist: Brahms (Double Concerto, with Isaac Stern) and Bloch (Schelomo).†

11.57 News. Until 12.00.

VHF only – Open University 6.35-6.55 am Control of Education.

Radio 2

On medium wave. † also stereo VHF. News on the hour. Headlines 5.30 am, 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30.

4.00am Colin Berry.† 8.00 Ray Moore.† 8.05 Ken Bruce.† 10.30 Angela Rippon.† 1.05pm Sports Desk. David Jacobs† Incl 2.02 Sports Desk. 2.05 Gloria Hunniford† incl 3.02 Sports Desk. 3.30 Music All The Way incl 4.02 Sports Desk. 4.05 David Hamilton† incl 5.05; 6.02 Sports Desk. 6.05 John Dunn† incl 6.45 Sport and Classified Results (MF) only 7.30 Cricket. 8.00 Alan Dell.† 9.00 Humphrey Lyttelton with the best of jazz 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 Space Force. New adventure by Charles Chilton starring Barry Foster and Nigel Stock. 10.30 The Monday Movie Quiz (Ray Moore). 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight (stereo from midnight) 1.00am Charles Nove presents Nightride.† 3.00-4.00 Folk on 2. Jim Lloyd introduces Fairport Convention and Cropredy 84.

Radio 1

On medium wave. Saturday. † also VHF stereo.

News on the half hour from 6.330 am until 9.30 am and at 12 midnight.

6.00am Adrian John. 7 °0 Mike Read 9.00 Simon Bates incl. (just after 11.00) Radio 1 at the Montreaux Golden Rose Pop Festival (Part 1). 12.00 Gary Davies inc. 12.30 pm Newsbeat 2.30 Steve Wright. 5.00 Bruno Brookes incl 5.30 Newsbreat 7.30 Jamce Long 10.00-12.00 John Peel †. VHF Radio 1 & 2 4.00 am With Radio 2 10.00 pm With Radio 1. 12.00-4.00am With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

6.00am Newsdesk. 6.30 Cathedral Heritage 7.00 World News. 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 7.30 Sarah and Company 8.00 World News. 8.09 Reflections. 8.15 Goldfinger 8.30 Anything Goes. 9.00 World News 9.09 Review of the British Press 9.15 Good Books 9.30 Financial News 9.40 Look Ahead 9.45 Peebles Choice 10.00 News Summary 10.01 Science in Action 11.00 World News 11.09 News About Britain 11.15 Jewels For A Princess The Sonatas of Scarlatti. 11.30 Album Time 12.00 Radio Newsreel 12.15 Brain of Britain 1985 12.45 Sports Round-up 1.00 World News. 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours 1.30 Bach The 48 2.00 Outlook. 2.45 The Poem Itself 3.00 Radio Heinreel 3.15 Ralph McTell and Friends 3.45 Jewels For A Princess The Sonatas of Scarlatti. 4.00 World News. 4.09 Commentary 4.15 Computer World 4.30 The Age of Elegance 7.45 Peeble's Choice 8.00 World News 8.30 Sports International 9.00 News Summary. 9.01 Network UK. 9.15 Kings of Swing 9.30 Counterpoint. 10.00 World News 10.09 The World Today 10.25 Book Choice. 10.30 Financial News. 10.40 Reflections. 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 World News. 11.09 Commentary. 11.15 Computer World. 11.30 Brain of Britain 1985 12.00 World News. 12.09 News About Britain. 12.15 Radio Newsreel. 12.30 Sarah And Company 1.00 News Summary. 1.01 Outlook 1.30 Short Story. 1.45 Computer World. 2.00 World News. 2.09 Review of the British Press 2.15 Network UK 2.30 Sports International 3.00 World News 3.09 News About Britain. 3.15 The World Today 4.45 Financial News. 4.55 Reflections. 5.00 World News. 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 5.45 The World Today

(All times in GMT)

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; **Radio 2:** 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; **Radio 3:** 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; **Radio 4:** 200kHz 1500m: VHF -92-95; **LBC** 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; **Capital:** 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; **BBC Radio London** 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; **World Service** MF 648kHz/463m.

BBC1 Wales. 1.27pm-1.30 News of Wales headlines. 3.53-3.55 News of Wales headlines. 5.35-6.00 Wales Today. 6.35-7.00 Grange Hill. 11.50-11.55 News and weather. **Scotland.** 1.27pm-1.30 The Scottish News. 6.35-7.00 Reporting Scotland. 11.50-11.55 News and weather. **Northern Ireland.** 1.27pm-1.30 Northern Ireland News. 3.53-3.55 Northern Ireland News. 5.35-5.40 Today's Sport. 5.40-6.00 Inside Ulster. 6.35-7.00 Women's European Gymnastics. 8.30-9.00 Spotlight Special. 11.50-11.55 News and weather. **England.** 6.35pm-7.00 Regional news magazines.

S4C Starts 1.00pm Isaura the Slave Girl. 2.00 Towser. 2.15 Interval. 2.35 Dasarydkiesth. 2.55 Interval. 3.20 I Could Do That. 3.50 Guitarral 4.20 Low-Tech. 4.50 Lowri A'r Capten. 5.00 Straeon Y Byd. 5.30 Ever Thought Of Sport? 6.00 No Problem. 6.30 Talent – Iau. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Arolwg. 8.00 Mapp and Lucia. 9.00 Sonsamdani. 9.30 Y Byd Ar Bedwar. 10.00 Cosby Show. 10.30 Reclaiming the Earth. 11.30 Design matters. 11.55 Mirror Images. 12.55am Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 1.20pm Calendar. 1.25-1.30 Help Yourself. 3.20 Home Cookery. 3.30-4.00 Country Practice. 5.15-5.45 Connections. 6.00 Calendar. 6.30-7.00 Northern Line. 9.00-10.00 Quincy. 10.30 Calendar Commentary. 11.00 Speedway. 11.45 Nina Simone at Ronnie Scott's 12.15am Closedown.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

SCOTTISH As London except: 1.20 pm News. 1.30 Action Line. 1.35-4.00 Film: Reach for The Sky' (Kenneth More). 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm. 6.00 News and Scotland Today. 6.30-7.00 What's Your Problem? 10.30 Crime Desk. 10.35 Studio. 11.20 Late Call. 11.25 Hart to Hart. 12.20 am Closedown.

GRANADA As London except: 1.20pm Granada Reports. 3.30-4.00 Scramble! 5.15-5.45 Connections 6.00 Scramble! 6.30-7.00 Granada Reports. 9.00-10.00 Magnum. 10.30 Barney Miller. 11.00 Week Tonight. 11.45 Pro-Celebrity Snooker. 12.30am Closedown.

ULSTER As London except: 1.20pm Lunchtime. 1.30 Film: Scared Stiff (Dean Martin). 3.30-4.00 Sea in Their Blood. 5.15-5.45 Connections. 6.00 Good Evening Ulster. 6.00-7.00 Lifestyle. 9.00-10.00 Quincy. 10.30 Spectrum. 11.00 The World of James Michener 11.55 News. Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30-3.30 Film: Black Beauty (Mark Lester). 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm. 6.00-7.00 North Tonight. 10.30 Film: Nightmare in Badham County (Chuck Connors). 12.05am News. Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30 Dreams 2.00 Film: The Malta Story.' 3.50-4.00 Cartoon. 5.15-5.45 Young Doctors. 6.00 Channel Report. 6.30-7.00 Who's The Boss? 9.00-10.00 Kojak. 10.35 Jazz Special. 11.05 The Master. 11.55 Closedown.

TVS As London except: 1.20 pm News. 1.30 Home Cookery Club. 1.35 Film. Night Caller. 3.05-3.30 The Smurfs. 5.15-5.45 Sons and Daughters. 6.00 Coast to Coast 6.40-7.00 Airmail. 9.00-10.00 Film: Mean Machine (Burt Reynolds). 10.30 Film continues. 11.45 Protectors. 12.15 am Company. Closedown.

TSW As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30 Dreams 2.00-4.00 Film: Malta Story" (Alec Guinness) 5.15-5.45 Young Doctors. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30-7.00 Who's the Boss? 9.00-10.00 Kojak. 10.35 Jazz Special. 11.05 The Master. 11.55 Postscript. Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30-3.30 Film: Nobody Runs Forever (Rod Taylor). 5.15-5.45 Connections. 6.00-7.00 News. 9.00-10.00 Quincy. 10.35 Contrast. 11.35 Film: Laughing Girl Murder (George Baker). 12.05am Contact. 12.25 Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News 5.15-5.45 Connections. 6.00 News. 6.02 Gambit. 6.30-7.00 Northern Life. 9.00-10.00 Magnum. 10.32 Nightline. 12.00 This Is The Year. Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30-3.30 Film: Fanny by Gaslight" (Phyllis Calvert). 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.30-7.00 Bygones Special. 10.30 Anglia Reports. 11.00 Streets of San Francisco. 12.00 Living and Growing. 12.30am Island in the Sun. Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30 Film: Deadfall (Michael Caine). 3.45-4.00 Hear Here. 5.15-5.45 Connections. 6.00 Lookaround. 6.30-7.00 Mr & Mrs. 9.00-10.00 Quincy. 10.30 Scarecrow and Mrs King. 12.15am News. Closedown.

HTV As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30-3.30 Film: Little Foxes (Bette Davis). 5.15-5.45 Connections. 6.00-7.00 News 10.30 Jazzin' Around. 11.00 Film: I Don't Want to Be Born (Joan Collins). 12.45 am Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except 6.00 pm-7.00 Wales at Six. 10.30-11.00 Compleat Period House.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN. † Stereo. ☆Black and white (r) Repeat.

ENTERTAINMENTS

CC bkgs/ credit cards accepted for telephone bookings or at the box office. Prices & times may vary locally. Ql only when available London Underground Arms.

OPERA & BALLET

COLISEUM S 836 3161 CC 240 5258
ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA
Tonight, Fri 7.30 **MADAM BUTTERFLY**. Wed 7.00 **THE MIDSUMMER MARRIAGE**. Thur 7.00 **THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO**. Also Booking, Aids, Admission. CC Ticketmaster 01-379 6212.

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE Covent Garden, Russell, 01-240 1066/1911. Access, Visa, Diners Club, S. Standby into 01-836 6903. 10am-9pm (Mon-Sat). 65 unsold seats avail from 10am on the day.

SADLER'S WELLS ROYAL BALLET
Tonight, Thurs, Sat 7.30 Swan Lake. Wed 7.30 Les Sylphides/Fête Polonaise/Corsaire. Booking info 01-278 8916.

THE ROYAL OPERA
Fri 7.30 Salomon et Dalila.

SADLER'S WELLS 278 8916
From Tues 28 May 7.30. **LIONEL & MIRANDA DANCE CO**
4 Program Season now available for advance booking.
278 0916 for Telephone & future prog. Grp Sales 250 6123.

CONCERTS

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL (01-928 3191) CC 928 8800. Tonight 7.30 pm. Jaques Orgam (violin) & Joan Rowland Pianoforte Recital. Bach Sonata in A minor. Op 23. Fauré Sonata in A. Op 13. Goudimel Sonata. Brahms Sonata in D minor. Op 108.

THEATRES

ADELPHI 836 7611 cc 240 7913/4/6 CC 741 9999/836 7326. Grp sales 930 6123.
"HAPPIEST SHOW IN TOWN" D Exp.
THE LAMBETH WALK MUSICAL
ME AND MY GIRL
ROBERT LINDSAY "An Absolutely Perfect Performance" F Times
JUDY THORNTON EMILY LLOYD
DIRECTED BY MIKE OCKRENT
Monday at 7.30. Mats Wed 2.30 & Sat 4.30 & 8.15.
SOME RETURN AVAILABILITY ALL PERFORMANCES

ALBERY 836 3878 CC 379 6565/379 6433. Grp sales 930 6123/930 3962. Mon-Thurs 8.00. Fri & Sat 5.30 & 8.15.
THE SEVEN YEAR ITCH
by GEORGE AXELROD
"SPARKLING COMEDY" D Tel.
STEPHANIE BECKETT
"Dancing makes." D. Tel.
GUY PERCY
"Impish." Sunday Times
ANNE ASHLEY
"Superb." Punch
DAVID KERN
"Hilarious." Sunday Express
DIRECTION BY MICHAEL LAW
"AN OVER THE MOON OCCASION" Sun

The Musical History of Vic Harbury. Eves Mon-Fri 8.0 Mats Weds 3.0 Sats 5.0 & 8.15. Group Sales 01-930 6123.

APOLLO VICTORIA 828 8665 cc 630 6262 Grp Sales 930 6123
STARLIGHT EXPRESS
Music by
ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER
Lyrics by
RICHARD STILGOE & ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER
"A MUSICAL THAT RISES ABOVE ANYTHING ELSE" D Mail
"IMPRESSIVE" D Exp
Eves 7.45 Mats Tue & Sat 3.0
BOX OFFICE OPEN 9am-8pm
A limited number of seats available for 2 hours before every performance for £2 per person. Some £2 standing room tickets are available 1 hour before every performance
NEW BOOKING NOW OPEN TO MARCH '86

BARBICAN 01-628 8795/638 8891 cc 638 8891 (Mon-Sun 10am-7pm) Access/Visa/Amex/Diners accepted. Restaurant 01-628 0821.
ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY
BARBICAN THEATRE HENRY V
Mon 7.30. Opens 3 hrs 10 – Sat avail (limit). Day seats open 10am. HAMLET previews June
THE PIT TODAY by Robert Holman Tue 7.30 Thurs 3 pm – Sat avail 25 May 2 pm) THE WAR PLAYS by Edward Bond Pts I & II from 29 May. RSC also at Mermaid.

CABARET PICCADILLY, Denman St. 437 7561 CC 379 6565/6433. Tues Fri & Sat 11pm.
JOHN COOPER CLARKE
& Johnny Habcap & The Axles
Admission £5. Free membership

CHERRY'S, 8 430 3216 CC 379 6565/379 6433/741 9999. Opens 8.0. Mats Thurs 2.30. 836 3962.
"BRITISH FARCE AT ITS BEST" The Theatre of Comedy Company
ROBERT ASHBY BILL PERTWEE
TERESA WYATT ANITA GRAHAM
with GARETH HUNT
BARRY HOWARD
in
RUN FOR YOUR WIFE
Written and Directed by RAY COONEY
Over 600 wide-ranging parts.
"SHOULD RUN FOR YEARS" S Exp.
Mats £4.00 to £5.50
Special Theatre Dinner Offers in Brasseries Seats or Circle Tel 01 439 1438

CHICHESTER FESTIVAL THEATRE Credit Cards 0243 781312. Day of CC/Info/CARE. Eves at 7.30. Mats Thu & Sat 2.30.
COMEDY 930 2578. CC 839 1438 Eves 8.0. Fri & Sat 6 and 8.45.
MONSTER MUSICAL HIT LITTLE SHOP
of Horrors
2nd MOUTH OF RUNNING YEARS!
"I LOVED IT – HOPE IT RUNS FOR 1,000 YEARS" Time Out
SEATS AT ROOM PRICES FROM £5.50
Group Sales Box Office 930 6123

DOMINION WARDHOUSE, Earlham St, Cov Gdn. 836 3028 CC 379 6565/6433. Prevs from May 24. Opens May 30. Mon-Thurs 7.30. Fri & Sat 6.0 & 8.30.
A Devastating Attack on Thatcherism
Jules Feiffer's New Revue
FEIFFER'S AMERICA
from eisenhower to Reagan

DOMINION WAREHOUSE, 836 3028 CC 379 6565/6433, 741 9999. City Stage 930 6123. Eves 8 Mats 3 & 8.30
Strayed from Sheep
SHOWPEOPLE
28 May-16 June Elaine Delmar, David Kernan, Liz Fox, Stephen Welch feat **JEROME KERN**

DRURY LANE THEATRE ROYAL 01-836 8108 or 01-240 9066 01-240 9067 Rapid Results CC
42ND STREET
"The show has many magic set on all the top performers" Sunday Times D. Exp
BEST MUSICAL
Standard Drama Awards
"Outstanding" D Tel.
BEST MUSICAL
Laurence Olivier Awards
"Dazzling" D. Mail
BEST MUSICAL
Plays & Players
London Critics Circle Award.
"You won't enjoy yourself more in London with more ready applause" S. Exp.
Eves 8.00, Mats Wed 3.00 & Sat 4.30 & 8.30. Group Sales 01-930 6123.
Booking until July 1986.
BOX OFFICE OPEN Mon–Sat 10am–8pm.

DUCHESS THEATRE 836 8243 240 9648 "Superbly played by . . ." Mail on Sun.
COLIN BLAKELY DOROTHY TUTIN
in
OTHER PLACES
By Harold Pinter
Directed by Kenneth Ives
"The . . . Dorothy Tutin & Colin Blakely has no equal in London" S. Times
"A KIND OF ALASKA & ONE FOR THE ROAD are remembered as evenings of theatre as to be found anywhere in London" S. Tel.
Eves 8.0. Mats Thurs 3.0. Sat 5.0 & 8

Pope's police guards fire to disperse hostile demonstrators in Holland

From Peter Nichols, Utrecht

The Pope has been given an unprecedented reception at the start of his visit to The Netherlands, with small crowds of the faithful, large numbers of demonstrators and strong criticism from groups within the church.

Police yesterday broke up several thousand young people including punks, transvestites, and women dressed as pregnant nuns, in an organized demonstration against the visit in Utrecht, the principal centre of Roman Catholicism.

The most violent protest came from demonstrators who threw stones at police, only a few hundred yards from the hall at which the Pope was speaking. Police fired pistol shots to disperse the protesters. There were 14 arrests.

As they shouted "Pope Out", "Pope Go Home", or "Pope to Heaven", traces of posters remained on the walls offering a reward for his assassination. Security is such a priority that almost the whole of the Pope's programme in The Netherlands takes place indoors.

Vatican officials in charge of security fear two sources of danger. The first is the hippie population of Utrecht and Amsterdam; the Pope is not going to Amsterdam for security reasons, but some young people in yesterday's demonstration came from there. Secondly, there is fear that the posters might convince some deranged person to attack him.

Trade union leaders and the Church's women's movement today made strong attacks on the Pope's policies, calling into question the church's credibility if it was expected to follow his *precepts on such questions as* married priests and homosexuals.

Last night he heard a bishop in an official speech praise the contribution of pastoral workers, whom the Pope is known to see as a danger to the prestige and identity of priests in Dutch parish life.

None of the Pope's preceding 25 journeys outside the Vatican and Italy has provided him with this type of challenge. He knew it was going to be difficult. But he can hardly have expected the bewildering combination of widespread indifference on Saturday, followed yesterday by so much equally widespread criticism.

So far the only place where he has had some contact with ordinary Catholics was at 'sHertogenbosch on Saturday, where police had prepared to handle crowds of up to 120,000 people but found they had a bare 5,000 well-wishers on their hands. Even so he remained inside a cab of bullet-proof glass for his tour.

At a meeting yesterday on the church's missionary work Mrs Hedwig Wasser, of the Missionary Council of Groningen, put aside her approved script and interpolated her private criticisms of the Church's attitude.

The Pope himself is so far looking uncharacteristically ineffectual, partly because he insists on speaking in Dutch, a language with which he is not yet familiar. Thus he has lost his usual spontaneity.



Police officers sheltering behind riot shields in Woodhouse Grove, Newham, east London, on Saturday during a march by supporters of the Newham Seven Defence Campaign, when missiles, including a rubbish bin, were thrown. Fifteen people were arrested.

Kohl's party routed in Rhine

From Frank Johnson
Bonn

The Social Democrats won a huge victory last night to retain sole control of North Rhine-Westphalia, which, with one third of West Germany's electorate, is the largest *Land*.

The Social Democrats were moving towards well over 50 per cent of the vote. The Christian Democrat vote collapsed to under 40 per cent. The Free Democrats, with whom the Christian Democrats form the national coalition in Bonn, just managed to reach above the 5 per cent minimum required to sit in the North Rhine-Westphalia legislature.

Herr Willy Brandt, chairman of the Social Democrats, said: "This result means that the SDP is a people's party that can win any election on its own".

The result will be depicted, not only by the Social Democrats, as a great setback for Chancellor Kohl, who never seriously thought his party could win North Rhine-Westphalia.

His hope was that the Free Democrats' vote would rise sufficiently to force a coalition between them and the Social Democrats. In the event, the Free Democrats did not do badly. But it was the Christian Democrat vote which fell so drastically as to make any coalition unnecessary for the SDP.

Donors 'were paid to give kidneys'

By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Correspondent

Two leading transplant surgeons last night called for a Department of Health investigation into claims that British surgeons are transplanting kidneys into Indian and Pakistani patients who have paid living donors to give up a kidney.

The donors have allegedly been recruited through newspaper advertisements in the Indian sub-continent, and have had their kidneys removed and transplanted at the private Clementine Churchill and Devonshire hospitals in London.

Professor Peter Morris, President of the International Transplant Society, said they were "gravely concerned" at the allegations. The practice "should be stopped immediately" and the Government should legislate to make it illegal.

Mr John Patten, Parliamentary Secretary for Health, said the practice was "outrageous", and ministers would be "reviewing the situation urgently".

But a Department of Health spokesman said the Government could take no action at present because the transplants had been carried out in private hospitals. Although Britain had signed a Council of Europe resolution opposing the sale of organs, the practice was not illegal here, and ethical issues were for the medical profession to decide.

Mr Maurice Slapak, co-director of the Wessex Regional Transplant Unit, and Mr Michael Bewick, transplant surgeon in the South East Thames region, both denied having known that any donors had been paid. But both said that in very exceptional cases, with proper protection for the donors, such payments could be justified.

Mr Slapak said he was "angry and sickened" to have discovered, after investigations by *The Mail on Sunday*, that an operation he carried out at the Clementine Churchill Hospital had involved a donor who had to be unrelated to the patient and had been paid £3,000 to give up the kidney.

Reselection fight won by Kaufman

By Our Correspondent

Mr Gerald Kaufman, the shadow spokesman for Home Affairs, fought off a strong challenge yesterday to win reselection as Labour Party candidate for the Gorton constituency.

Party officials remained tight-lipped about the voting, after a meeting lasting more than two hours at the Gorton Labour Club in Manchester. The only other contender was Mr Kenneth Strath, aged 43, a left-wing member of Manchester City Council.

The vote was believed to be 60 to 52. Mr Kaufman, aged 55, who refused to comment on the figures, said afterwards: "I am filled with delight that it was a clear decision".

Mr Strath, an unemployed printer, left the meeting without making any comment.

Mr Kaufman is likely to respond in the Commons today to the Home Secretary's statements on the Bradford City Football Club fire.

Falklands airport opens to theme of deterrence

From Alan Hamilton
Mount Pleasant
Falkland Islands

In a cathedral of a hangar that could have comfortably accommodated the entire native population four times over, Prince Andrew yesterday officially opened the new Falkland Islands airport at Mount Pleasant, built on a once-desolate peat bog, 38 miles from the capital, Port Stanley.

To mark the occasion, the RAF flew a bevy of government ministers and VIPs, led by Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence, on a wide-bodied TriStar from RAF Brize Norton, Oxfordshire, in 19 hours, including a short refuelling stop at Ascension Island, the pattern for the planned regular military flights on the 8,000-mile route.

The prince, rubbing his hands between shakes in the cold, grey, early winter morning, wore a heavy blue overcoat over his dark suit, his absence of naval uniform a reminder of the Government's desire to promote the hoped-for civil development rather than the military purpose of the 8,500ft runway, capable of handling the largest aircraft in existence.

The 2,200 construction workers who were given the day off after completing the first phase of the airport on time in a remarkably short 16 months, crowded the site along with at least half the indegenous population of 1,900, climbing the framework of the huge hangar for a better view. Many waved banners of greeting to wives an girlfriends back home, hoping to catch the camera's eye.

Mr Heseltine, welcomed at the aircraft steps by the Civil Commissioner, Sir Rex Hunt, in full governor's regalia, said that the airport would bring enormous benefit to Falklands life: the ability now to fly in rapid reinforcements would ensure that the events of 1982 would not be repeated. However, the airport emphasized the deterrent nature of the British presence.

"It is not and never has been our intention to fortify these islands or to establish them as a strategic base. There is no Nato dimension to our involvement here. The construction of this airport demonstrates the Government's commitment to defend the right of those who live on these islands to live in peace and security under a government of your choosing."

Earlier, in an interview with *The Times*, Mr Heseltine said: "There is a price for defending principles. The Falklands was one of the greatest morale-boosters to Nato for many years. The resolution of Britain, and the skill of its armed forces, was a tremendous exercise in deterrence.

Prince Andrew compared the project with something from the pioneering days of the American West. It was, he said, the next most difficult place in the world, to build an airport after St Helena.

To avoid antagonizing Argentina unduly, the tone of the official opening was largely tuned to Mount Pleasant's future as a civil airport, although exactly what that future will be remains decidedly hazy. It will not be ready for civil use until next February, no other airline has shown much interest in using it.

Of the £12million it costs every week to defend the Falklands, a main item is the slow and expensive air bridge from Ascension, operated by Hercules transports, with their need for complex mid-air refuelling.

Operating long range wide-bodied jets to Mount Pleasant, the Ministry of Defence says will save £500,000 a week, and will allow the garrison to be reduced at some unspecified date by several hundred men.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements

The Duke of Edinburgh, Master of Trinity House, presides at the anniversary dinner to the Younger Brethren at Trinity House, London, EC3, 6.45.

Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, Colonel-in-Chief, The Royal Anglian Regiment, names a British Railways locomotive "The Royal Anglian Regiment" at Liverpool Street Station, 11.30.

The Duke of Gloucester present the International Interior Design Award and opens the International Contract Furnishing and Interior Design Exhibition, Olympia, London, 11.45; Later, The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester are present at a Charity Gala Concert given by the BBC Symphony Orchestra in aid of famine relief in Ethiopia and the Sudan at the Royal Albert Hall, London.

Princess Alexandra visits St Mark's Hospital, City Road, London EC1 on the occasion of the 150th anniversary celebrations, 2.30. Later she attends a service at the Church of St Matthew, Westminster, 6.25.

Prince Michael of Kent, as patron of the Museum of Army Flying to open the Interior Display at the Army Air Corps Museum at Middle Wallop, 11.

New exhibitions

Studio Porcelain: Oil and Gouaches by John Piper; recent watercolours by Sir Hugh Casson; recent paintings by Edward Piper; Beaux Art, York Street, Bath, Mon to Sat 10 to 5, and closed Sun. (ends June 30).

Landscapes photography by Paul Coponigro: Watermans Arts Centre, 40 High Street, Brentford, Mon to Sun 11 to 9. (ends June 9).

The Life of Horatio Nelson: Towneley Hall Art Gallery and Museum, Towneley Park, Burnley; Mon to Fri 10 to 5.30, Sun 12 to 5 and closed Sat. (ends June 12).

Music

Newbury spring festival: piano recital by Maria De La Pau, Highclere Castle, 8; concert by the New Swingle Singers, St Nicolas Church, Newbury, 8.

Recital by Michael Cox (flute) and Nigel Clayton (piano), St Mary-the-Virgin, High St, Oxford, 1.15.

Schubert Festival: recital by Patricia Rozario (soprano), Mark Troop (piano) and Jonathan Goodall (horn), 1; recital by Peter Cropper (violin), Bernard Gregor-Smith (cello) and Peter Hill (piano), 7.45, both at the Crucible Studio, Sheffield.

Bach organ music recital by Desmond Hunter, St George's Church, High Street, Belfast, 8.

General

Book sale, Christchurch, Holy Corner, Morningside Road, Edinburgh, 2 to 5 daily, Sat 10 to 5, (ends 18 May).

The papers

"The Bradford inferno should never have happened," The Mirror says. "But without some immediate action, something like it could easily happen again." It adds that the Government and pools promoters must contribute funds to make every ground safe.

The Daily Express adds: "How did the fire start? Who started it? Why did the flames spread so swiftly? These questions become more urgent with the revelation that West Yorkshire's chief fire officer gave a warning six months ago that the ground was a potential fire trap."

Anniversaries

Births: Sir Arthur Sullivan, London, 1842; Sir Ronald Ross, bacteriologist, Nobel laureate 1902, Almora, India, 1857; Georges Braque, pioneer of Cubism, Argenteuil, France, 1882. Deaths: Georges, Baron Cuvier, zoologist and statesman, Paris 1832; John Nash, architect, planner of Regent's Park and Regent Street, London, Cowes, Isle of Wight, 1835; Fridtjof Nansen, Arctic explorer and statesman, Nobel Peace laureate 1922, Lysaker, Norway, 1930; Francis Mary Hodgkins, painter, Dorchester, 1947; Gary Cooper, film actor, Los Angeles, 1961.

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Debate on private member's motion on civil liberties. Felixstowe Dock and Railway Bill, second reading.
Lords (2.30): Local Government Bill, committee, sixth day.

Nature notes

Lesser whitethroats are among the last summer migrants to arrive, and many are at present moving northwards across Britain. The loud, rattling song is heard from thick foliage in gardens for a day or two, until the bird continues on its way. At close quarters, one can hear that the rattle is preceded by a quick, muttered song with many sweet notes in it.

Dunlin spend the winter feeding on the shore, running in and out with the waves; but now they are back on the moors and rough pastures where they breed. Here they seem quite different birds, hovering and trilling high in the sky, and often landing on fence-posts, where they hold their wings above their heads for a moment before folding them. Lapwings are nesting in similar places, as well as on arable land; they have four blotchy eggs, arranged like a cross in a hollow in the ground.

There are long catkins on the oaks, and red flowers around the ash twigs, young beech leaves are soft and silky. Garlic mustard is flowering in the ditches, its white blossoms sitting on a bed of broad green leaves; it smells when the stem is broken.

DJM

Bond winners

The winner of this week's £100,000 Premium Bond prize with number 34AN 863006 lives in Berkshire. £50,000: 13TW 231505 (Devon). £25,000: 3TW 483332 (Gloucestershire).

Roads

Midlands: M6 between junction 3 (A444, Coventry) and 4 (M42, Birmingham East), contraflow. M1 north of junction 16, Northampton, contraflow. A5 (Shrewsbury), delays along Shrewsbury bypass.
North: M58 between junction 4 (Wythenshawe) and 5 (Manchester Airport), westbound lane closed. A49: Winwick St/Crown St, Warrington, Roadworks, diversions. A666: Bradbury to Sandhall roundabout, delays.
Wales and West: A344: Closed at Stonehenge, west of Amesbury, Wiltshire from today, diversions via A303 and A360. M5: Between junction 12 (Gloucester) and 14 B4509 (Thornbury), contraflow, northbound exit at junction 13 closed. A4119: Cardiff or Tonypandy, and Llantrisant-Tonyrefail, traffic lights.
Scotland: A90: Forth Bridge, resurfacing, only one lane each way vehicles over 9ft 6in diverted via Kincardine Bridge. A94/A929 in Forfar, Angus, traffic control. A85/A92 Marketgait at Riverside, Dries, Dundee, lane closures, diversions.
Information supplied by AA

The pound

	Bank Buys	Bank Sells
Australia $	1.855	1.765
Austria Sch	28.00	26.60
Belgium Fr	80.30	76.50
Canada $	1.565	1.705
Denmark Kr	14.35	13.65
Finland Mkk	8.32	7.92
France Fr	12.11	11.56
Germany DM	3.96	3.80
Greece Dr	178.00	180.00
Hong Kong $	10.70	9.97
Ireland Pt	1.277	1.217
Italy Lire	2540.00	2420.00
Japan Yen	325.00	309.00
Netherlands Gld	4.50	4.28
Norway Kr	11.50	10.95
Portugal Esc	221.00	210.00
South Africa Rd	3.01	2.70
Spain Pes	221.00	210.00
Sweden Kr	11.59	11.04
Switzerland Fr	3.355	3.195
USA $	1.29	1.23
Yugoslavia Dar	322.60	302.00

Rates for small denomination bank notes only, as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC.
Retail Price Index: 395.1

London: The FT Index closed up 10.8 at 1001.8.

New York: The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 13.91 at 1274.78.

Note: All figures are Friday's trading.

Weather forecast

A thundery area of low pressure over N France will move slowly N.

6am to midnight

London, SE, Cen S, E, Cen N England, E Anglia, Midlands, Channel Islands: Rather cloudy, bright intervals developing, occasional rain – perhaps thundery; wind NE, light or moderate; max temp 16C (61F).
SW England, S Wales: Sunny intervals, scattered showers; wind N, moderate or fresh; max temp 16C (61F).
N Wales, NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow: Bright or sunny intervals, occasional rain later; wind NE, moderate or fresh; max temp 15C (59F).
NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee: Rather cloudy, occasional rain later; wind NE, fresh locally strong; max temp 13C (55F).
Aberdeen, Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Dry, bright or sunny intervals; wind mainly E, light; max temp 12C (54F).
Central highlands, Argyll, NW Scotland, N Ireland: Dry, sunny intervals; wind NE, light; max temp 15C (59F).
Outlook for Tomorrow and Wednesday: Occasional rain spreading to N parts but becoming drier by S later. Becoming mostly rather warm.
SEA PASSAGES, S North Sea, Straits of Dover, English Channel E: Wind E, backing NE moderate or fresh, rain at times, visibility moderate with fog patches, sea slight or moderate; St George's Channel: Wind NE strong to gale occasionally fresh, rain at times, visibility moderate or good, sea very rough becoming moderate. Irish Sea: Wind NE strong occasionally fresh, showers, visibility moderate or good, sea rough becoming moderate.

Sun rises: 5.12 am. Sun sets: 8.43 pm.
Moon sets: 1.44 pm. Moon rises: 3.39 am.
New Moon May 16.

Lighting-up time
London 9.13 pm to 4.41 am.
Bristol 9.22 pm to 4.50 am.
Edinburgh 8.45 pm to 4.32 am.
Manchester 9.09 pm to 4.40 am.
Penzance 9.28 pm to 5.07 am.

Yesterday

Temperatures: noon today, yesterday; c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

	C	F		C	F
Belfast	s 12	54	Guernsey	c 9	48
Birmingham	r 8	46	Jersey	r 10	50
Blackpool	c 13	55	Jersey	r 9	48
Bristol	c 8	46	London	c 8	46
Cardiff	c 11	52	Manchester	c 12	54
Edinburgh	s 8	46	Newcastle	r 9	48
Glasgow	s 13	55	Nunaldarney	s 11	52

London

Yesterday: Temp: max 8 am to 6 pm, 14C (57F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 6C (43F). Humidity: 6 pm, 75 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.02in. Sun: 24hr to 6 pm, 9.6hr. Bar: mean sea level, 6 pm, 1013.2 millibars.
Saturday: Temp: max 9am to 6 pm, 8C (46F); min 6 pm to 9 am, 7C (45F). Humidity: 6 pm, 79 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, trace. Sun: 24hr to 6 pm, 0hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1021.0 millibars
1,000 millibars=29.53in.

Highest and lowest

Yesterday: Highest day temp: Fort William20C (68F); lowest day max: Tynemouth7C (45F); highest rainfall: Silvermere0.28in; highest sunshine: Stornoway and Bishopton14.3hr.
Saturday: Highest day temp: Cardiff17C (63F); lowest day max: Elmbrook, Hensby and Anvil Green8C (46F); highest rainfall: Tenby.02in; highest sunshine: Truro14.2hr.

© TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1985. Printed and published by Times Newspapers Limited, P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London, WC1X 8EZ, England. Telephone: 01-837 1234. Telex: 264971. MONDAY MAY 13 1985
Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office.

Portfolio

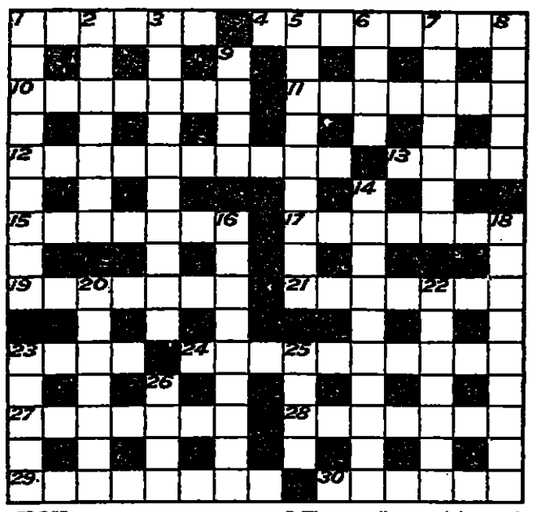
Times Portfolio rules are as follows:
1 Times Portfolio is free. Purchase of The Times is not a condition of taking part.
2 Times Portfolio list comprises a group of public companies whose shares are listed on The Stock Exchange and quoted in The Times Stock Exchange prices page. The companies comprising the list will change from day to day. The list is divided into four groups of ten shares (1-10, 11-20, 21-30 and 31-40) and every Portfolio card contains two numbers from each group.
3 Times Portfolio "dividend" will be the figure in pence which represents the optimum movement in prices (i.e., largest increase or lowest loss) of a combination of eight (two from each group) of the 40 shares which on any day comprise The Times Portfolio list.
4 The daily dividend will be announced each day and the weekly dividend will be announced each Saturday in The Times.
5 Times Portfolio list and details of the daily or weekly dividend will also be available for inspection at the offices of The Times.
6 If the overall price movement of more than one combination of shares equals the dividend, the prize will be equally divided among the claimants holding those combinations of shares.
7 All claims are subject to scrutiny before payment. Any Times Portfolio card that is defaced, tampered with or incorrectly printed in any way will be declared void.
8 Employees of News International plc and its subsidiaries and of Extroprint Group Limited (producers and distributors of the card) or members of their immediate families are not allowed to play Times Portfolio.
9 All participants will be subject to these Rules. All instructions on "how to play" and "how to claim" whether published in The Times or in Times Portfolio cards will be deemed to be part of these Rules.
10 In any dispute, The Editor's decision is final and no correspondence will be entered into.
11 If for any reason The Times Prices Page is not published in the normal way, Times Portfolio will be suspended for that day.

How to play – Daily Dividend
On each day your unique set of eight numbers will represent commercial and industrial shares published in The Times Portfolio list which will appear on the Stock Exchange Prices page.
In the columns provided next to your shares note the price change (+ or -) in pence, as published in that day's Times.
After listing the price changes of your eight shares tab-give you your overall total plus or minus (+ or -).
Check your overall total against The Times Portfolio dividend published on the Stock Exchange Prices page.
If your overall total matches The Times Portfolio dividend you have won outright or a share of the total prize money stated for that day and must claim your prize as instructed below.

Portfolio – how to play
Monday-Saturday record your daily Portfolio total.
Add these together to determine your weekly Portfolio total.
If your total matches the published weekly dividend figure you have won outright or a share of the prize money stated for that week, and must claim your prize as instructed below.

How to claim
Telephone The Times Portfolio claims line 0254-53272 between 10.00 am and 3.30 pm, on the day your overall total matches The Times Portfolio Dividend. No claims can be accepted outside these hours.
You must have your card with you when you telephone.
If you are unable to telephone someone else can claim on your behalf but they must have your card and call The Times Portfolio claims line between the stipulated times.
No responsibility can be accepted for failure to contact the claims office for any reason within the stated hours.
The above instructions are applicable to both daily and weekly dividend claims.
● Some Times Portfolio cards include minor misprints in the instructions on the reverse side. These cards are not invalidated.
● The wording of Rules 2 and 8 has been expanded from earlier versions for clarification purposes. The Game itself is not affected and will continue to be played in exactly the same way as before.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,735



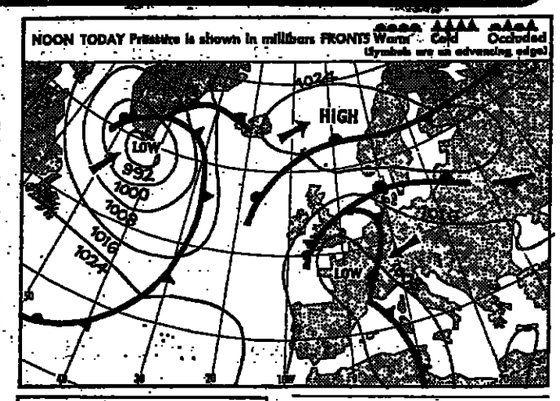
ACROSS
1 A politician in retreat – so wet! (6).
4 Draw together, opposing a plot (8).
10 Badly cut? There's a doctor round the corner (7).
11 A bomb angered constituents (7).
12 Increasing keenness (10).
13 Move slowly, though it produces some irritability (4).
15 He's retired before the small child (7).
17 Broke down in a test, and that's material (7).
19 Hold tight! (7).
21 Gun turned against a ringleader in uniform (7).
23 The team swank (4).
24 Support the labourer used (6-4).
27 Tiny amount of liquid from sink obstruction (7).
28 The boards must accept gold for keeping (7).
29 Postpone a dance for fly-by-nights? (8).
30 Like certain collections, they're of some value (6).

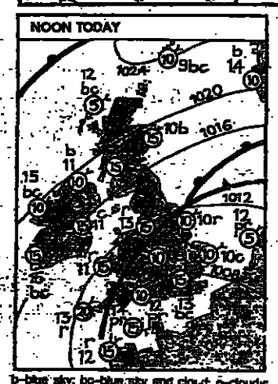
DOWN
1 Obstruct a view of an old city in the Middle East (9).
2 Being on time, gets an order (7).
3 Concentrated about the Oval (10).
5 The co-ordinator, giving a grin, rose unsteadily (9).
6 Sent back fit for discharge (4).
7 Leave a set in operation (7).
8 Subject of an article and a note (5).
9 A port some ships made – not all (4).
14 The actors' entrances and exits (5,5).
16 The French people getting in late turned rude (9).
18 Dissenter's strange exhaustion (9).
20 Invalid correspondence? (7).
22 What escapes from a lake, perhaps over a generation (7).
23 Turf award for a place (5).
25 Duck take advantage of a watercourse (4).
26 The association's hit hard (4).

The Solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 16,734 will appear next Saturday

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10

Weather





b-blue sky; bc-blue sky and cloud; c-cloudy; o-overcast; f-fog; d-drizzle; h-hail; m-mist; r-rain; s-snow; th-thunderstorm; p-showers. Arrows show wind direction, wind speed (mph) circled. Temperatures centigrade.

High tides

TODAY	AM	HT	PM	HT
London Bridge	9.30	5.8	9.44	5.5
Aberdeen	9.25	3.2	10.36	3.2
Avonmouth	2.31	9.5	3.05	9.4
Belfast	6.56	2.9	7.55	2.7
Cardiff	2.18	9.0	2.50	8.9
Devonport	12.57	4.3	1.56	4.1
Dover	7.17	5.1	7.35	5.2
Falmouth	12.27	4.1	1.26	3.9
Glasgow	8.07	3.9	9.32	3.7
Harwich	7.55	3.4	8.19	3.2
Holyhead	6.32	4.4	7.36	4.3
Hull	2.28	6.1	2.41	5.8
Ilfracombe	1.41	5.9	2.21	5.6
Leith	10.47	4.4	11.39	4.5
Liverpool	7.07	7.4	8.02	7.2
Lowestoft	6.04	2.0	5.17	2.0
Margate	8.03	3.8	8.06	3.8
Milford Haven	1.55	5.3	2.41	5.0
Newquay	12.55	5.4	1.41	5.2
Oban	2.37	3.0	3.13	2.7
Penzance	12.17	4.3	1.12	4.1
Portland	1.57	1.4	3.29	1.2
Portsmouth	7.20	3.5	8.22	3.9
Shoreham	7.02	4.6	7.54	4.9
Southampton	7.09	3.5	8.09	3.7
Swansea	1.57	7.1	2.40	6.9
Tees	11.51	4.2	-	-
Walton-on-Naze	7.36	3.4	7.49	3.2

Tide measurement in metres: 1m=3.280ft.

Around Britain

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max C	Max F	
EAST COAST					
Scarborough	..	..	8	46	Cloudy
Eyemouth	..	..	9	48	Bright pm
Cromer	..	..	..	..	..
Lowestoft	..	..	11	52	Cloudy
Clacton	..	..	15	59	Cloudy
Margate	..	..	9	48	Thunder pm
SOUTH COAST					
Folkestone	2.4	.02	12	54	Thunder pm
Hastings	..	..	..	..	..
Eastbourne	4.9	.02	16	61	Thunder
Bognor	4.7	.01	14	57	Rain pm
Worthing	4.4	..	14	57	Showers pm
Littlehampton	4.2	..	14	57	Bright
Bognor	1.1	..	13	55	Cloudy
Southsea	0.1	0.5	12	54	Thunder
Sandown	..	.04	12	54	Thunder
Shanklin	0.7	..	12	54	Dull
Bournemouth	0.1	.11	12	54	Showers pm
Poole	0.6	.03	12	54	Rain pm
Swanage	0.7	.26	12	54	Thunder
Weymouth	1.9	..	14	57	Dull
Exmouth	3.7	..	13	55	Dull

WEST COAST	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max C	Max F	
Ilfracombe	8.1	..	16	61	Sunny
Torquay	7.8	..	15	59	Cloudy
Colwyn Bay	7.0	..	12	54	Bright pm
Southport	5.9	..	15	59	Cloudy
Morecambe	11.3	..	17	63	Sunny
Douglas	10.0	..	15	59	Sunny
ENGLAND AND WALES					
London (Cen)	0.6	.02	14	57	Rain
Heathrow (Airpt)	2.4	..	14	57	Sunny pm
Bristol (City)	0.2	..	13	55	Cloudy
Cardiff (City)	3.0	..	13	55	Cloudy
Anglesey	10.1	..	13	55	Sunny am
Bristol (Airpt)	7.8	..	16	61	Sunny am
Manchester	5.3	..	14	57	Sunny pm
Nottingham	2.2	..	13	55	Bright pm
North-Tyne	5.5	..	10	50	Sunny am
Carlisle	2.7	..	16	61	Sunny
SCOTLAND					
Edinburgh Airpt	12.3	..	15	59	Sunny
Prestwick	13.2	..	17	63	Sunny
Glasgow	13.9	..	16	61	Sunny
Tiree	13.9	..	14	57	Sunny

Abroad

MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; f, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; s, sun; sn, snow; t, thunder.

	C	F		C	F		C	F		C	F
Alaccio	c	17	63	Cologne	f	23	73	Majorca	s	17	63	Rome	f	25	77
Alicante	s	24	75	Copenhagen	s	15	59	Malaga	f	18	64	Salzburg	c	24	75
Amsterdam	f	23	73	Corfu	s	21	70	Malta	s	25	77	Sao Paulo	c	25	68
Algiers	c	17	63	Dublin	f	10	50	Melbourne	s	17	63	S Francisco	c	15	59
Amsterdam	s	17	63	Dubrovnik	f	19	66	Mexico C	-	-	-	Santiago	s	19	66
Athens	s	22	72	Faro	s	19	66	Miami	f	30	86	Seoul	f	25	77
Bahrain	s	28	82	Florence	c	19	66	Milan	c	16	59	Singapore	f	30	86
Barbados	-	-	-	Frankfurt	f	24	75	Montreal	r	17	63	Stockholm	f	17	63
Barcelona	s	15	59	Funchal	c	17	63	Moscow	s	28	82	Strasbourg	c	18	64
Beirut	-	-	-	Geneva	s	15	59	Munich	s	23	73	Sydney	c	18	64
Belgrade	r	23	73	Gibraltar	f	18	64	Nairobi	c	23	73	Tangier	s	20	68
Berlin	c	17	63	Helsinki	s	15	59	Naples	f	24	75	Tel Aviv	s	24	75
Bermuda	s	22	72	Hong Kong	f	31	88	New Delhi	s	38	100	Tenerife	s	20	68
Biarritz	f	13	55	Innsbruck	f	21	70	New York	s	27	81	Tokyo	s	23	73
Bologna	s	21	70	Istanbul	s	20	68	Nice	c	15	59	Toronto	s	27	81
Bordeaux	c	11	52	Jakarta	s	32	90	Oslo	s	17	63	Tunis	c	23	73
Brussels	s	16	64	Jo'burg	s	23	73	Paris	c	18	64	Valencia	f	16	61
Budapest	s	23	73	Karachi	s	35	95	Peking	c	21	70	Vancouver	r	10	50
Buen Aires	s	21	70	Las Palmas	c	20	68	Perth	f	21	70	Venice	c	20	68
Cairo	s	31	70	Lisbon	s	17	63	Prague	s	21	70	Vienna	s	23	73
Cape Tn	s	19	66	Locarno	t	10	50	Reykjavik	f	8	46	Warsaw	c	22	72
C'blanca	f	20	68	L Angeles	s	19	81	Rhodes	f	22	72	Washington	s	27	81
Chicago	f	26	79	Luxemburg	r	13	55	Riyadh	f	35	95	Wellington	s	15	59
Ch'church	s	13	55	Madrid	c	13	55	Rio de Jan	s	22	72	Zurich	c	13	55

" denotes Friday's figures are latest available